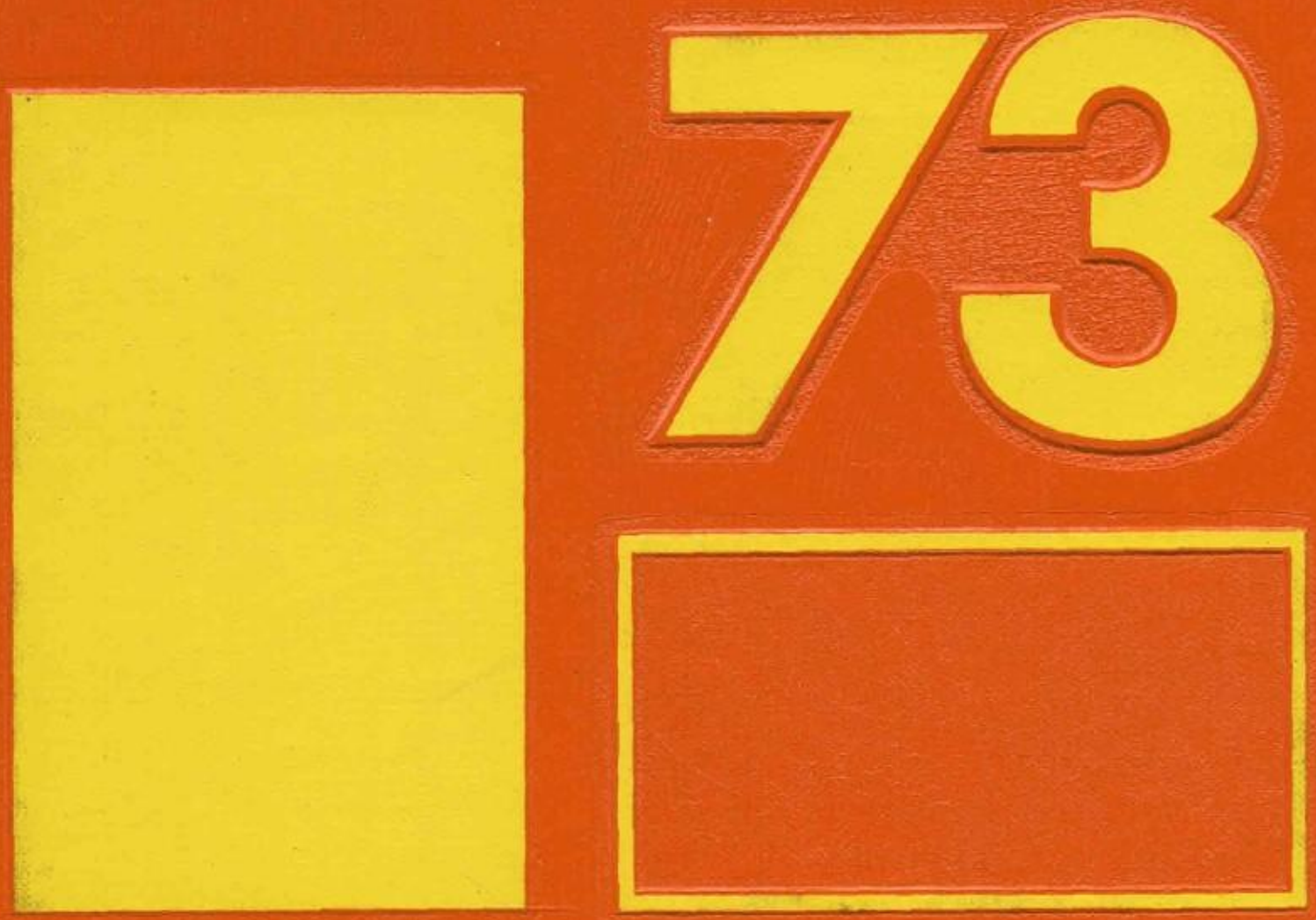




COMET

Steven Muntter

10
Horse The Crazy

was fun this year
 in Baseball and I hope
 its better next year
 (I know it is) Because we
 going all the way next
 year 15-0

Shirley
 5/25

Big M. M. M. M. M.
 Work out so you can play
 See you at practice.
 Shirley
 5/25

P.S. Don't let
 any imitations
 take your eye off anyone

Steve
You a mean
football player.
Keep pumping the weights
ya'll be all American next
year

Steve
Back
mule skinner

Steve I'll be a mean
to the I'll be a mean
little boy, I'll be a mean
I'll be a mean, I'll be a mean
I'll be a mean, I'll be a mean
I'll be a mean, I'll be a mean

Muncher
Had a lot of fun
during football. Better see
ya start next year. Take it
easy this summer
left

Big Munter Magget
HAVE fun this
summer & stay out of
trouble. See you AROUND
next year AS A big SENIOR

Munter Magget

Rick

you are a great little magget
and baseball player (all leagues)
next year

Bob Grayson
The Great

Steve

you ugly son-of-a-bitch, you ~~are~~ are
the only guy I know who looks like
a mole have a good time next
year. Good luck in football

Your friend
Mitchael Rae



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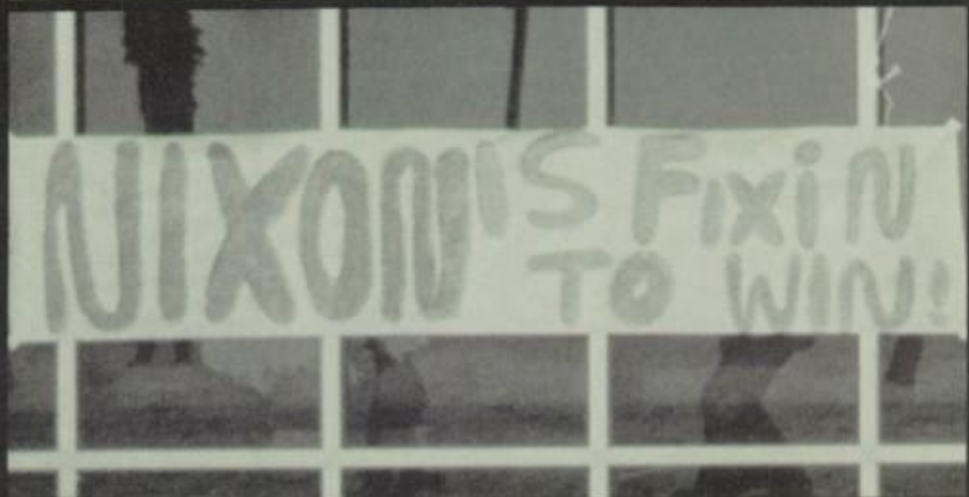


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Happening 73; Let's Get Together



School opens, always too soon, and things start to happen. Freshmen rolling pencils up Senior Hill, exchanging schedules to see if you have any classes together, and renewing old friendships while making new ones. Clubs elect officials and start in on the year's projects. Seniors sell calendars, Juniors plan the prom, Sophomores stage an Amateur Hour, and Freshmen try to keep up with everyone else.

Chants of "GO CARDINALS!" blend with shouts of "CHICANO POWER!" at the rallies, and somewhere in the background you hear "LET'S GET TOGETHER!" A new archery team emerges as other teams rebuild and face another season. Homecoming sees a change but the theme "THE GOOD OL' DAYS" reminds us of how things used to be. The band sets a faster pace to a rock beat during half-times and at parades.





Happenings 73





A larger carpentry house goes up while girls get first hand experience in the model office. Biology students learn what makes the trees green, while Ornamental Horticulture students plant a garden. Girls discover that they really can play football in PE. History classes learn about yesterday and Government classes work to understand today.

Rally Club boosts spirit and International Club contributes to a fund for a child's kidney transplant. Spanish Club announces Campus Sweetheart and plans a trip to Mexico. CSF'ers try for points at a conference and FFA'ers compete at the fair.

Happening 73; Laughter, Sacrifices, Rewards

For a few minutes of a massive snowball fight, students forget all about classes and enjoy the first snow to hit Lindsay in years.

1973 was a year of many happenings, laughter, sacrifices, rewards. In the midst of all the confusion, smiling was something everybody did in the same language.





Chris



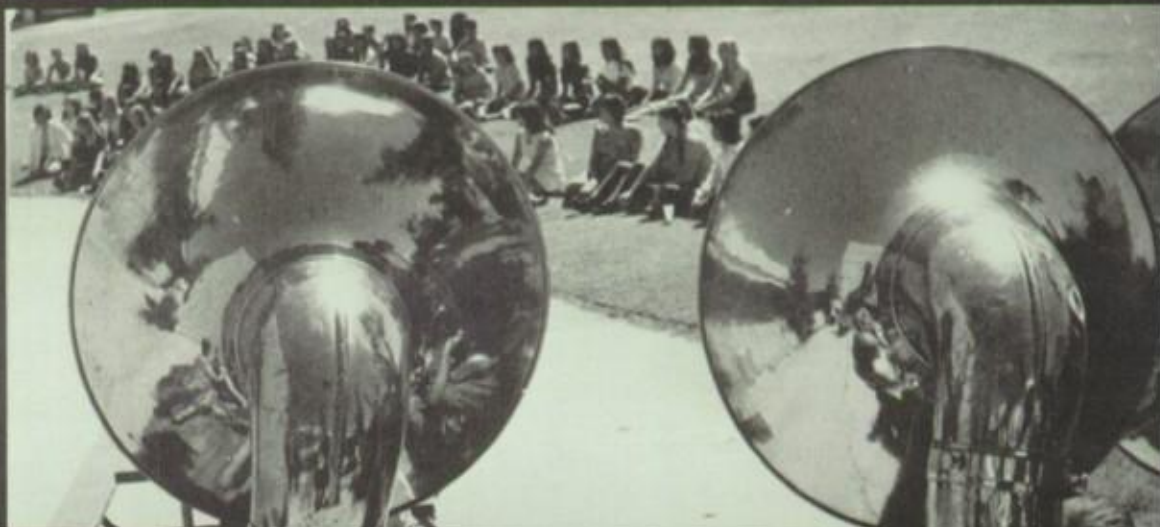
Dedication: A Man of Music





Since 1962 this man has led the High School Band through many a parade, halftime show, and concert. Each of these was preceded by long hours of rehearsal. He has also directed chorus through these many years. His responsibilities are many and varied, and he performs them all. He keeps music alive in Lindsay, managing it on all levels, elementary, junior high, high school, and adult. Presently a Lieutenant Commander in the Reserve, this man's Navy career has been long and distinguished.

Much of his time was also spent instructing students to learn new instruments, a process which taught them to think quickly, and one which added a rewarding dimension to their lives. We take great pride in dedicating the 1973 Comet to George Jones who has made the Cardinal Band something to be proud of.





Rally Club boosts spirit and International Club stages a Christmas Play for the hospital. Key Club repairs the L on Elephant's Back and participates in the school board election. Ecology Club works toward conservation and Future Farmers discover ways of using soil more productively. Spanish Club creates a Campus Sweetheart and Future Teachers create new ways of learning.

Organizations. Individuals coming together to work at bettering the school and community. All with a main purpose or goal. Each with different members, leaders, activities, responsibilities, regulations, and all sharing a common place in school life. All belonging and all being a part of what's happening.

ORGANIZATIONS

Council Makes Active Student Government



Student Council began a busy year by selling Student Body cards and sponsoring a "Back to School" dance. Profits from these events were used to pay student body debts.

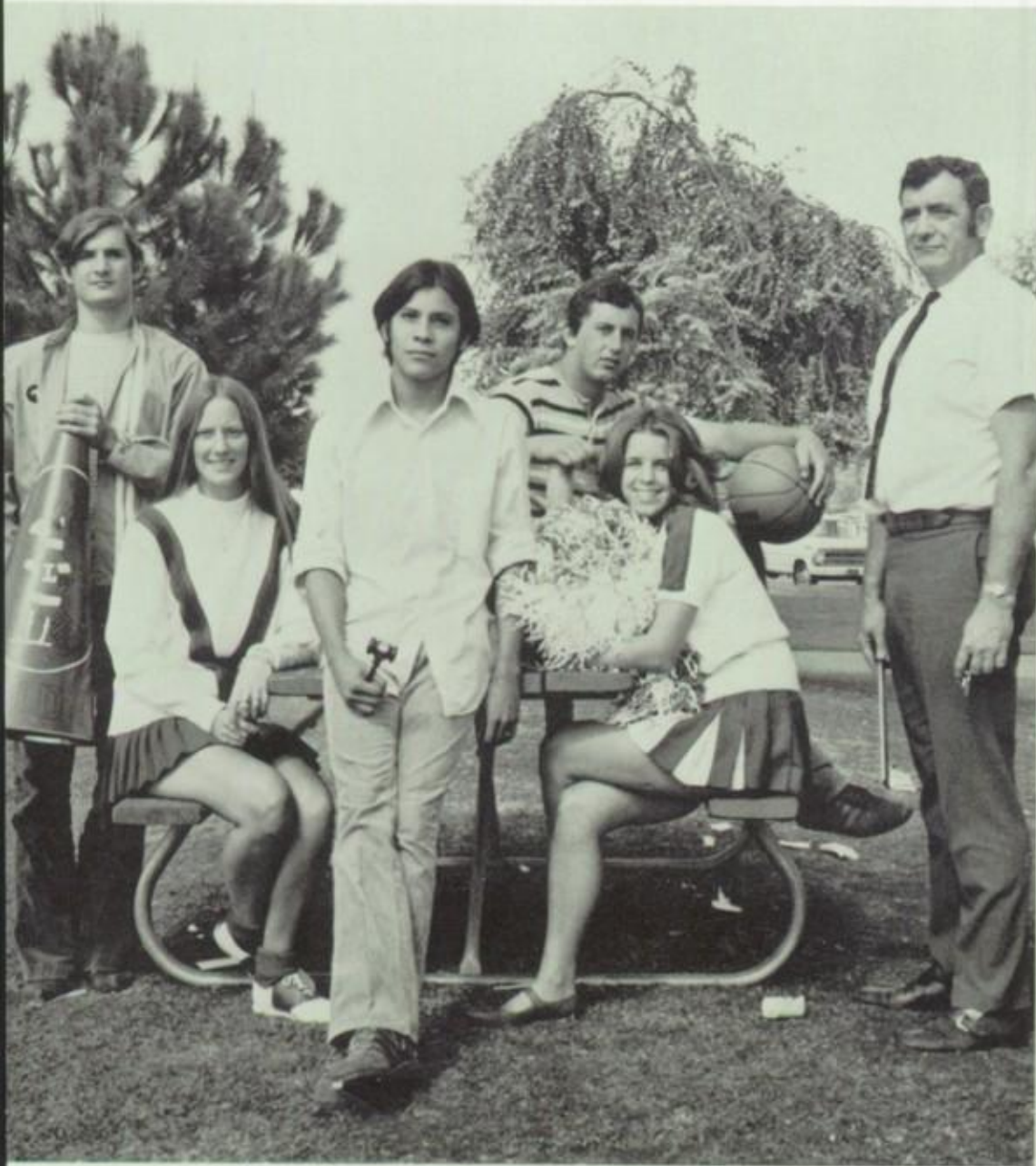
In November the council attended a conference in Tulare. The conference was open to all high schools in the area. Open discussions were held on such topics as spirit, student involvement, discipline, and homecoming ideas.

December found the Council preparing for the Christmas Formal and the Christmas assembly. Santa and his elves were there with a few gifts to hand out.

The year ended with the Council's Spring trip and the election of Student Body officers for 1973-1974.



TOP ABOVE: Social Chairman Angie Askins, contacts a band for the Christmas Formal while Linda Franey, Secretary, prepares the contracts. **ABOVE:** Robert Herrera purchases his Student Body card from S. B. Treasurer, Rachel Felix.



LEFT: Bill Stamper, Judi Walters, Max Cuevas, Mike Brown, Connie Brown, Mr. Frank Wooters. **BELOW:** Adviser, Mr. Frank Wooters, goes over the minutes of the previous meeting with Linda Franey and Max Cuevas.



Alicia Serna, Ann Gutierrez, John Chatters, Lezlie Chapman, Alice Ortiz, Tom Munter, Ralph Depew, Laurel King.

Rally Club Works to Kill Apathy

Rally Club at Lindsay High was made up of determined students who worked to awaken spirit and kill apathy. As in the past, members manned paintbrushes before games and came up with signs that gave opponents a taste of Cardinal pride. This year for every game each class took charge of sign painting in an unofficial competition for the best signs.

Valinda Carpenter was sponsored by the club as candidate for Homecoming Queen. The decorated car she rode on in the parade won the "Cutest Car" award. For both fall and spring sports Rally Club staged skits at the rallies. The organization that showed the most spirit was awarded the Spirit Stick.



FRONT ROW: Kim Hoverter, Millie Melching, Cindy Lyons, Tobi Imoto, Trudy Scholl, Pam Berger, Leann Kaku **SEC-
OND ROW:** Barbara Coles, Terry Lein-

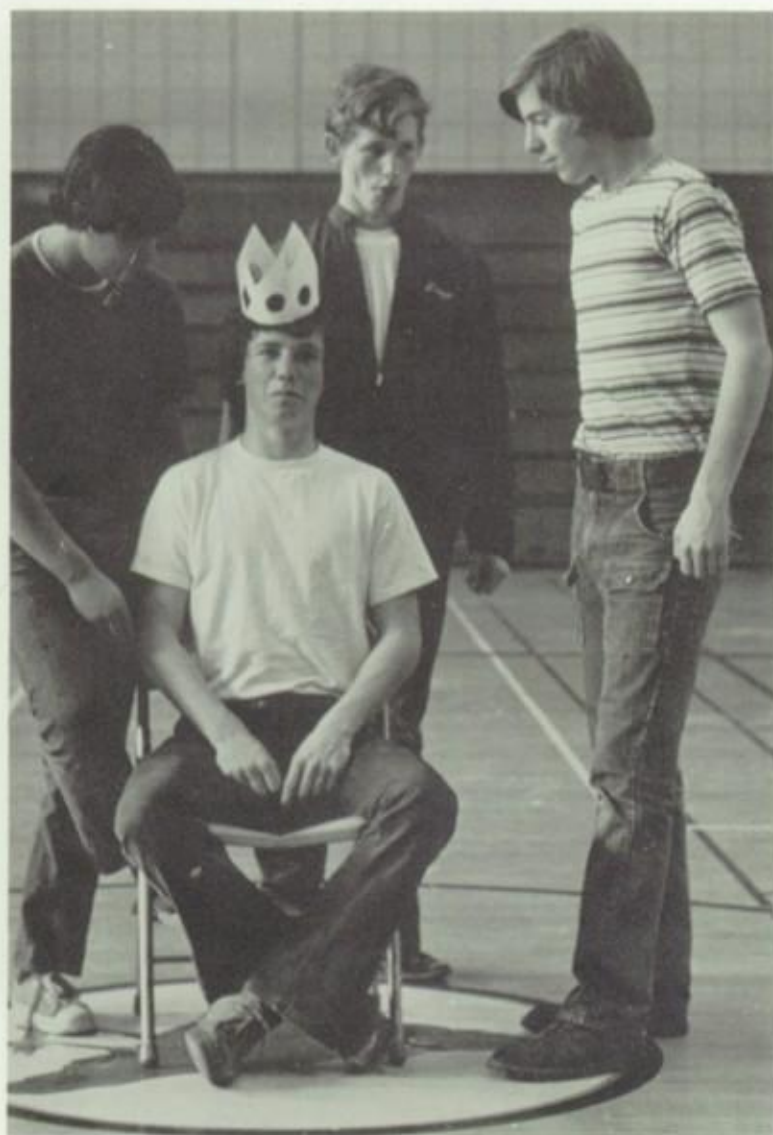
steiner, Becky Hirayama, Cheryl Ross, Kathy Galloway, Carol Takahashi, Mendy Wake, Linda Ford, Becky Boles, Chris Shimasaki, Kathy Anderson, Denise

Fought, Joanne Smith, Vicki McGuire, Janet Kirkpatrick

FRONT ROW: Monica Ruiz, Carol Lowell, Tina Floriano, Caroline Benitez, Junann Smith, Susan Mayberry, Pam Blair, Leslie Armstrong, Missy Wake, Debbie

Marks **SECOND ROW:** Susan Maynard, Vickie Kehn, Laurel King, Teresa Cunningham, Judi Walters, Jan Bettisworth, Valinda Carpenter, Pam Thompson,

Carol Clausen, Diane Floriano, Linda Miller, Darcelle Morillo, Alicia Serna.



LEFT: Kevin McFadden, the King of Football, is challenged by Lindsay men at a skit before the Woodlake game. **ABOVE:** Rally Clubbers work up a sign for the coming game.

Key Club Promotes Member Participation



"I believe the success of our club depended on each individual member to do his part, and I'm pleased to say they did," was the quote from Key Club president Dick Pelascini. The big money raising event was selling See's Candy before Christmas. Part of the profits of this sale were presented to the Karen Huffman Fund which helped the young girl's family financially after her kidney transplant.

Five club members participated in the school board election in April. They became familiar with a phase of community government by backing a candidate.

Carol Clausen was named Key Club Sweetheart for 1973. She represented Lindsay at a convention for District 18.



FRONT ROW: Jeff Imoto, Steve Snodgrass, Rick Haas, **SECOND ROW:** Stanley Rice, Kurt Takahashi, Ross Hirayama, Tom Kaku, **THIRD ROW:** Roger Scott, Jim Melching, Mitch Poe, Mark Wentworth, Steve Munter, **FOURTH ROW:** Pat Flattley, Bill Stamper, Dick Pelascini, Robert Boyd, **FIFTH ROW:** Jody Wollenman, Jeff McComber, Roger Williams.

Block L—Athletes in Action

Pres. Steve Snodgrass presents foul light, Block L's gift, to Student Body Pres. Max Cuevas.



Block L, composed of agile athletes, formed a very active club this year. To meet the requirements for membership you must have lettered in a Varsity sport or have two letters in a Junior Varsity sport.

During Homecoming, members arranged the cars for the parade and also were in charge of the contest judging. Connie Brown was the Block L candidate for queen.

Sponsoring a dance after the first basketball game was a money raising activity. The profits went toward the purchase of foul lights to add a new dimension to the gym. Each time a foul was committed in a basketball game, these lights showed how many fouls the player already had. This was more convenient for the scorekeepers, the audience, and especially the players.



FIRST ROW: Steve Munter, Jody Wollenman, Ray Zamora, Pat Flattley **SECOND ROW:** Barry Winningham, Tom Kaku, Jeff McComber, Ralph Depew, Robert Boyd **THIRD ROW:** David Schroeder, Brian Burgdorf, Jeff Imoto, Angel Jauregui, Mark Wentworth, Gilbert Serda, Mike Serda, Rick Haas **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Brown, Bill Stamper, Mitch Poe, Steve Snodgrass, Jon Martin, David Hurtado, **FIFTH ROW:** Jim Melching, Joe Sanchez, Ross Hirayama, Kurt Takahashi, Dan Ross.

FHA-Growing to Meet the Need

Recognizing its important role in education and community service, the Future Homemakers of America undertook projects to boost their membership. Starting the year with a pizza party, they invited all those who wished to join. The party was successful as the membership grew to double last year's.

Members put forth an amazing amount of effort and skill as they created a haunted home ec room for their Halloween party.

In November FHA'ers served at the annual football banquet.

Meeting the needs of the community they collected canned goods and presented a Christmas basket to a deserving Lindsay area family.

The baking contest was conducted in March and a tea social honoring members mothers was held in May.



Charlotte Haines entertain preschoolers at the luncheon.

ABOVE RIGHT: Apple bobbing provided fun for the annual Halloween party. (Chris Shimasaki, Pam Berger, Mindy Wake.)

RIGHT: Rebecca Ross awaits her next victim in the haunted house.





FRONT ROW: Barbara Fletcher, Vickie Kehn, Trudy Scholl, Elsie Segura, Mindy Wake, Pam Berger, **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Nelson, Bonnie Moore, Wilma Nelson, Carolina Gusman, Rebecca Ross, **THIRD ROW:** Mary Hammer, Pat Irion, Debbie Borbon, Minerva Ramirez, Anna Salcedo, Marie Valenzuela, **FOURTH ROW:** Diana Ambriz, Angie Askins, Rita Aguirre, Debbie Whatley, Kathleen Brazil, Mary Haas, Vickie McGuire, **FIFTH ROW:** Ruth Tidmore, Charlotte Haines, Susan Livesay, Donna Livesay, Lisa Slayman, Jennie Perezchica, Pam Thompson, Judi Walters. ✦
Chir Shimoshin

LEFT: Pat Irion and adviser Karen McCord serve pizza for FHA and FFA.

FFA Houses More Animals

Advisor Max Henderson hands out pins during the banquet while FFA Sweetheart Kim Leigh watches on.



FFA'ers participate in the citrus judging contest.



FRONT ROW: Mike Rodriguez, Juan Robles, Russel Ruiz, Art Navarro, David Garcia, Jim Lightner **SECOND ROW:** Ray Herrera, Abel Friez, Carlos Barba,

Ruben Felix, Johnny Felix, John Martin, Roland Hood, Angel Jauregui, Mario Rocha **THIRD ROW:** Russel Thomas, Greg Hubbard, Juan Rocha, Elvin Horton,

Jesse Rodriguez, Jay Clark, Leslie Bittle, Lee Dempsey, Ross Hirayama, Dan Knutson, William Gauntt, Mike Davis, Michael Bratton, Lonnie Barker, Rich Minninger.



A very eager FFA has been busy on their four and a half acre school farm. Five more corrals were added to house the seventeen steer projects along with a cattle working area, lanes and gates. They also built a swine unit for twenty-one feeder pigs to show in the Porterville Fair in May.

Jay Clark, FFA president led the club in the local Heart Fund Drive and in co-sponsoring a citrus judging contest with the Rotary Club and Pure Gold.

Besides doing community services, they enjoyed social events such as pizza and skating parties.



TOP ABOVE: Student teacher Bob Elliot and advisors Tom Meleo and Max Henderson.

FRONT ROW: Ruben Lopez, Richard Navarro, Larry Twitty, Tom Munter, Ron Miller, Randy Fletcher **SECOND ROW:** Rudy Salas, Donnie Bearteet, Bill Box, Rolando Villareal, Mike McClellan **THIRD**

ROW: Joe Rivera, Kim Leigh, Kevin Grubb, Gilbert Serda, Brian Tienken, Lindsay Hart, Doug Landers, Andy Bradney, Jose Medina, Ray Garcia

Spanish Club Names Sweetheart

For the past years, Big Man on Campus has been popular around school. This year a Campus Sweetheart was also named. Each class council voted on two candidates and the club council chose the four finalists. The Campus Sweetheart was decided on a penny a vote basis. A Valentine's day dance was held at which Marie Valenzuela was announced the winner.

When it came to raising money, Los Picaros was always ready. Bookcovers, pencils, pens and folders were on sale throughout the year. Car washes, dinners, and bottle drives were made fun by club members.



Santa (Pat Sharon) and Gilbert Soliz at the Spanish Club Christmas party.



Club Advisor Mr. Jesse Guerrero, Rep. Darcelle Morillo, Rep. Lori Dinkler, Social Chairman Stella Felix, President Jim Melching, Secretary Rachel Felix. Rep.

Lionel Salinas, Rep. Elsie Segura. **NOT PICTURED** are Rep. Millie Melching, Vice-President Danny Camargo, Treasurer Max Cuevas.

FRONT ROW: Sally Aguirre, Jeri Carpenter, Lori Dinkler, Rosemary Rodrigues. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Starr, Jerianne Lyons, Linda Miller, Armando Rios, Susan Gum. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Sanchez, Connie Meyers, Darcelle Morillo, Leslie Armstrong, Diane Floriano, Jim Zamora. **FOURTH ROW:** Susan Maynard, Anna Salcedo, Debi Bordon, Esther Navarro, Teresa Morales, David Camargo.



Spanish Club members total up their profit from the bottle drive. (Darcelle Morillo, Missy Wake, Jim Melching)



Mr. Jesse Guerrero presents the trophy to Marie Valenzuela, Spanish Club Campus Sweetheart.

Spanish Club Ventures South

Los Picaros provided entertainment for the Valentines Day Dance.

Spanish Club chose San Juan Capistrano as the sight for the annual trip. This was the first over-night journey made by "Los Picaros."

The main goal of the trip was to learn of early California history. A visit to the San Juan Capistrano Mission provided the historical knowledge needed for the students to gain a better understanding of the Spanish influence in California. A day at the beach provided the fun and enjoyment which helped to make the trip a success.



FRONT ROW: Jim Melching, Linda Glenn, Alice Ramirez, Ray Zamora. **SECOND ROW:** Alicia Serna, Paula Cortez, Vicky Mendivel, Carmen Rivera, Vickie Kehn, Debra Marks. **THIRD ROW:** Rachel Felix, Diana Ambriz, Ramona

Serano, Kathy Meyers, Carmen Pimentel, **FOURTH ROW:** Rick Haas, Lionel Salinas, Daniel Barajas, Robert Boyd, Frank Diaz.

FIRST ROW: Jeff Wynn, Stanley Rice.
SECOND ROW: Millie Melching, Marie Valenzuela, Jacinta Valdivia, Ines Guer-

eca. **THIRD ROW:** Anselmo Castro, Stella Felix, Edwin Egn, Anabel Centeno, Carolyn Benitez, Elsie Segura, Mary Villareal,

Yolanda Diaz. **FOURTH ROW:** Dolores Pimentel, Mike Serda, Debbie Whattley, Alice Drane, Pat Shearon.



Candidates for Big Man on Campus were Danny Camargo, Pat Flattley, (winner) Andy Snodgrass and Joe Cercado.

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 super weight
 letter

Library Club Doubles Membership

Kathleen Brazil, Library Club President, started the year with a membership drive which increased the club membership to double last years total.

"With the aid of colorful posters, and last year's returning members, the Library Club was successful in its drive," stated Mrs. Peggy Burr, Library Club adviser.

A trip to the Mt. Whitney and COS libraries in November provided an insight into some of the different types of libraries in Tulare County.

A Christmas bookfair was also held to raise money to purchase new magazine covers.



FRONT ROW: Kyle Kanady, Karen Brazil, Rita Aguirre, Anselmo Castro, Tina Floriano. **SECOND ROW:** Briant Allston, Ken Lewis, Anita Cruz, John Felix, Vicki Kehn, Advisor Peggy Burr. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Haas, Laurel King, Kathleen Brazil, Judi Walters.



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Pat Irion, Pam Thompson, Jan Bettisworth, Susan Mayberry, Cheryl Ross, Linda Mayberry **SECOND ROW:** Alice Saballa,

Susan Simmons, Yolanda Felix, Paula Cortez, Ramona Serano **THIRD ROW:** Chris Brazil, Ronald McKusick, Rose-

mary Viotto, Anita Hallford, Magdalena Garcia, Rachel Delayo, Mendy Wake, Debbie DeHaan.

Chorus Produces New Sounds at LHS



"New Sounds" would be a fitting description for the Lindsay High School Chorus. This year under the direction of Mr. Ed Hughes, who minored in music at Fresno State University. The chorus initiated "New Sounds" such as "All My Trials," "Morning is Broken", and "Scarborough Fair."

The Chorus performed for the Kiwanis Club and Parent's Night. They sold stationery and washed cars for some of their money making projects.

Chorus girls look over their row arrangements such as "Scarborough Fair." (Cheryl Brumley, Kathy Alfaro, Carrol Brumley, Ella Houston)



FRONT ROW: Olivia Rodriguez, Louise Servin, Kathy Alfaro, Carolyn Beck, Donna Cook, Omega Clingan, Dolly De La Cruz, **SECOND ROW:** Virginia Meyers, Becky Martinez, Mary Isam, Margie San-

chez, Debbie Evans, Lori Mulback, Cheryl Brumley, **THIRD ROW:** Janet Moody, Jackie Hilton, Sandy Townsend, Martha Garcia, Elvira Salinas, Ella Houston, Kathy Beartee. **FOURTH ROW:** Rhonda

Choate, Cindy Taylor, Ruth Tidmore, Adviser Mr. Ed Hughes, Karen Davis, Denise Fought, Debbi DeHaan. **NOT PICTURED;** Carrol Brumley, Patsy Adkins, Terry Sanchez.

GAA Sponsors Physical Education Scholarship

Rosemary Fernandez and Lezlie Chapman participate in relays at the Exeter playday.



FRONT ROW: Sharon Keith, Cathy Galloway, Ruth Nelson, Sheryl Holve, Pat Summers, Cindy Lyon. **SECOND ROW:**

Mary Isam, Cheryl Ross, Ann Bedwell, Miss Carol Jones, Josie Sanchez, Elizabeth Longoria, Alice, Saballa. **THIRD**

ROW: Pam Larrabee, Karen Schroeder, Janet Moody, Becky Hirayama, Mary Sanchez, Cindy Taylor.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Billingsley, Linda Davis, Monica Ruiz, Tobi Imoto, Teresa Cunningham, Candy Cross, Linda Glenn.
SECOND ROW: Donna Cook, Linda Sa-

linas, Lezlie Chapman, Judi Walters, Angie Askins, Laurel King, Junann Smith, Susan Lackey, Debbie Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Cathy Blair, Belia Moreno, Donna

Lutrell, Romana Serrano, Pam Carter, Anthia Esquibel, Debbie Jacobs, Barbara Coles, Kim Hoverter, Miss Claire Bankston.



GAA members participated in many activities to gain points for special awards. Points were earned by being an officer, going on playdays, and participating in moneymaking events. Trophies, school letters, and pins were given to outstanding members at an awards banquet held at the end of the year.

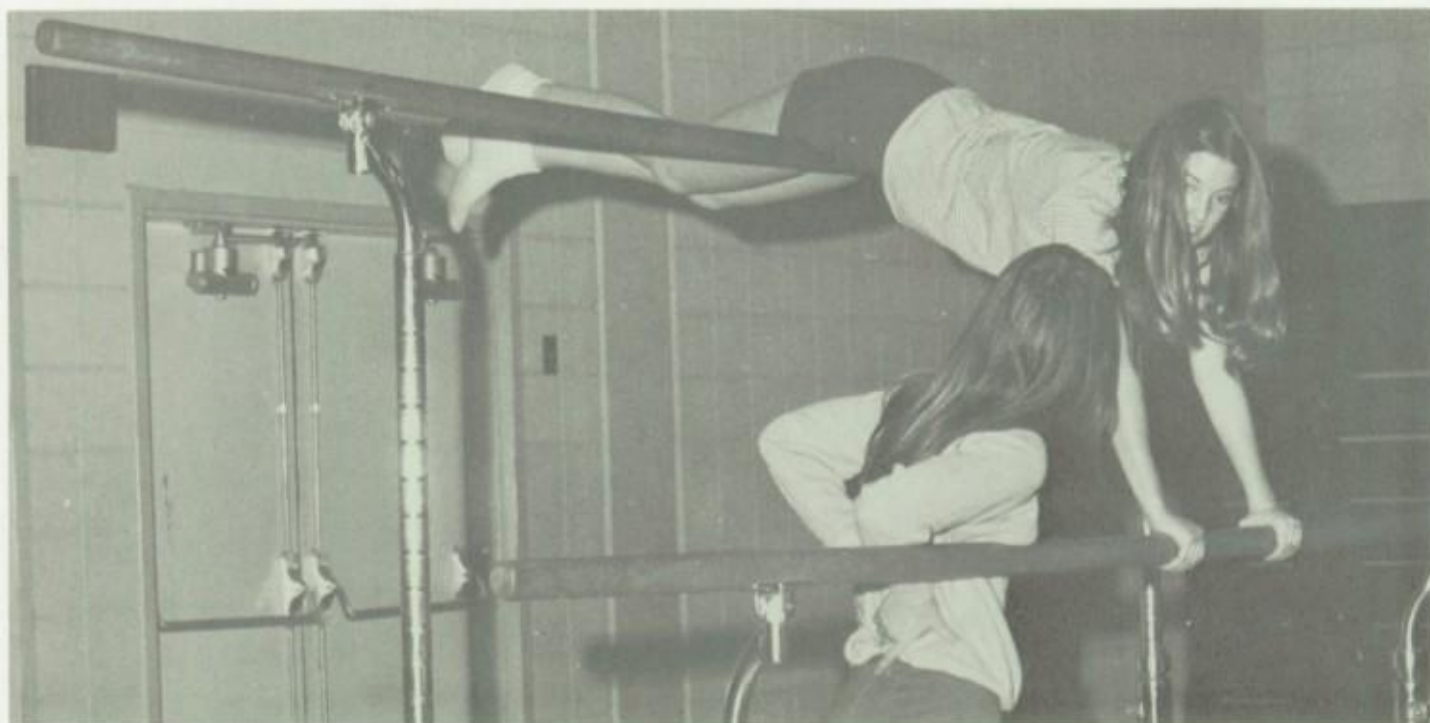
Members participated in swimming, volleyball, and bowling playdays. The Lindsay club sponsored a baseball playday in the spring which was enjoyed by all schools that attended.

Money making projects of the year included selling sweatshirts and sponsoring the Homecoming Dance. Profits were used to buy team jackets and to sponsor a scholarship for girls who plan to major in P.E.

Linda Glenn and Teresa Cunningham spot Susan Lackey as she does a handspring.

GAA Purchases Team Jackets

Spotter watches as Cathy Galloway balances gracefully on the uneven bars.



FRONT ROW: Delores Pimentel, Olga Reynoso, Yolanda Diaz, Mary Navarro, Esmeralda Saballa, Wilma Nelson. **SEC-**

OND ROW: Jacinta Valdivia, Louise Ser-
vin, Olivia Haro, Pat Benitez, Caroline
Benitez, Debbie Gomez. **THIRD ROW:**

Rosemary Fernandez, Caroline Gusman,
Alice Ortiz, Alice Drane, Barbara Smith,
Susan Simmons.

FTA Expands Tutoring Program



Tutoring at the Junior High and elementary schools at various hours of the day, enabled aids to spend more time with their students, than in previous years. The Future Teachers of America help tutor students in English, math, reading, and physical education.

The club's entry in the Homecoming Parade won a first place for carrying out the theme, Nostalgia. The float featured an old fashioned schoolroom complete with schoolmarm, Viki Imoto.

Any of the Senior members are eligible for the annual Lindsay Teachers Association scholarship of two-hundred dollars to help them continue their education to become teachers.



TOP ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Valinda Carpenter, Paula Cortez, Pam Blair, **SECOND ROW:** Carolina Gusman, Esmeralda Saballa, Pat Irion, Alice Saballa, Barbara Smith.



RIGHT: Paula Cortez goes over printing methods with Jeannie Guerrero.

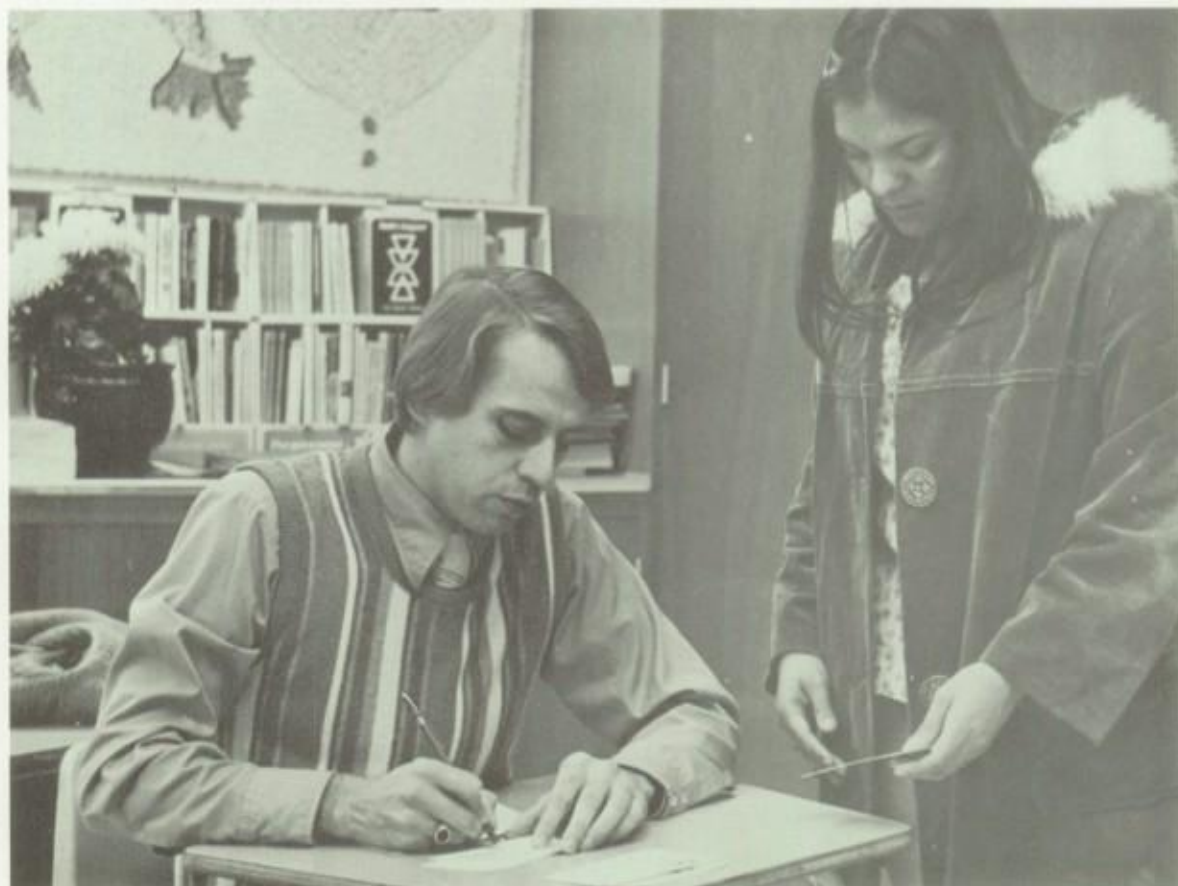
International Club Helps Others

The International Club this year planned many activities in which they promoted the idea of helping others. The club placed a box in the multipurpose room to collect for the victims of the Nicaragua earthquake. The contributions, with the help of the local fire department, were sent to those in need.

Members were well received by the patients of the Porterville State Hospital when the club engaged in two parties given on Christmas and on St. Patrick's Day.

Through the projects done this year the club has gained the satisfaction of knowing they have helped bring joy to someone.

Adviser Mr. Orrie Feitsma discusses club membership with Pres. Diane Ambriz.



FRONT ROW: Valinda Carpenter, Alicia Serna, Diana Ambriz, Pauline Esparza, Angie Askins, Trudy Scholl, Esmeralda Saballa, Yolanda Feliz. **SECOND ROW:** Charlotte Haines, Susan Mayberry, Caro-

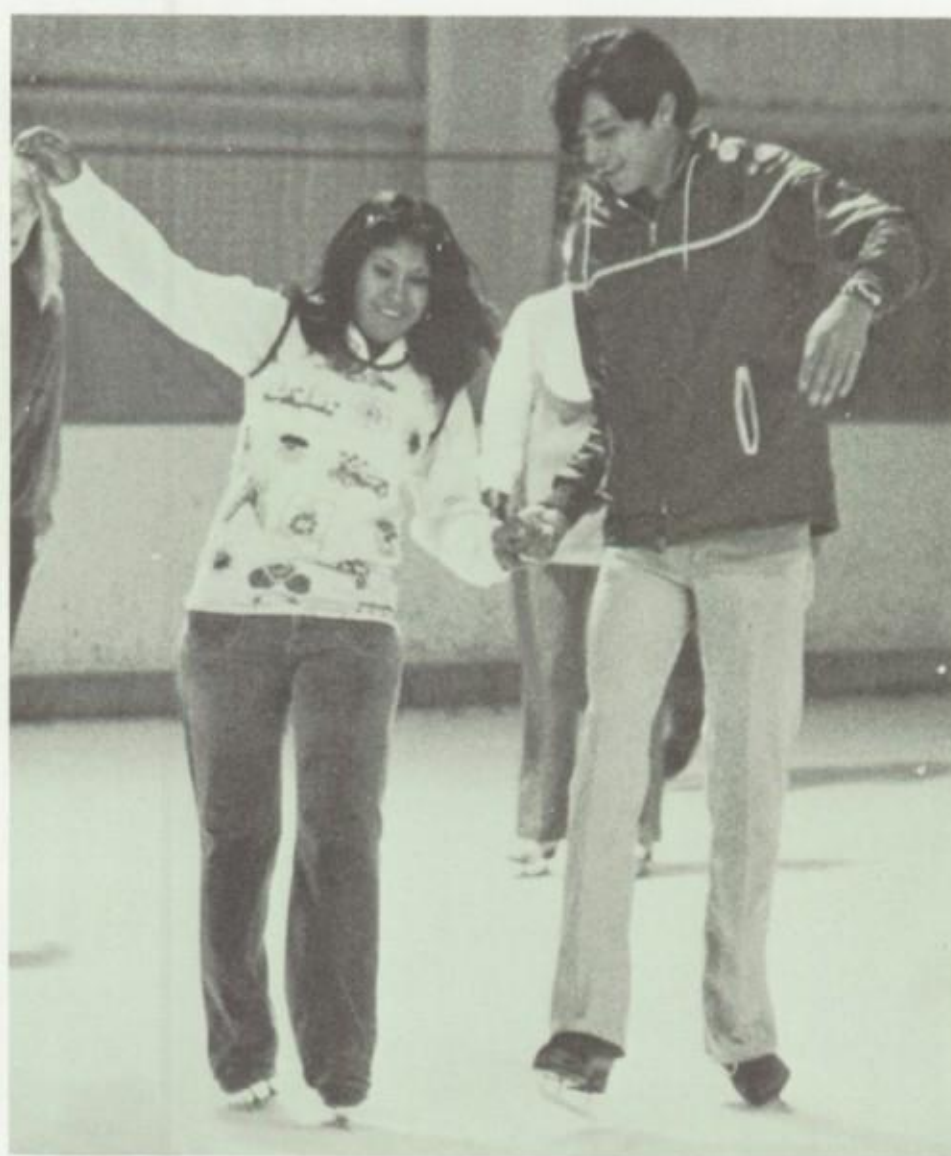
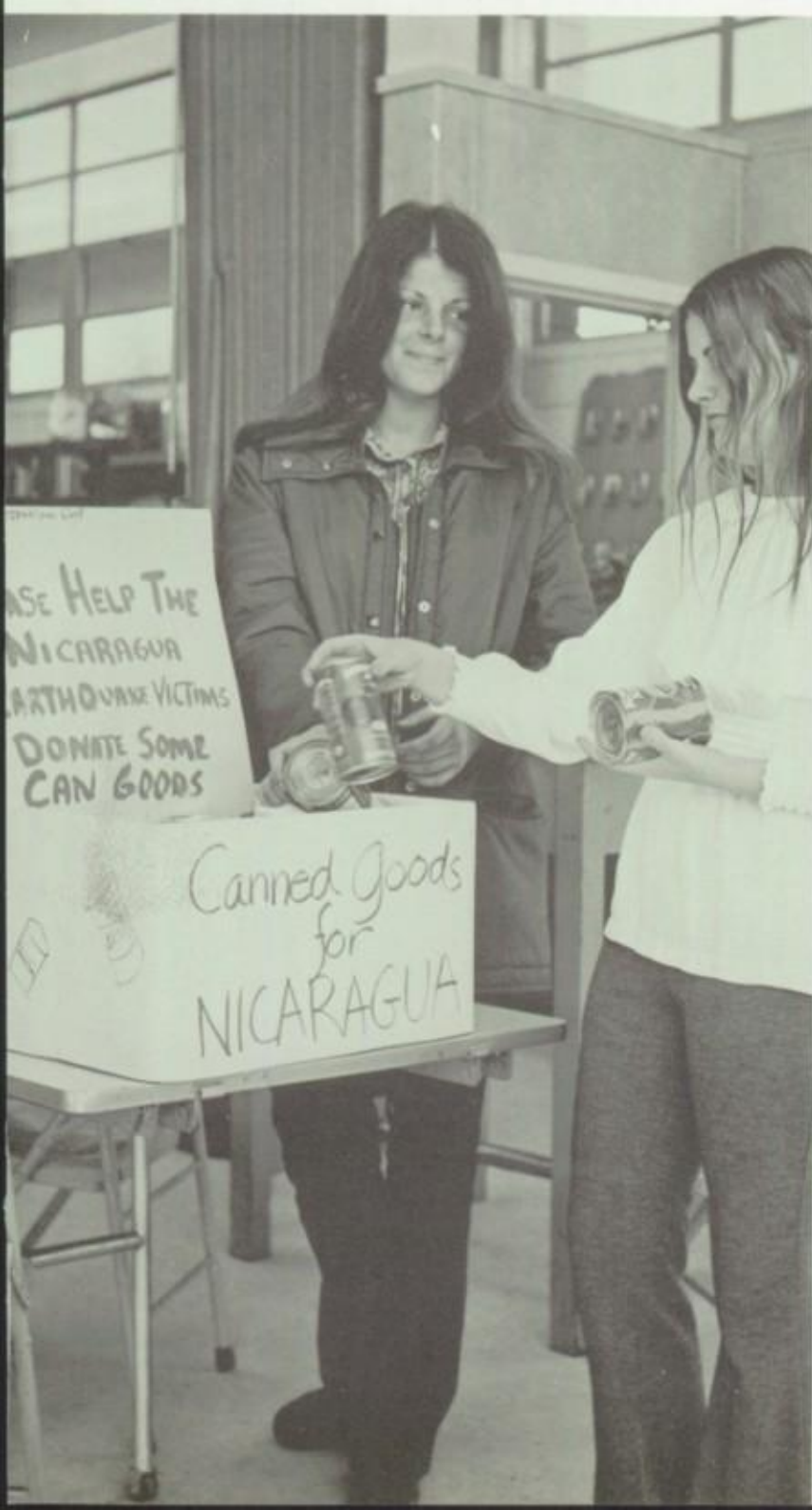
line Benitez, Rosemary Felix, Martha Ruiz, Monica Ruiz, Debi Marks, Barbara Fletcher, Elsie Segura. **THIRD ROW:** Esther Sandoval, Pat Shearon, Debi

Borbon, Pam Thompson, Minerva Ramirez, Ginger Sandoval, Bobby Herrera, Rita Ramirez, Jesse Estrada, Mary Bella, Beatrice Ramirez, Kathy Alfaro.

FRONT ROW: Becky Rutledge, Todd Ingoldsby, Rick Jones, Judi Walters, Kathleen Brazil, Mary Haas, Monica Ruiz, Robert Salinas. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Avina,

Amalia Martinez, Soila Salgado, Vickie Kehn, Tina Floriano, Debbie Gomez, Pat Benitez, Diane Floriano. **THIRD ROW:** John Felix, Paul Camargo, Ramiro Gar-

cia, Rosemarie Fernandez, Susan Haro, Vicki Mendivil, Alice Ramirez, Olivia Haro, Marylou Perez, Alice Ortiz.



ABOVE: Ice skating proved to be a slippery experience for Yolanda Felix and Jesse Rodriguez at the skating party.

LEFT: Susan Maynard and Barbara Fletcher contribute to the Nicaragua food box.

CSF Begins Tutoring Program

Pres. Rachel Feliz consults Adviser Miss Connie Kennedy.

"What is succotash", was answered by semi-finalist, Rick Jones in a quiz bowl held during a CSF conference at Tulare Union. Two films and musical entertainment were also provided for the students at the conference.

Something new and different happened in CSF this year called the tutoring program. With the help of Pres. Rachel Feliz, adviser, Miss Kennedy was able to inaugurate the program. The program enables CSF members to aid students who need tutoring during one of his free periods.



FRONT ROW: Darcelle Morillo, Lezlie Chapman, David Olson, Lisa Starr, Steve Munter, David Yaeger, Edwin Eng, Roger Scott, Dickey Pelascini, Stanley Rice, **SECOND ROW:** Mike Ruiz, Anita Hallford, Linda Glenn, Susan Maynard, Chris Shimisaki, Carol Clausen, Kathy Meyers, Richard Prizznick, Gary Van Matre, Steven Beene, Ricky Jones, Miss Connie Kennedy.

Hard work is what it takes to be a CSF member as shown here by Sheryl Holve, Terri Leinsteiner, and Susan Gum



FRONT ROW: Terri Leinsteiner, Kim Hoverter, Sharon Keith, Esmeralda Saballa, Mary Sanchez, Alice Saballa, Mary Villarreal, **SECOND ROW:** Tom Munter, Brian Tienken, Steven Eng, Max Cuevas, Sheryl Holve, Ruth Nelson, Debi Borbon, Marie Valenzuela, Anabel Centeno, **THIRD ROW:** Tom Kaku, Larry McGuire, Jaime Barajas, Lisa Slayman, Carolina Gusman, Laurel King, Rachel Felix, Barbara Coles, Mary Hammer, Becky Martinez, Elsie Segura

Jr. Volunteers: New Name for Old Organization

Junior Volunteers is a new name for the well-known Candy Stripers. The change was made due to the growing interest of boys as well as girls. These young people are helping the Hospital Guild and patients as well as gaining valuable training experience.

Christmas parties, helping the Hospital Guild and the annual luncheon are some of activities in which they participated. This group will continue to help in the community in years to come.

RIGHT: Rosemary Rodriguez receives a smile as a reward for her friendliness.



Karen Deatherage, Lana Stidham, Linda Youngblood interest patient with magazines.



FRONT ROW: Omega Clingan, Lana Stidham, Karen Deatherage, Lavon McNeely, Twyla Sanders. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Bohannon, Lori Mulback, Jennie Perezchica, Patsy Adkins, Lori Dinkler, President. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Carole Steele, leader; Rose Mary Rodriguez, Elsie Segura, Vice-President; Anna Salcedo, Debi Borbon, Anabel Centeno, Linda Youngblood, Debbie Sedlecek, Mrs. Cherri Gardner, Leader. **NOT PICTURED:** Stella Mendez, Paula Cortez, and Martha Borunda.



LEFT: Lori Mulback tells Santa (Carl Veteto) what she wants for Christmas.

Band's Hard Work Pays Dividends



ABOVE LEFT: Director George Jones keeps the tempo rolling, ironing out rough areas in "Shaft." **ABOVE RIGHT:** Cindy Taylor, Brian Tienken, and Brad Baymiller lavishly decorate the band's car for their Homecoming Queen nominee Rita Aguirre. **ABOVE:** The Drill Team marches through Magic Mountain, broadcasting precision with every step. **RIGHT:** Drum Major Mike Ruiz strikes a respectful pose.



ABOVE: The band prepares to contribute to a noon rally. **ABOVE LEFT:** An outing to the Pizza Barn in Porterville rewards the band for diligent work during parades and halftimes. (Rosemary Fernandez, Carmen Rivera, Becky Rutledge, Pam Bohannon.)

"Colorful and entertaining "describes this year's band. Marching in parades at Tulare, Visalia, Dinuba, and Porterville, they demonstrated that they were capable of great accomplishments. They were invited to march at Magic Mountain, and in reward they were allowed free entry. They attended competition parades at Selma and Merced. They performed well enough at Selma to be advanced to halftime competition next year. At the Hanford Competition Parade, a valleywide event held on November 24, the band placed second among the high school bands. On the home front, the band marched in Lindsay's Christmas and Orange Blossom Festival Parades.

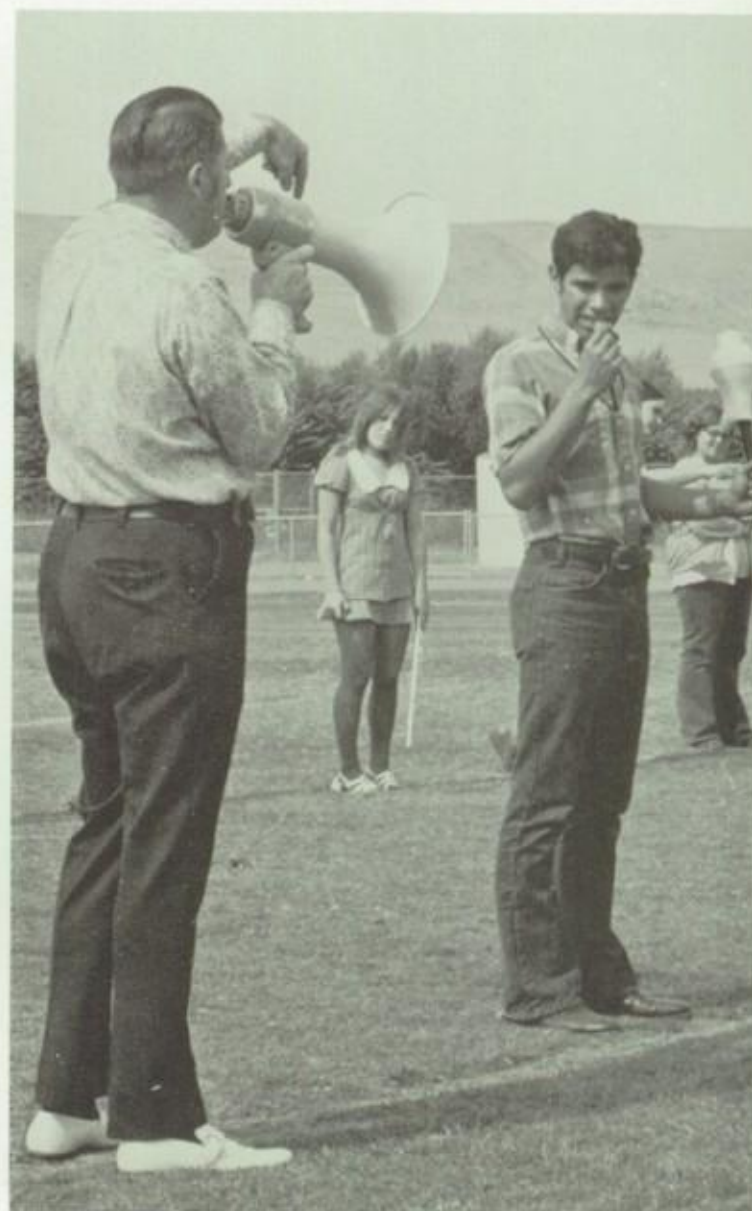
Brightening home football halftimes, the band provided imaginative programs built around modern themes. The band also brought their lively music to away football games, home basketball games, and rallies.

Horizons Widened by Proposed Concert Tour

Proudly leading the Lindsay High School Cardinal Marching Band were the enthusiastic letter girls.



With a big baritone saxophone a lot can go wrong, and David Sims brings his problem to Mr. Jones. **RIGHT:** Mr. Jones and Mike Ruiz add finishing touches to a halftime show.



The band marching at Magic Mountain represented Lindsay. **BELOW:** Thrills greeted band members after a hard day of marching at Magic Mountain.



A fall concert summarized the band's halftime accomplishments and ushered in the Christmas Season. In concert, they participated in the Music Festival for Tulare and Kings Counties. Completing the season, it presented a Spring Concert, featuring the best of classical and modern music.

Recognizing the band's increasing quality, parents of band members formed the Band Booster's Club, to support the band in various projects such as a car raffle and a rummage sale to fund a possible concert tour next year. These supplemented the traditional candy sales.

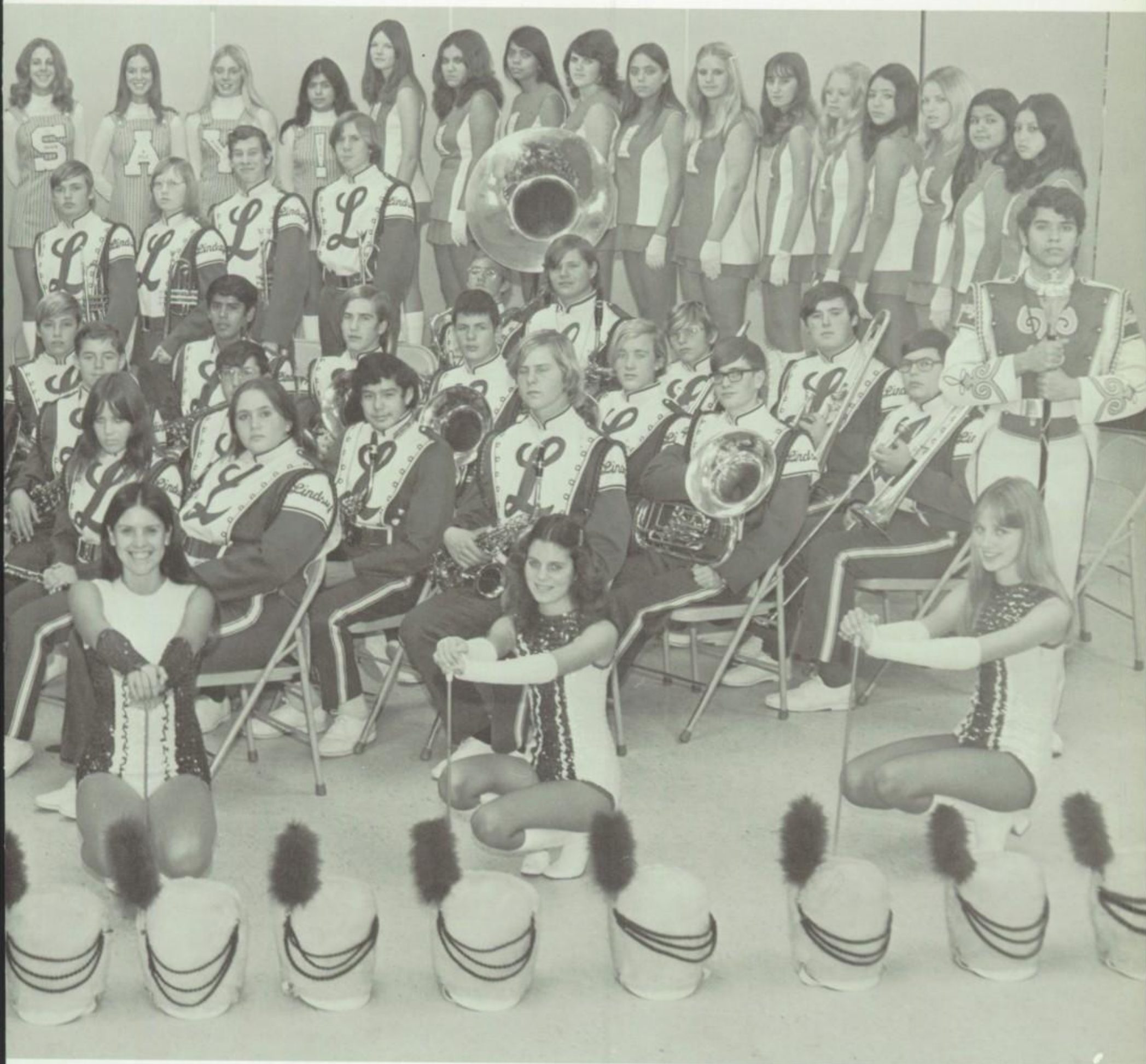
Sounds of Cardinal Band Liven 1973



FRONT ROW: Becky Martinez, Terri Leinsteiner, Karen Davis, Tina Marie Floriano, Susan Gum, Anita Hallford. **SECOND ROW:** Sheryl Holve, Cindy Taylor, Debbie Miller, Pat Irion. **THIRD ROW:** Carolina Gusman, Lezlie Chapman, Shirlene LeBeouf, Debbie Billingsley, Linda

Davis, David Sims, Brian Tienken, Tomas Flores, Ken Lewis. **FOURTH ROW:** Frank Gutierrez, Barbara Danforth, Twyla Sanders, Pam Bohannon, Rosemary Fernandez, Rosemary Felix, Becky Rutledge, Gary Twitty, Tom Munter, David

Guinn, Merced Raya, David Yaeger, Bill Pagh, Howard Scholl, Stanley Rice. **FIFTH ROW:** Russel Ruiz, Robert Boyd, Freddy Huerta, Jim Gurrola, Tim Crum, Lonnie Barker, Jack Epperson, Steve Leming, Ron McKusick, George Hernandez.



Ken Copeland, Linda Glenn, Roger Scott, Bill Samuelson, Larry Twitty, Mike Hamilton, Mark Ross, Brad Baymiller, Jeff Wynn, Mike Ruiz (Drum Major). **SIXTH ROW:** Anita Manuel, Marie Valenzuela, Carmen Rivera, Virginia Gutierrez, Lori

Dinkler, Leslie Armstrong, Anna Salcedo, Rhonda Choate, Vicki Birchfield, Diane Floriano, Vicki Mendivil, Rita Aguirre, Trudy Scholl, Vonya York, Debbie Whatley, Karen Brazil, Kyle Kanady, Vicki

Kehn, Anita Cruz, Vicki McGuire, Alice Ramirez, Margaret Ramirez, Sandy Townsend, Bertha Rodriguez, Debbie Prizznick, Lori Martin, Susan Lackey, Rosa Mendivil, Debbie Goss, Linda Almeida, Olivia Rodriguez.

Cardinal Staff Prints Off Successful Year

A hard working Cardinal newspaper operated the whole printing process including the offset press which was previously run by adults. In their sixtieth year of publication, advisor Mr. Joseph Ippolito kept the journalism students on their toes to complete one of their most successful years.

Their five hundred and fifty circulated issues have proved the Cardinal staffs notable improvement in handling writing, plus their wider range of subjects.

When the staff found that a new emblem for the football helmets was needed, they promptly held a contest. They also did odd jobs such as printing Pop Warner programs, club membership cards, football programs, and accreditation papers. A most productive and busy year gave the journalism class the know how and the acquired skills in writing and printing.

UPPER RIGHT: Tom Munter, Gregg Bush, Ralph Depew, Kathleen Brazil, Connie Brown

RIGHT: Russel Taylor, Briant Allston, Steve Snodgrass, Barbara Coles, David Olson.



*I'm suppose
to be an editor
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know what a hard
month I am!
Oshimo.*



LEFT: Mr. Joseph Ippolito; Adviser and Laurel King; Editor



TOP ABOVE: Steve Munter, Rick Jones, Dick Pelascini, Anita Calwell, and Judi Walters.

ABOVE: Mrs. Patty Wood, Brenda Marcom, and Debbie Jacobs

Workshops Conferences Prepare Comet Staff

Many new eager recruits added spark to this year's Comet staff. Several weeks were devoted to training new members in layout design, photography skills, and copywriting. 1972-73 was a time of rebuilding for Comet with underclassmen making up the bulk of the staff.

During the summer Ann Gutierrez, Alicia Serna, and Susan Maynard attended a week long workshop at Fresno State University. They returned with many new ideas for planning a yearbook.

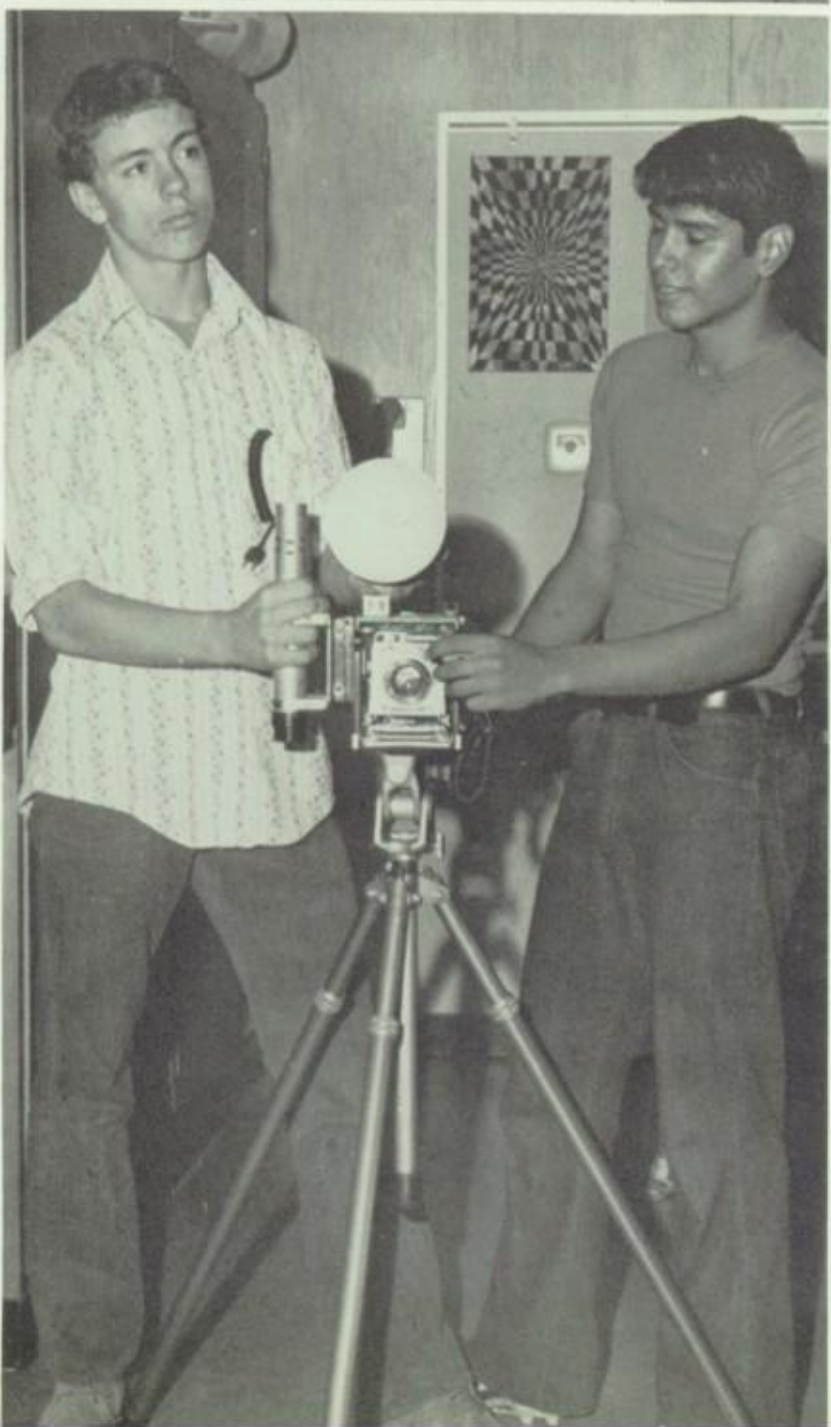
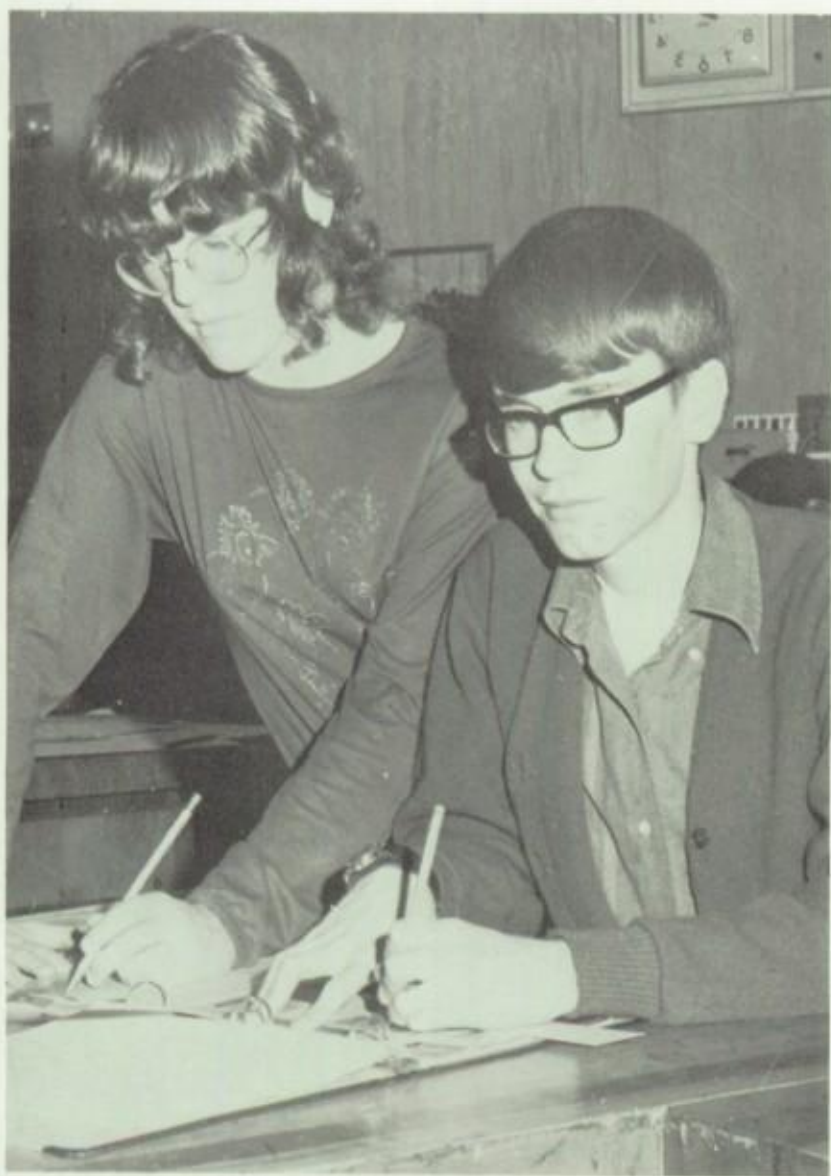
Workshops in photography, layout design, and copywriting were attended by the staff at the annual conference in Fresno. Comet '72 received a superior rating on that day.



ABOVE: Adviser Miss Lois Sheesley reads a critique for the '72 Comet.

RIGHT: Award winners Susan Maynard, Alicia Serna, Ann Gutierrez, and Roger Scott show their awards from the Fresno State Conference.





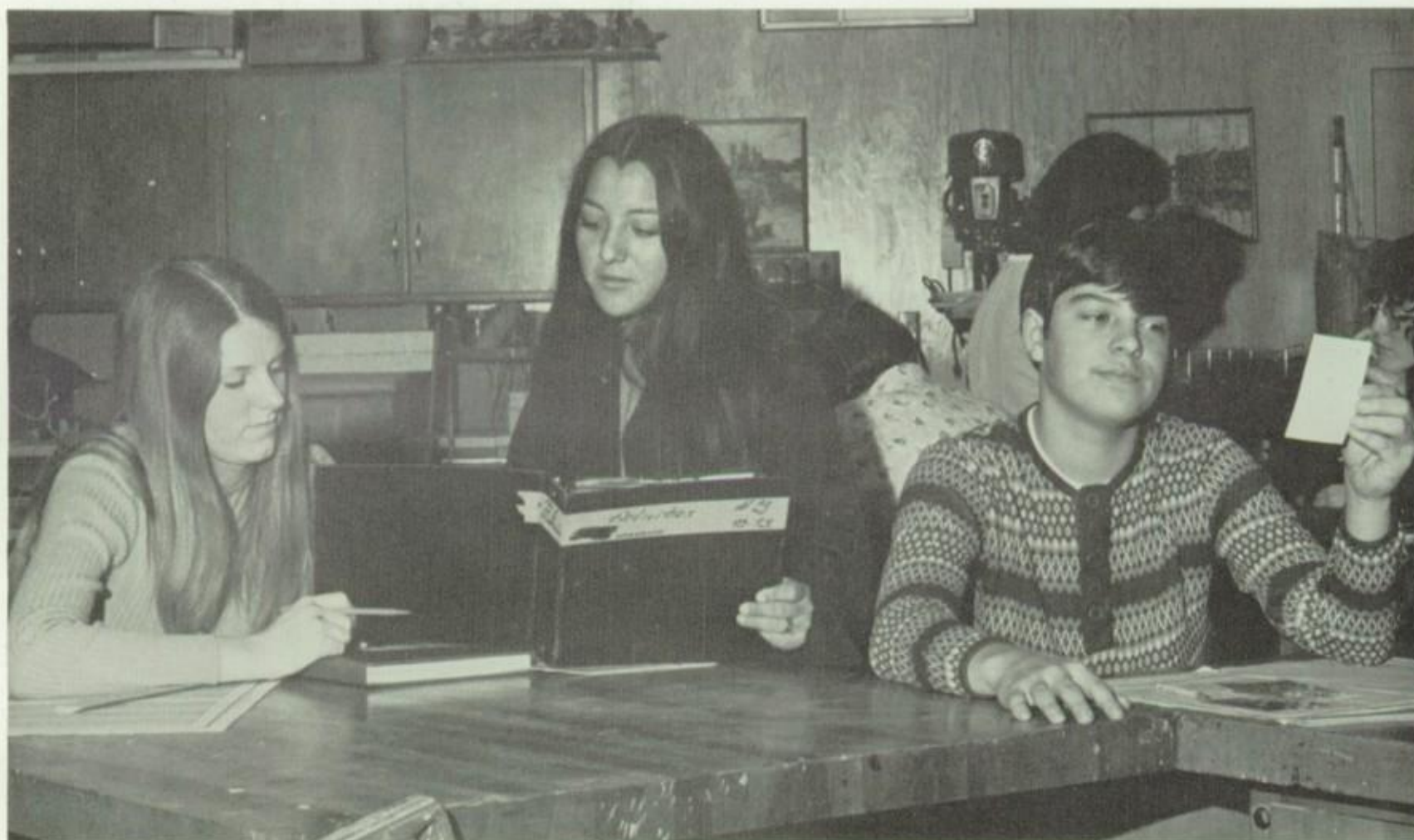
ABOVE LEFT: Kim Ross and Stanley Rice contemplate the size of a picture while cropping.

TOP ABOVE: Millie Melching and Linda Miller post a date on the calendar for group pictures.

LEFT: Photographers Lonnie Barker and Merced Raya prepare to take a photograph for a group picture.

ABOVE: Photographers Kirt Kisling and Mike Rodriguez examine negatives and contacts before processing prints.

Comet Votes to Abandon Complete Yearbook



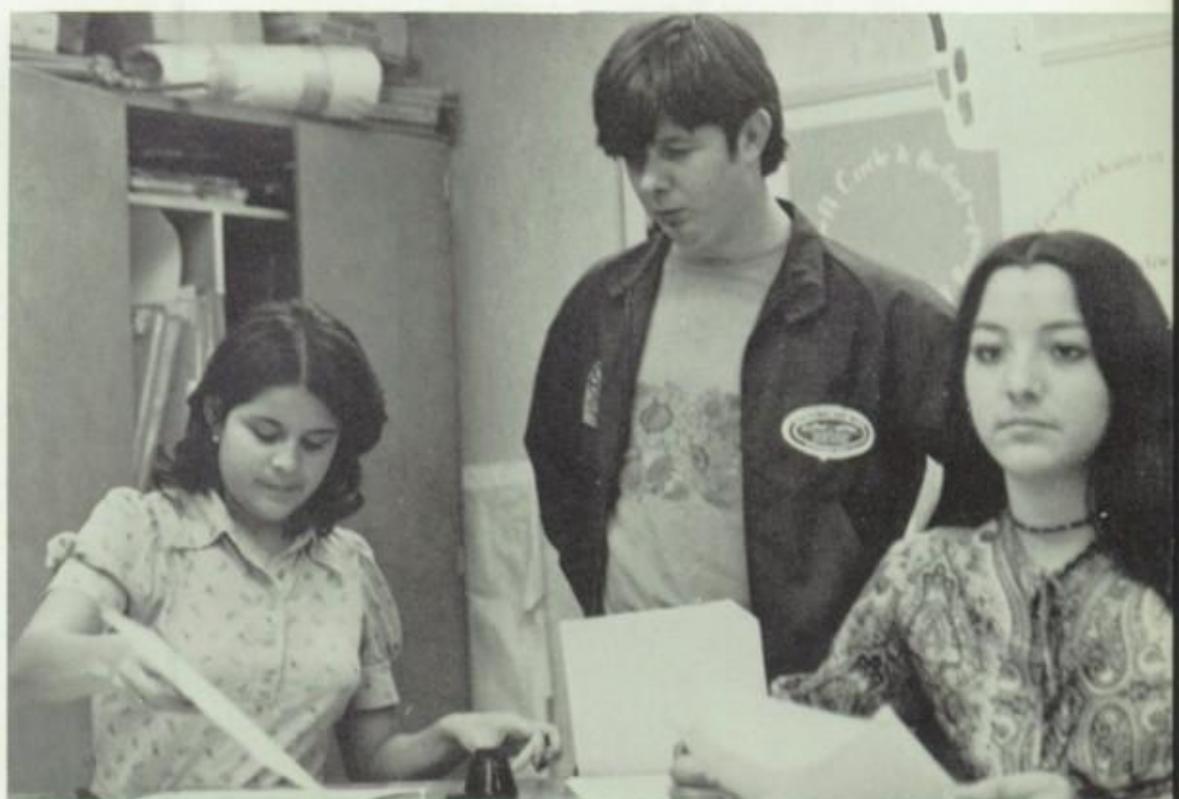
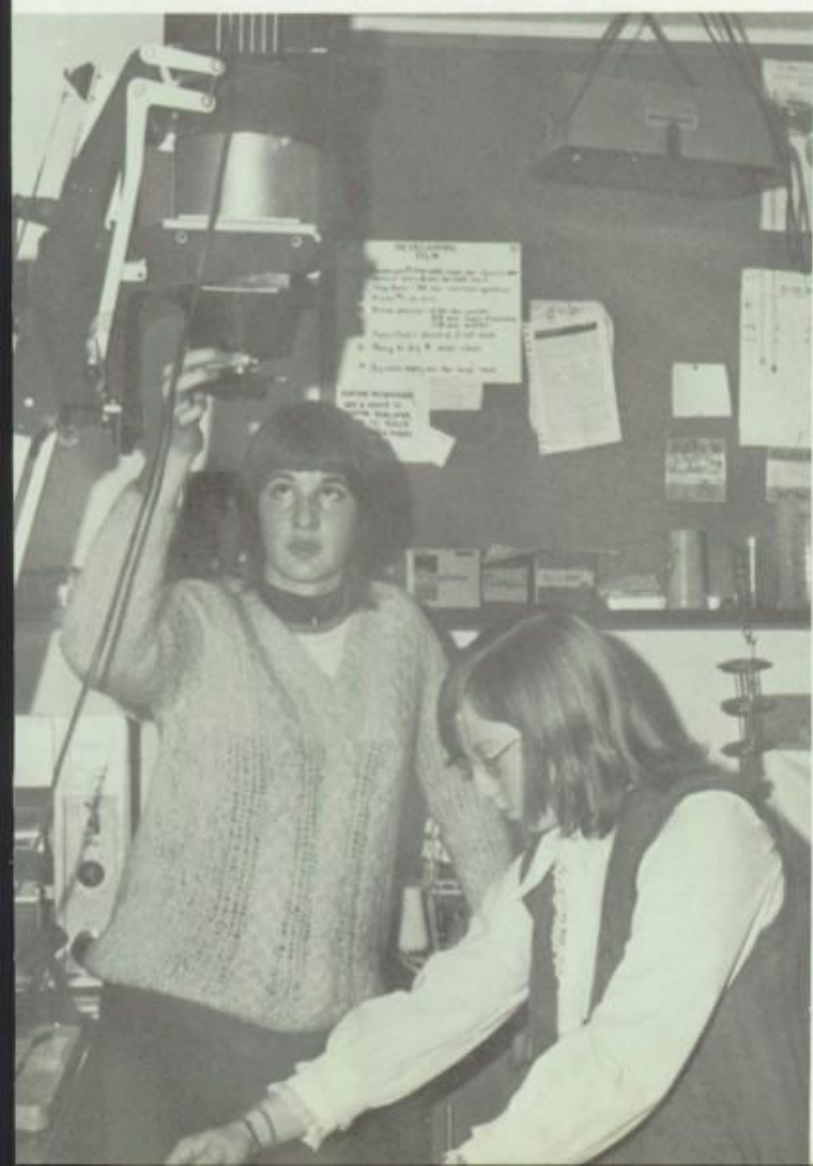
ABOVE LEFT: Darcelle Morillo and Marie Valenzuela file negatives.
ABOVE RIGHT: Laurel King and Brian Tienken crop

negatives for layouts.
ABOVE: Angie Askins and Mary Sanchez view contacts while David Olson looks optimistically at a print.

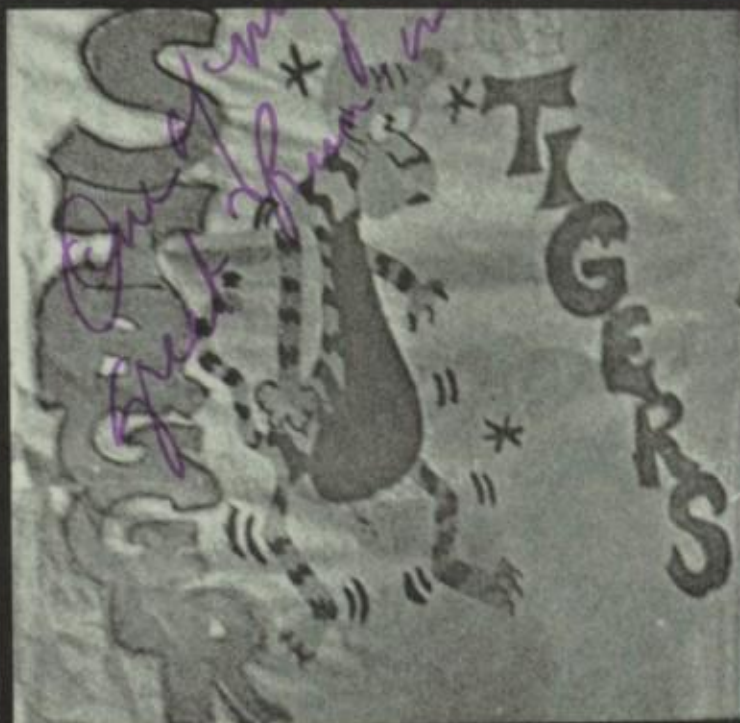


During Homecoming week Comet elected Linda Franey as their candidate for queen. The busiest and most profitable food booth during football season was manned by Comet on Homecoming night.

Lacking student support, the staff and adviser voted unanimously against having another complete yearbook. The effort in putting out the book was too great and the student body didn't really appreciate the book. The deciding factor was the increased cost in production which made it prohibitive.



TOP LEFT: Ann Gutierrez points out an error in Susan Maynards copy.
LEFT: Lezlie Chapman adjusts a filter while Linda Glenn regulates the easle.
ABOVE: Alicia Serna draws an advertisement while Briant Allston and Mary Sanchez look on.





On the gridiron shoulder pads crush together ... on the track boys leave miles behind them ... on the basketball court girls try for two more points ... swimmers go under water and wrestlers come out on top. Golfers hole out, baseballs leave the field and tennis balls bounce off rackets.

Building athletes, teamwork, and competition. Stressing the importance of wanting to win but also the importance of learning by losing. Involvement in Sports. A big part of what's happening.

SPORTS

Homecoming Sees a Change



ABOVE: The 1972 Homecoming Court: Georgia Hood-Sophomores, Judi Walters-Spanish Club, Queen Connie Brown-Block L, Junann Smith-GAA, and Mary Haas-Key Club. **RIGHT:** Juniors and Seniors race to the finish in the wheelbarrow relay. (Ralph Depew, Valinda Carpenter, Tobi Imoto, James Lyons)



Linda Miller is sold to the highest bidder at the Slave Sale.



This year a few changes were made in the Homecoming festivities. A new way of choosing the queen was introduced to the student body along with different class contests. Varsity football players chose Connie Brown, Judi Walters, Georgia Hood, Mary Haas, and Junann Smith as finalists. The students then elected Connie Brown the queen.

Classes teamed up to push a Pinto around the track in a race for time. Seniors came out on top by a few seconds. Sophomores proved themselves strongest by winning the tug-of-war, but the Juniors took top spot in the wheelbarrow relay. A "slave sale" was sponsored by the Seniors in which Freshmen were auctioned away. In the powderpuff football game the Seniors and Sophomores shut out the Juniors and Freshmen by a score of 16-0.



Students take time out from class to decorate cars for the parade.

Week Has Good Intentions

Yell leaders push for victory at the downtown rally.



The queen's car led the parade from the coronation to the downtown rally. During halftime of the Varsity game Queen Connie was presented with a trophy and a pearl bracelet. After the game students danced to the sounds of Jr. and the Chromatics at the Veterans Memorial Building. Homecoming Week had good intentions but the Cardinals bowed to Kingsburg and were in defeat.



Seniors prepare to push the Pinto around the track in a race for time.

Our great team!



Players await the snap at a tense moment during the Powderpuff Football game.



1972 Homecoming Queen Connie Brown.

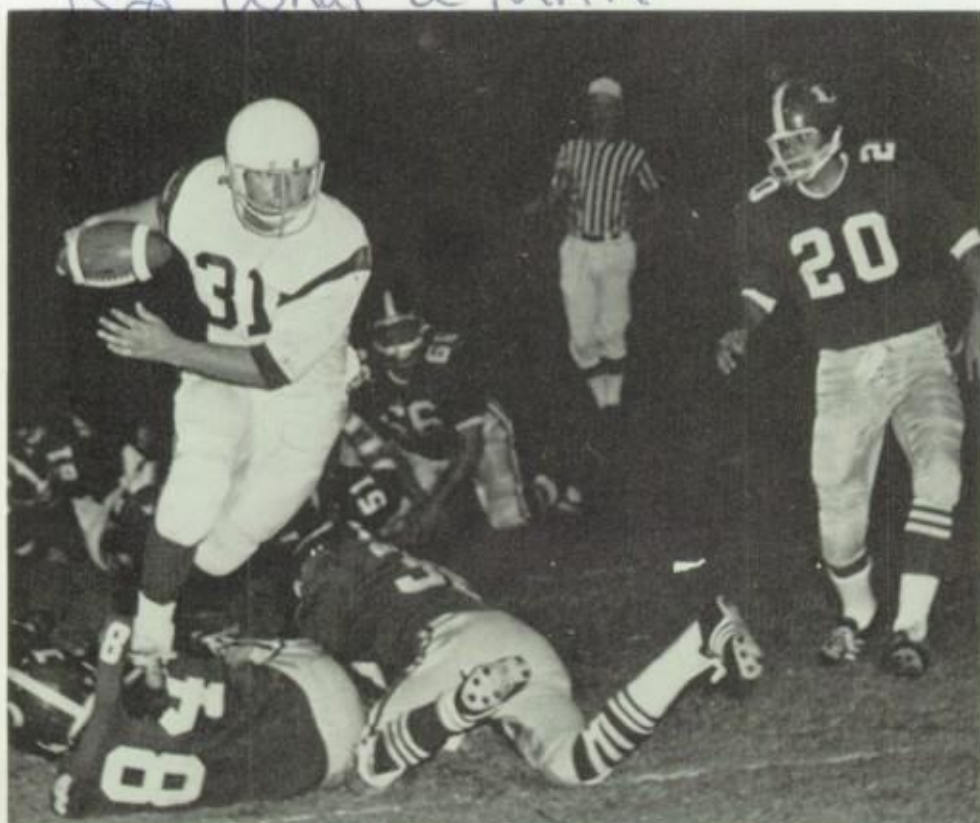


Seniors challenge other classes to a tug-of-war.

Cards Fight to the Finish

Ralph Depew (31) powers his way through Dinuba's defense.

What a MAN



Barking out signals is quarterback Pat Flattley.



Thundering through the season the Lindsay Cardinals hit as hard, ran as fast, and blocked as good as any team in the league. Individual talent was plentiful and the coaching staff was excellent. They eventually had only one problem ... winning.

Alternating at quarterback, **Pat Flattley** and Ray Zamora controlled the offense led by senior Ralph Depew and slot back Jeff Imoto. A talented offensive line frequently opened the necessary holes for the powerful running backs.

Before the season started, Head Coach Frank Wooters said that nobody would be able to run against his defensive line. Most of the starters had to go both ways due to lack of depth, thus the defensive line had its problems and the opposition's running game could not be contained. This turned out to be the decisive margin between the proud Lindsay Cardinals and victory.



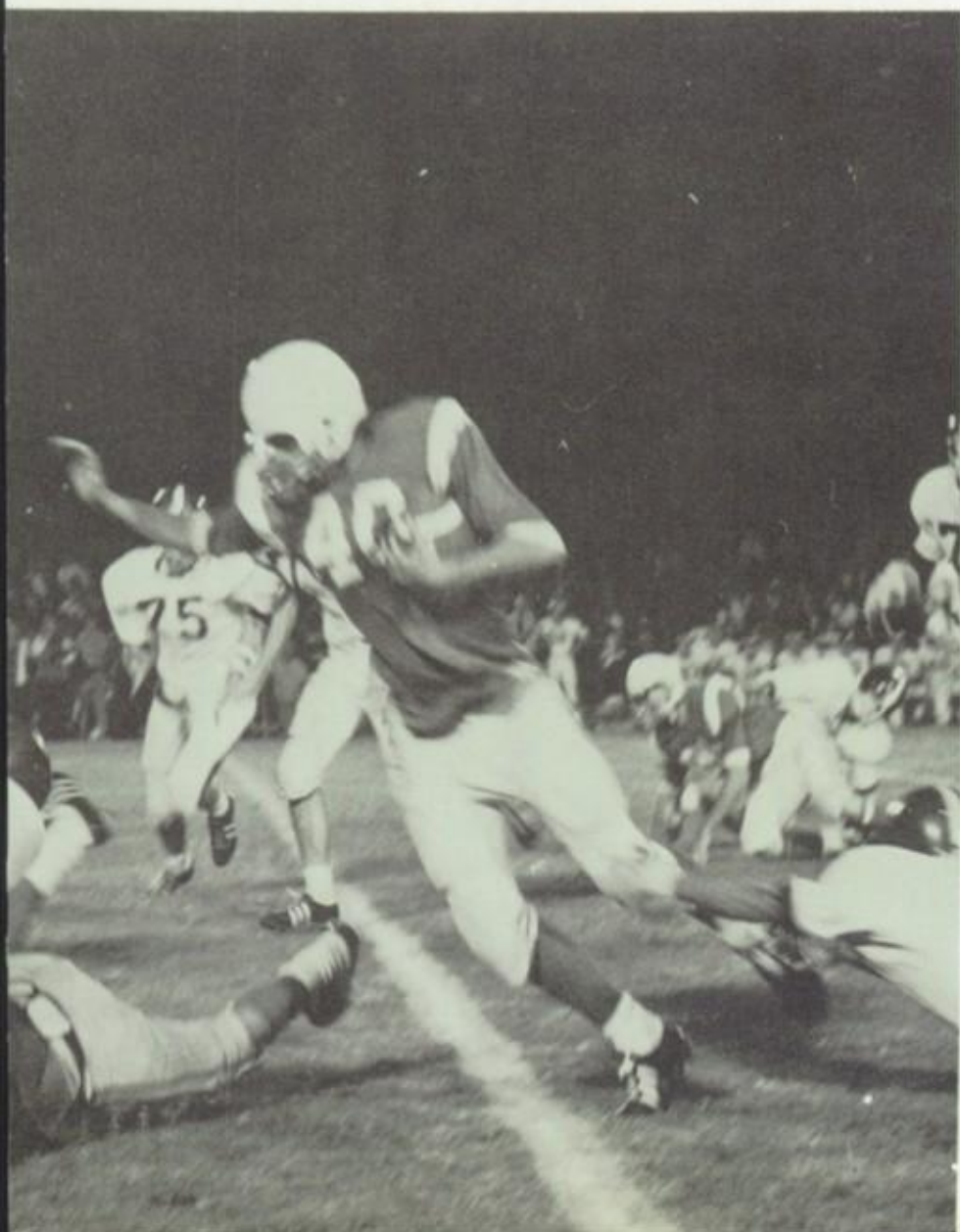
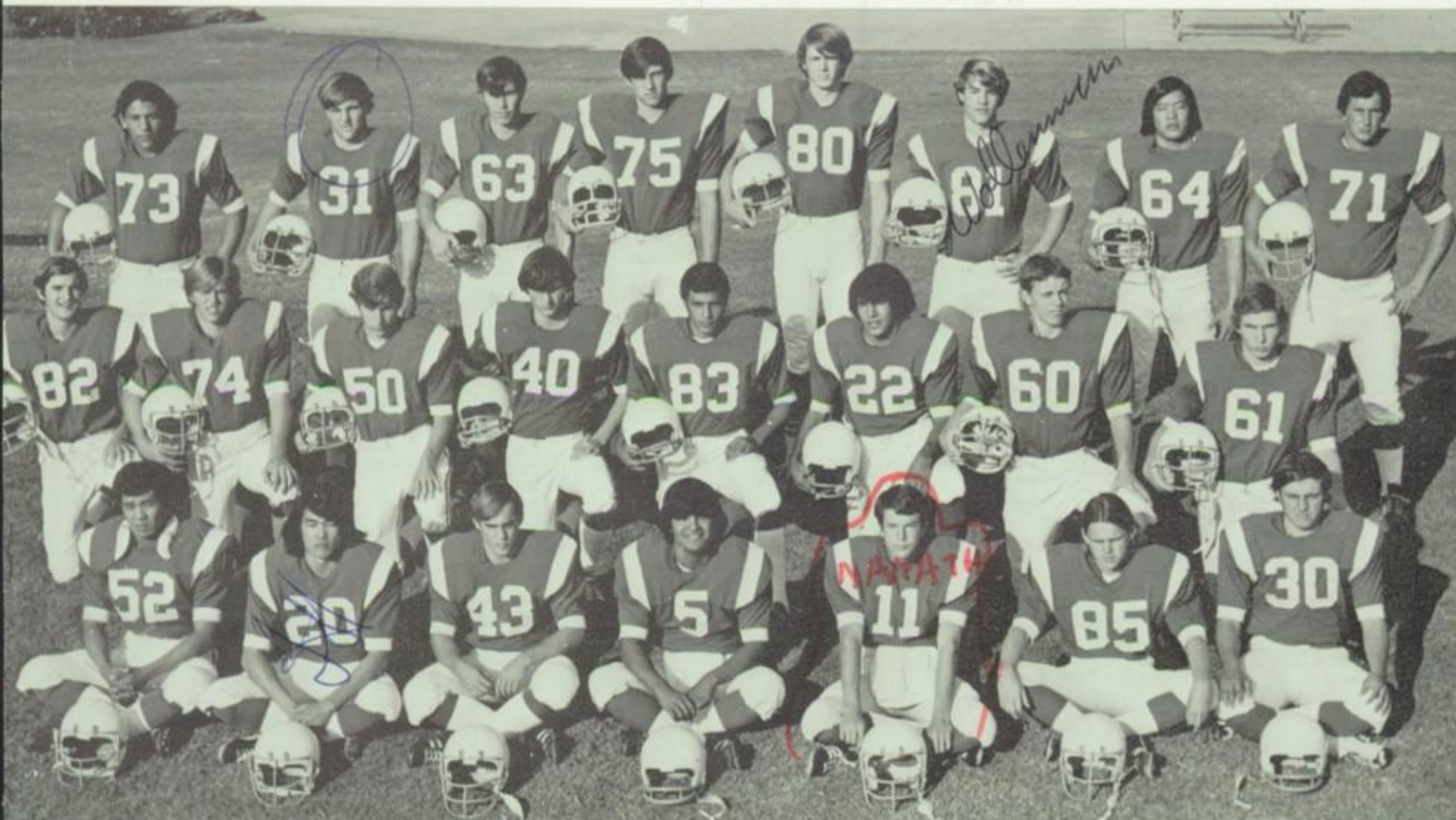
Kurt Takahashi (64), Mike Brown (70), and Mark Wentworth (62) lead the way for running back Ralph Depew (31).

FIRST ROW: Ross Hirayama, Jeff Imoto, Steven Munter, Ray Zamora, Pat Flattley, Mitch Poe, Jim Melching. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Stamper, Brian Burgdorf, Jon Zike,

Barry Winningham, Angel Jauregui, Joe Sanchez, Lonnie Barker, Mark Wentworth. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Hernandez,

Mr. Wondertail

Ralph Depew, Duanne Griffin, Steve Snodgrass, Dan Knutson, Jody Wollenman, Kurt Takahashi, Mike Brown



Dan Knutson pulls in a Pat Flattley aerial.

LEFT: Running back Barry Winningham shoots through enemy lines.

Top Players Honored During Annual Banquet

Steve Snodgrass, Mike Brown, and Ralph Depew display their awards.



Annually the Lindsay Boosters club puts on a banquet to honor the JV and Varsity football players. The highlight of the 72 banquet was the words of wisdom given by Bill Bettencourt, football coach at COS.

For his running throughout the year, Ralph Depew was selected most valuable back. He also received the Most Valuable Player award for his all around performance. Steve Snodgrass received the Most Valuable Line-man award for his fine achievement on both offense and defense. These awards were selected by the players. The Homer Gordinier Scholarship selected by the coaches went to Mike Brown.

SCORES			
Lindsay		Opponent	
7	Tulare Western	21	
34	Strathmore	0	
6	Orosi	12	
20	Riverdale	24	
0	Woodlake	14	
6	Dinuba	30	
20	Coalinga	7	
20	Kingsburg	35	
35	Exeter	20	
19	Corcoran	21	

Cardettes Fight to the Finish

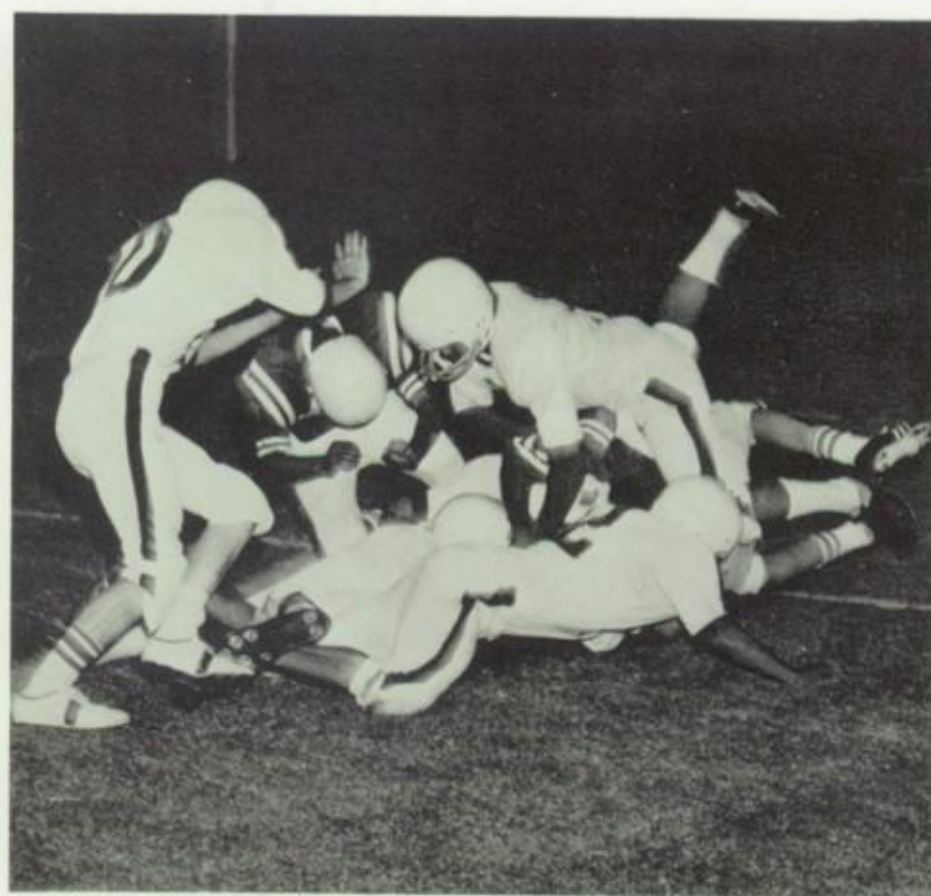
Guard Russel Armstrong pulls from his position and leads the way for Jon Martin.



Smashing their way into the season, the Cardettes won their first three of four ball games. They proved to the fans and themselves that they could win. Injuries hurt the Junior Varsity team and their luck did not hold out. Of their next six games they could salvage only two victories.

Freshman Robert Salinas and Sophomore Jon Martin did the running for the Cardettes, while David Hurtado and Russel Armstrong added the needed strength on the line.

Finishing with just two victories in league action was surprising after their quick start. The players never gave up throughout the season and Coach Jim Jones was pleased with their performance.



ABOVE: Cardettes gang tackle against Orosi.

LEFT: Roland Hood reaches high for a Bobby Zamora pass.

Cardettes Grind Out Five Victories



Danny Goss (74) throws a block as Jon Martin (32) rounds Exeter's end.

STANDING: Head Coach Jim Jones, Manager Roger Jauregui, Coach Ed Torres
KNEELING: Dan Wentworth, Merced Raya, Jaime Barajas, Marvin Turner, Kevin McFadden, Russel Armstrong,

Andy Snodgrass, Jeff McComber, David Hurtado, Gordon Imoto, Jim Gurrola, Dan Goss, John Rich, Bob Chenault, Gary Twitty, Phillip Arroyo **SITTING:** Tim Brown, Bill Pagh, Ralph Ambriz,

Gregg Bush, Tom Kaku, David Davis, Robert Salinas, Mike Davis, Jon Martin, Robert Hurtado, Roland Hood, Bobby Zamora, Dennis Depew, Richard Prizznick



LEFT: Kevin McFadden leads the Cardettes on to the field against Dinuba.

SCORES

Lindsay		Opponent
20	Tulare Western	13
34	Strathmore	12
6	Orosi	8
26	Riverdale	0
12	Woodlake	30
7	Dinuba	8
9	Coalinga	6
28	Kingsburg	21
6	Exeter	19
27	Corcoran	6

Spirit Leads Cross-Country Team.



FRONT ROW: Ray Garcia, Carlos Barba, David Garcia, Roger Scott **SECOND ROW:** Joe Rivera, Mike Serda, Adolfo Salinas, Rick Haas. **NOT PICTURED:** Bill Samuelson, Dan Ross

RIGHT: First year coach, Ed Hughes, reviews team statistics with Bill Samuelson, David Garcia, and Joe Rivera.



Roger Scott pulls ahead of his Caolingan opponent.



Spirit was the name of the game for the LHS Cross-Country team as they worked their way through their third season.

Because of their late start in practice the Harriers had to strive for a better team by jogging extra laps after school and during PE. The team worked hard and enjoyed running. Coach Ed Hughes said, "I think the spirit of this team is really great."

The team ended up with a 0-5 league meet loss, but learned new techniques on how to run a better race.

Adolfo Salinas, as their number one man, helped the team tremendously by placing first in many of the meets. His best time was 10:58 at the 2 mile cross-country run.



David Garcia gives it all he's got for those last few crucial yards in the League meet.

LEFT: Adolfo Salinas takes the lead early in the race.

New Archery Team Places High in Meets

David Taylor at full draw.



Ronald McKusick adds up his score.



Bulleyes were everpresent during the season of that fast growing sport, Archery. The team was made up mostly of beginners, yet at the tournaments, several of Lindsay's team members placed second and third.

Mrs. Bankston coached this year's team and was very pleased with the surprising results. Many other schools found our team very good natured, competative, and rising fast in interest and ability.

Since Lindsay High has shown promising results in Archery, the school bought some new equipment and added the sport to the boy's P.E. Through these steps and the encouragement brought by our team, it is expected that next year we will have a larger turnout and an even better team.



At times, the tournaments were so crowded, that many had to triple on one target.



LEFT: Chris Brazil scores again.

BELOW: Mrs. Claire Bankston, Adviser



KNEELING: Kim Leigh, Stanley Rice, Ronald McKusick, David Guinn, Lisa Starr
STANDING: Ken Copeland, Roger Scott,

Ken Johnson, Mike Hamilton, Chris Brazil
 Jeff Wynn, Mark Trent **NOT PICTURED:**

Cheryl Brumley, Carol Brumley, Rick Straton, David Taylor

Girls Basketball Team Improves Record

Lezlie Chapman outreaches her opponent as referee David Guinn scurries away.

Breaking into the '72 season the girls basketball squad had their first taste of victory winning their opener against Mt. Whitney 20-17. The first game between Lindsay and Redwood proved to be the most exciting game of the season. The girls managed to stay ahead and win by one point.

Laurel King was high scorer for the varsity team with an average of 10 points per game. High scorers on the junior varsity team were Rosemary Fernandez and Candy Cross.

This year's final record of three wins and three losses reflected the improvement in the overall playing ability.



SCORES		
Lindsay		Opponent
20	Mt. Whitney	17
34	Redwood	33
11	Redwood	16
15	Exeter	21
17	Mt. Whitney	15
13	Exeter	27

RIGHT: Sharon Keith steps up for two.



SITTING: Caroline Benitez, Pat Benitez, Alice Ortiz, Ramona Serrano, Barbara Coles, Linda Davis. **KNEELING:** Linda Glenn, Teresa Cunningham, Kim Hovereter, Susan Lackey, Michelle Kane, Karen

Gilpen, Rosemary Fernandez. **STANDING:** Cindy Taylor, Sharon Keith, Debra Billingsley, Lezlie Chapman, Laurel King, Candy Cross, Donna Luttrell, Coach Carol Jones.



ABOVE: High scorer Laurel King takes a shot from the charity line.

LEFT: Debra Billingsley goes up through the opposition for a basket.

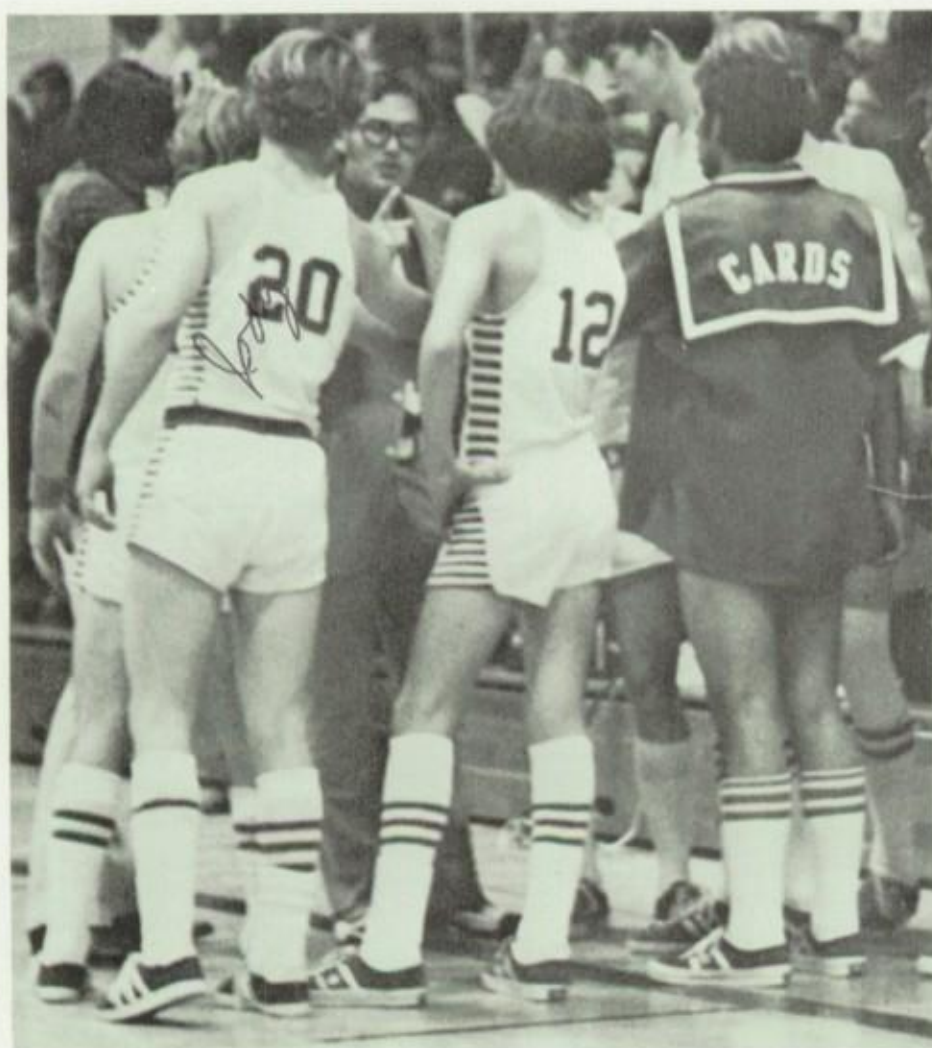
Players Gain Experience Through Long Season

Ralph Depew comes to a halt during the Tulare game.

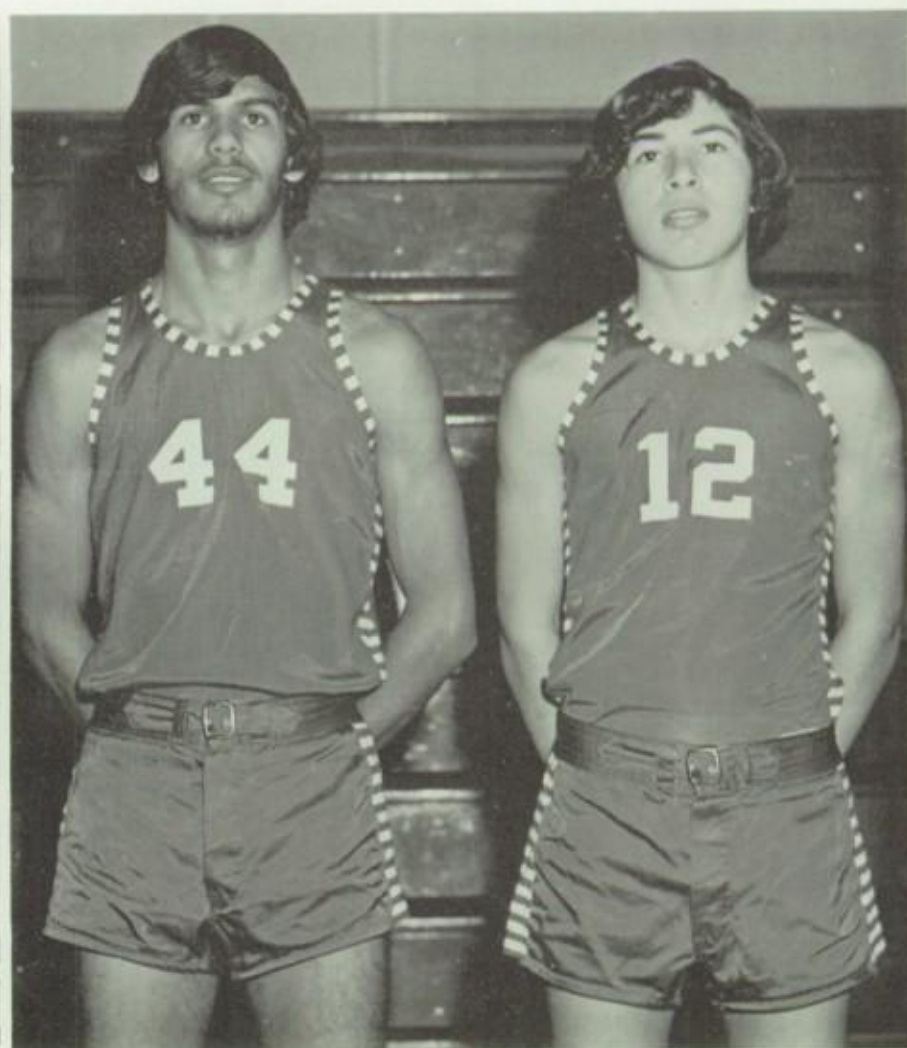
Bill Walton

Smashing their way into the season, the varsity basketball team faced a tough Strathmore squad. The Cardinals came out with an exciting victory in winning fashion. First year varsity coach Don Perales worked his team to perfection before league play. With only one returning letterman, the Cards found their league opponents just too tough to handle. Lack of experience proved to be the reason for their 2-8 record.

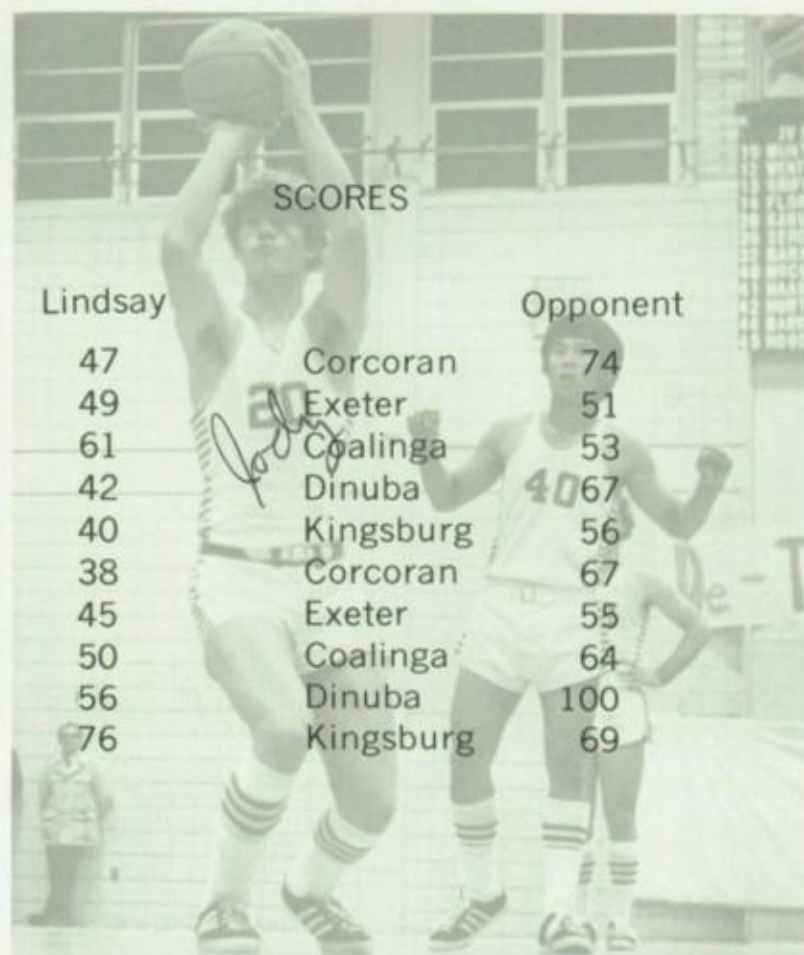
Many outstanding players added a varsity of entertainment during league action. Sophomore Joe Cercado was the leading scorer with 321 points. Aiding him with rebounds was Adolfo Salinas with 284 rebounds and an 11 rebound per game average.



LEFT: Coach Don Perales gives his team final instructions before the game.



RIGHT: Adolf Salinas (44) and Joe Cercado (12) were elected co-captains by their teammates.



TOP LEFT: Adolph Salinas and Jody Wollenman struggle for the ball during Coalinga game.

SCORES

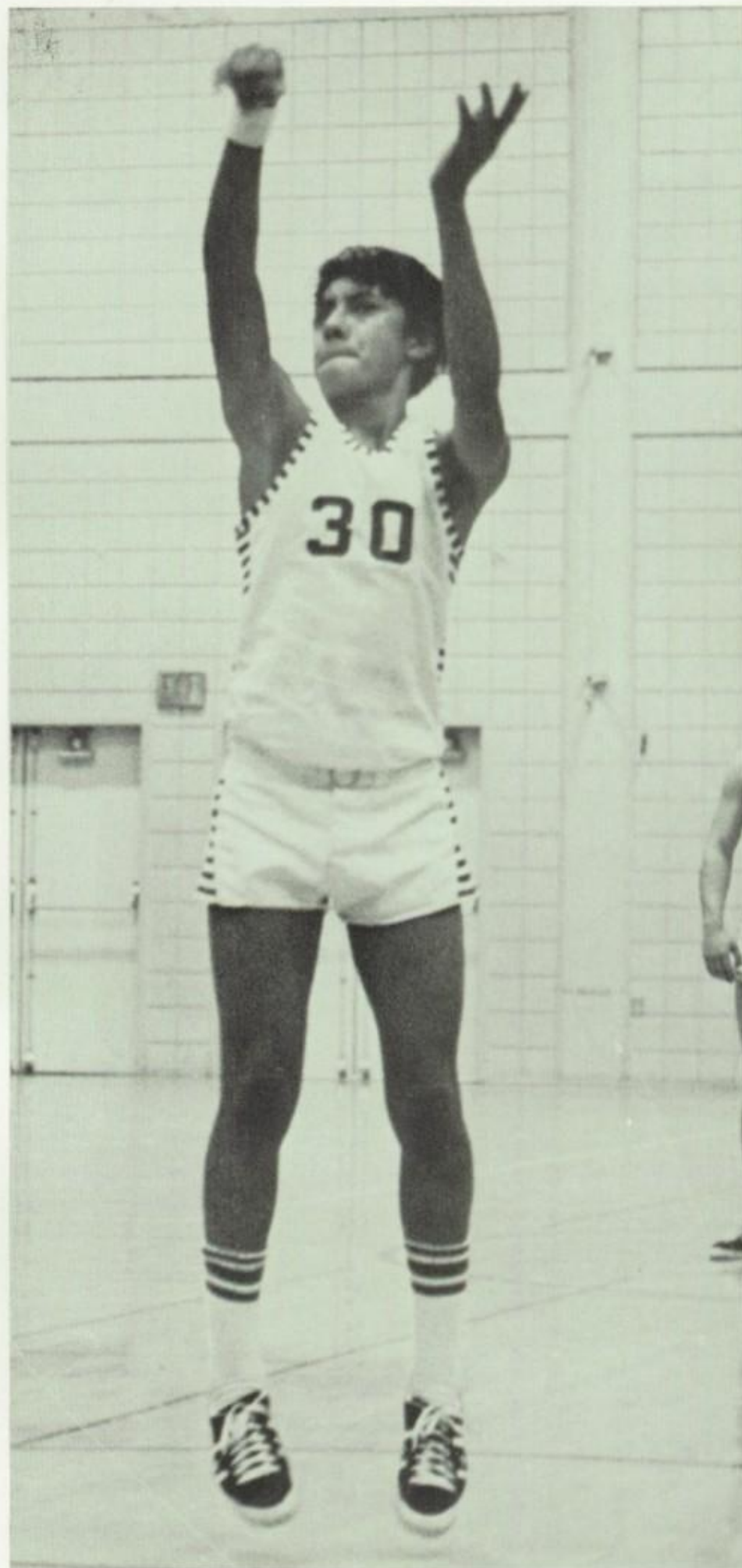
Lindsay		Opponent
47	Corcoran	74
49	Exeter	51
61	Coalinga	53
42	Dinuba	67
40	Kingsburg	56
38	Corcoran	67
45	Exeter	55
50	Coalinga	64
56	Dinuba	100
76	Kingsburg	69



KNEELING: Ralph Depew, Barry Winningham, Ross Hirayama, ~~Pat Flattley~~, Joe Cercado, Bobby Orosco **STANDING:** Lionel Salinas, Adolf Salinas, Dan Ross, Dan Knutson, Jody Wollenman, Coach Don Perales.

Junior Varsity Faces Tough Opponents

Rick Haas takes a jump shot with teammates ready for the rebound.



Mike Serda shoots from the free throw line.

Scores		
43	Corcoran	57
34	Exeter	46
44	Coalinga	50
36	Dinuba	77
53	Kingsburg	55
48	Corcoran	63
49	Exeter	66
44	Coalinga	60
30	Dinuba	59
48	Kingsburg	59

KNEELING: Coach Jim Kliegl, Roland Hood, Jaime Barajas, Tom Kaku, Jose Flores, Steve Munter, Mike Serda,
STANDING:

Mark Wentworth, Jeff McComber, Rick Haas, Lonnie Barker, David Hurtado, Robert Salinas.



Jeff McComber grabs the tip in the final game against Kingsburg.

"We were always in there trying," commented Coach Jim Kliegl, finishing up the season with a 1-15 record. This record did not reflect the way the team played. They kept many of the scores close but couldn't come out on top.

The pre-season win against Woodlake was an exciting one. Downed in the first half with a score of 24-29, the Cards came back to put up a fight. At the end of the third quarter, we were ahead 34-33. Determined to win, Lindsay inched through the fourth quarter, the score 45-45 with less than a minute to go. Lindsay was fouled and had a one and one shot, sinking both of them. Time then runs out with the score, Lindsay 47, Woodlake 45.

Top scorer Mike Serda racked up 127 points. Close behind was Robert Salinas with 112, Jaime Barajas with 70. Salinas led in free throws, hitting 22. Lonnie Barker and Mike Serda tied with 15 and Steve Munter 13. With 100 rebounds Mike Serda was again high.

Freshmen Basketball Players Gain Experience

David Camargo tries a jumper.

First-year head coach Ed Torres guided the Frosh cagers to three wins in five non-league games before running into tough league opponents. A disappointing 1-9 won-loss record gave them possession of the cellar.

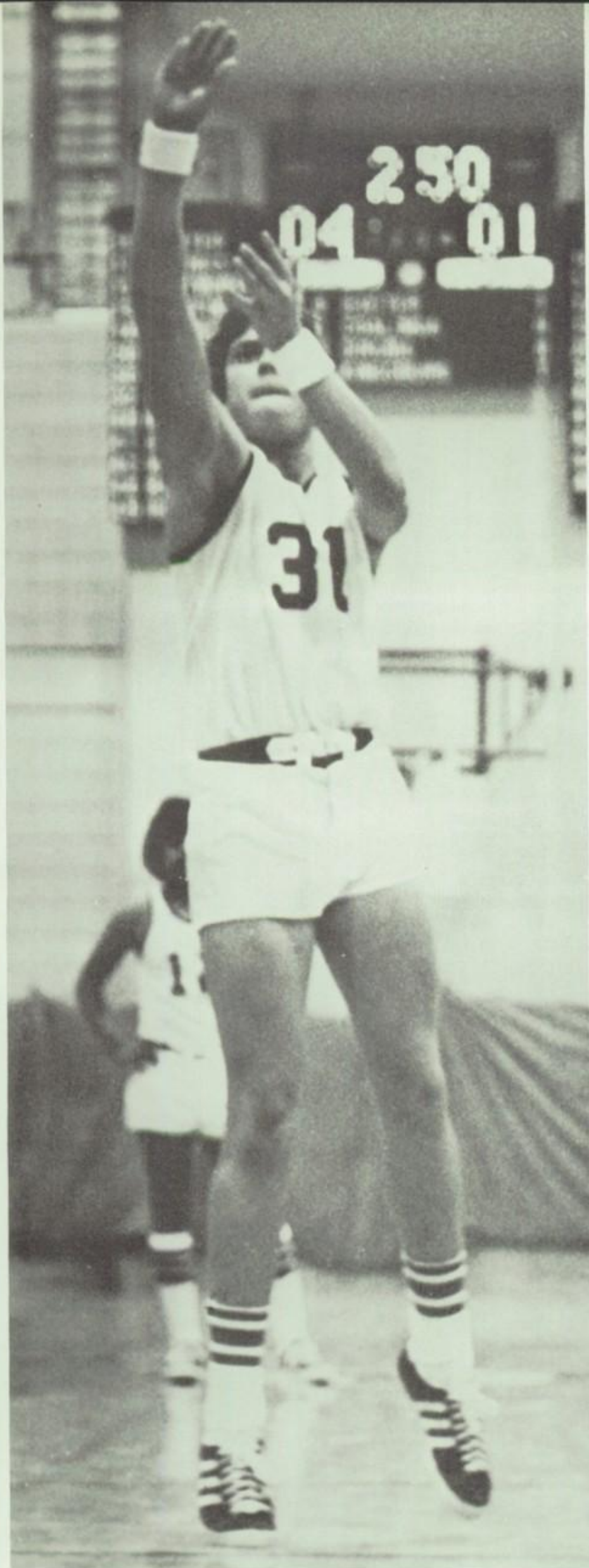
Leading scorer and rebounder for the season was Russell Taylor, with an average of 15.2 points and 9.9 rebounds a game. Helping on the boards was David Camargo with an average of 3.5 rebounds a game. Giving support in scoring was Tim Brown with an average of 5.4 points a game.

Their overall 4-12 record didn't reflect too well on the effort and determination that was put into the season. Each game they put out all their effort, but it was a matter of being hot in a certain quarter that determined whether they won or lost the game.



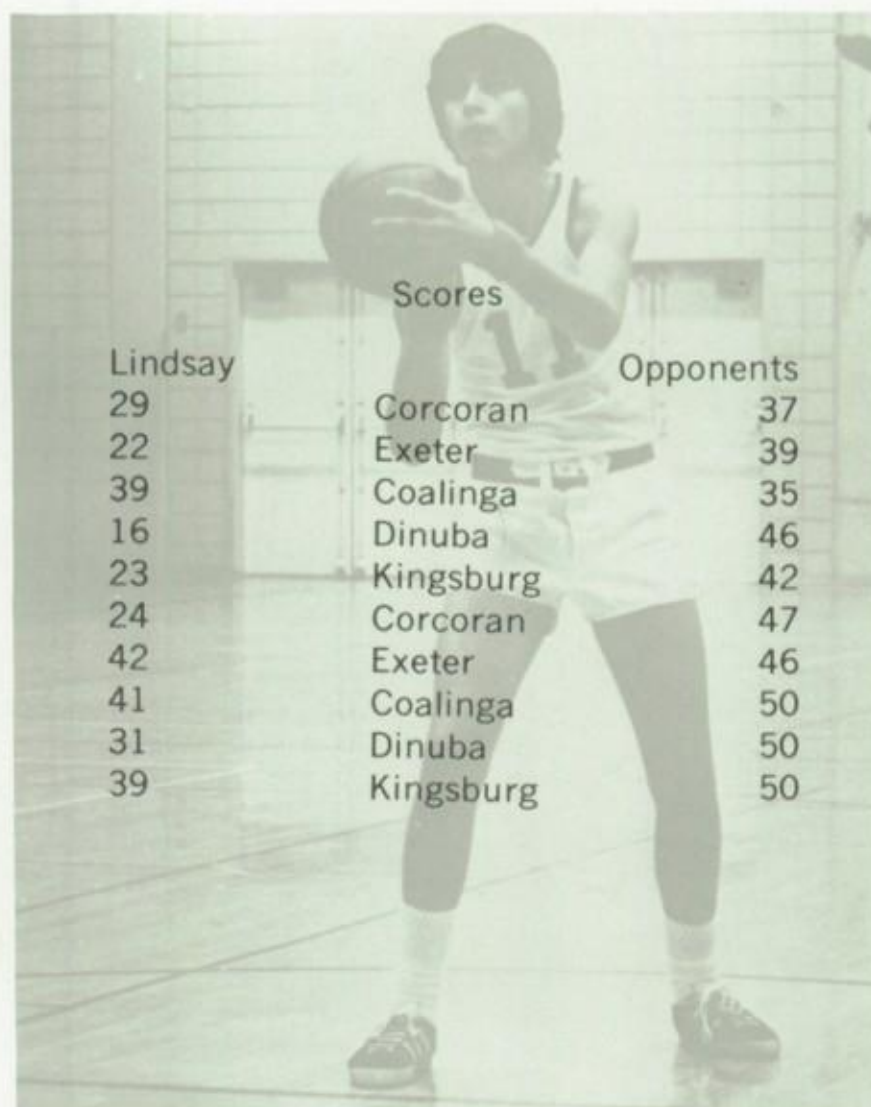
FRONT ROW: Dana Morris, Robert Hurtado, Sergio Cercado, David Camargo, Kem Bledsaw. **BACK ROW:** David Olson, scorekeeper, Dana Gandy, manager, Tim Brown, Dan Wentworth,

Philip Arroyo, Russell Taylor, David Coles, Brian Tienken, scorekeeper, Gary Twitty, manager. **NOT PICTURED:** Coach Ed Torres.



Russell Taylor fires from the charity line.

Tim Brown (25) attempts a short jumper as Russell Taylor (31) and Sergio Cercado (12) muscle for rebounding position.



Wrestlers Pin Third Place In League

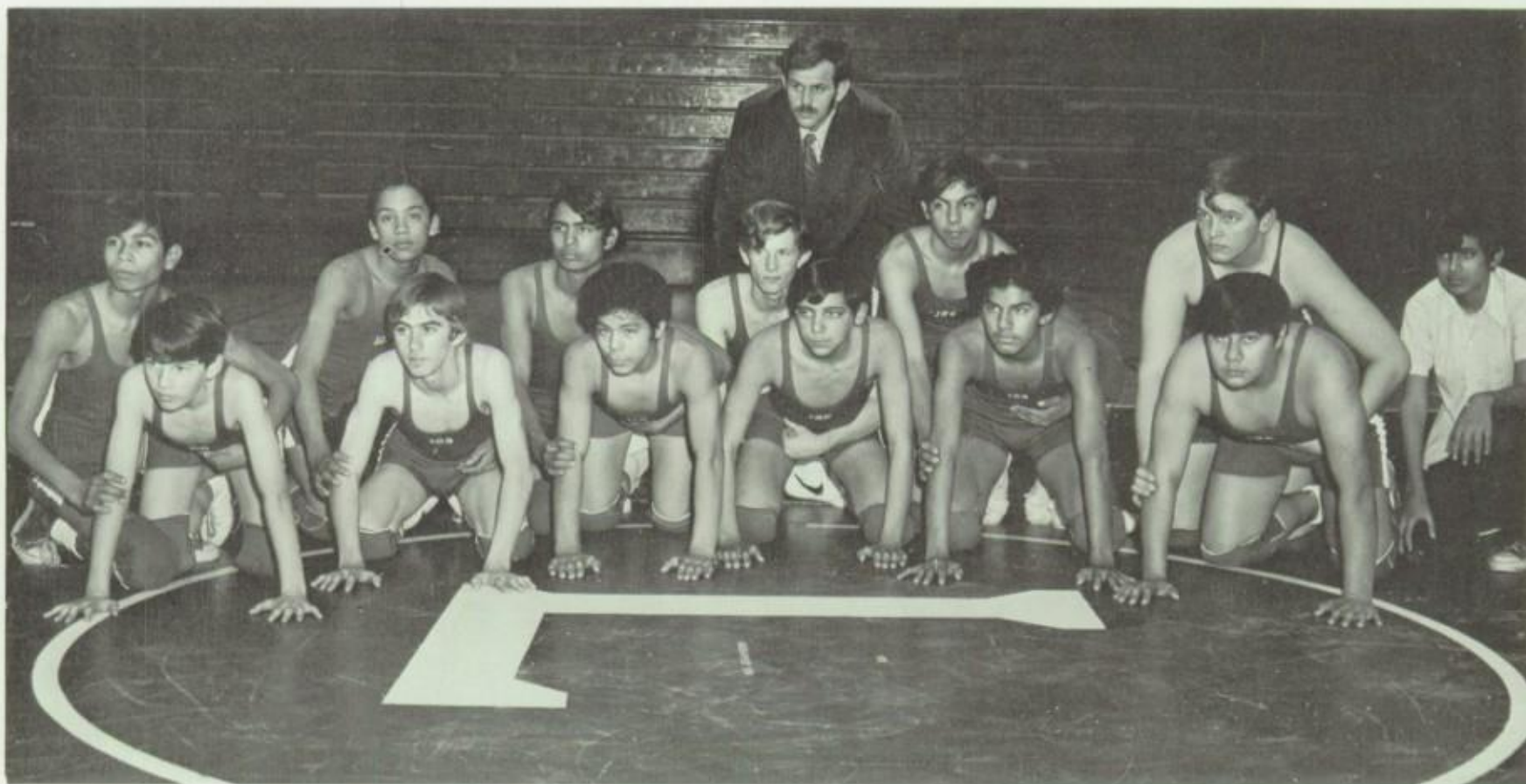
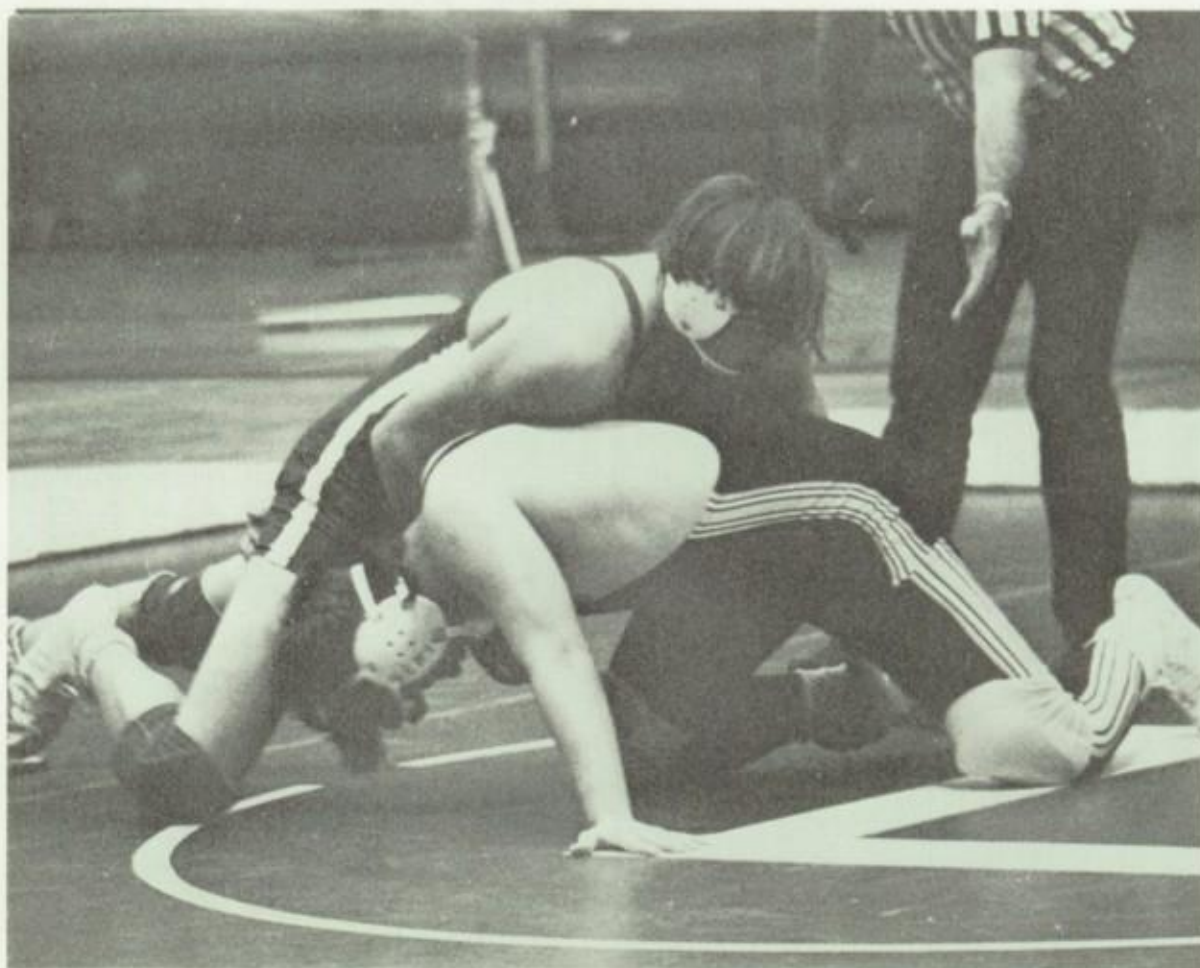
The Lindsay High School grapplers, under the coaching of Mike Green, placed third in the CSL for their first league title. There were over 25 wrestlers at each match which helped alleviate the problem of forfeits.

Still a young sport at LHS, wrestling became more popular with a winning team. The wrestlerettes, a group of cheerleaders chosen by the wrestlers, helped cheer them on to a 6-5 League record.

David Garcia, Sal Meza, Ed Pittman and Kevin Grubb each captured a first place for Lindsay at the Novice tournament. Jesse Rodriguez was voted most valuable player on the Varsity squad and Armando Rios was most valuable player on the J.V. team.

With graduation taking only a few from their ranks, the Cardinal wrestlers are looking forward to another strong year.

Jay Clark "breaks down" his man from Laton.

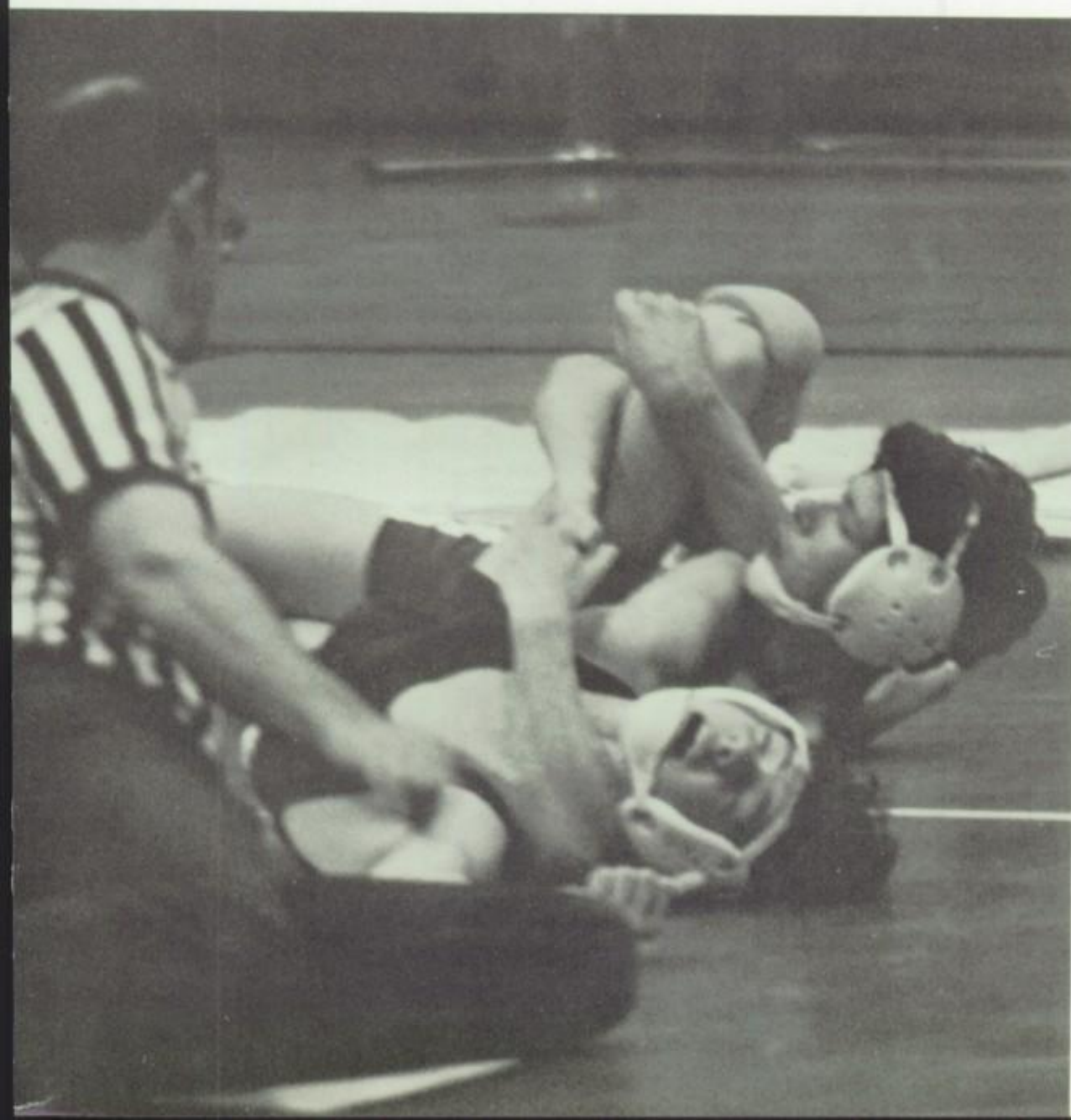
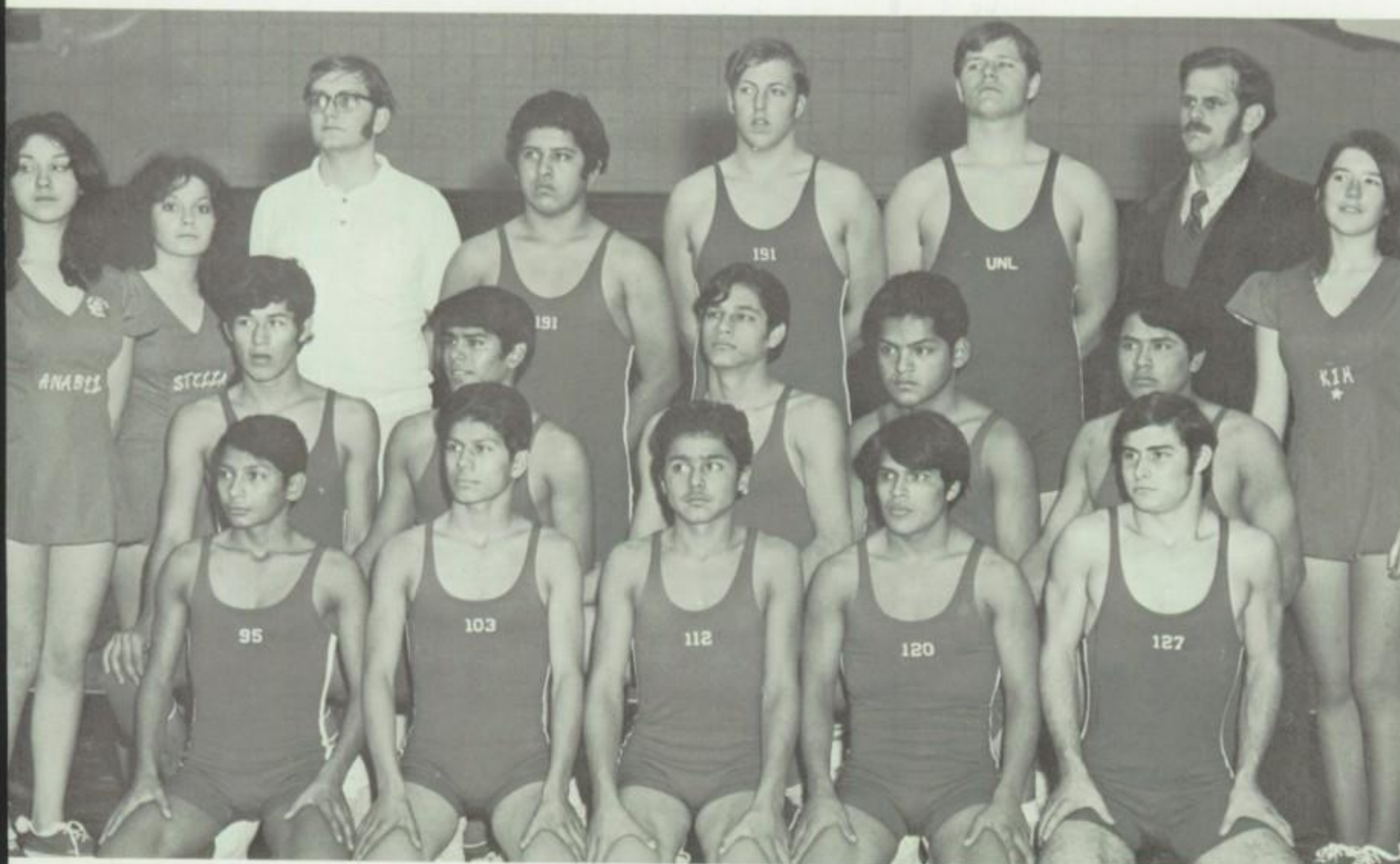


Junior Varsity: **FRONT ROW:** Dennis Walker, Larry Twitty, Ruben Lopez, Arthur Navarro, Joe Rivera, Ruben Felix.

SECOND ROW: Armando Rios, Gilbert Soliz, David Milan, Gregg Bush, Mario Rocha, Kevin Grubb.

VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Ray Garcia, David Garcia, Frank Estrada, Richard Felix, Ed Pittman. **SECOND ROW:** Rolando Villarreal, Merced Raya, Jesse Rodriguez, Sal Meza, Raul Vela. **THIRD ROW:**

Anabel Centeno, Stella Felix, Curtis Easton, Armando Gutierrez, Jay Clark, Mike Hamilton, Coach Mike Green, Kim Leigh.



SCORES

Lindsay	Opponent	
39	Corcoran	23
23	Exeter	37
33	Coalinga	25
33	Dinuba	26
3	Kingsburg	60
34	Dinuba	28
39	Corcoran	28
18	Exeter	39
40	Coalinga	24
3	Kingsburg	56

Juan Robles pins his opponent with the "cradle".

Quantity and Quality Make Fine Track Team

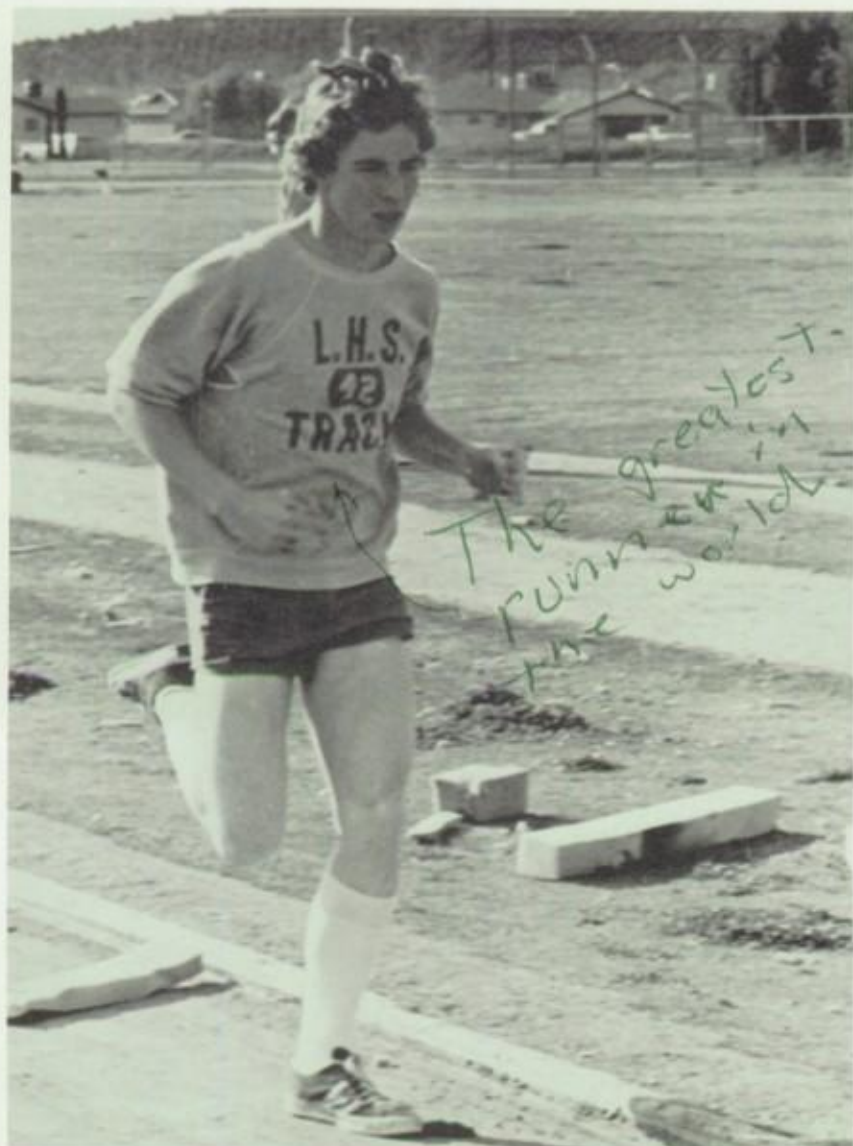


FRONT ROW: Manager Larry O'Neal, Anabel Centeno, Debbie Borbon, Minerva Ramirez, Patsy Beltran, Debbie Gomez, Manager Jackie Epperson. **SECOND ROW:** Russel Ruiz, Ken Copeland, Mike Sanders, Phillip DeHaan, Jon Zike, Jaime Barajas, Rick Ramirez. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Hank Desio, Roger Williams, Marvin Turner, Adolfo Salinas, Dan Wentworth, Ross Hirayama, Johnny Ramirez, Mark Wentworth, Angel Jaurequi, Francisco Iniquez.



RIGHT: Carlos Barba practices his hurdling technique.

Junior Mark Wentworth and Freshman Jaime Barajas get in shape for the season ahead.



Ken Copeland goes over the bar in winning form.

Signs and posters showed up just prior to the track season, encouraging athletes to participate in the sport. This was only one fine point that proved the enthusiasm of new track coach, Hank Desio.

Several fine players are back from last year's team. The team is rounded out fairly well with members in every running and field event. A large number of athletes are competing in track this year, to make the team solid in both quantity and quality.

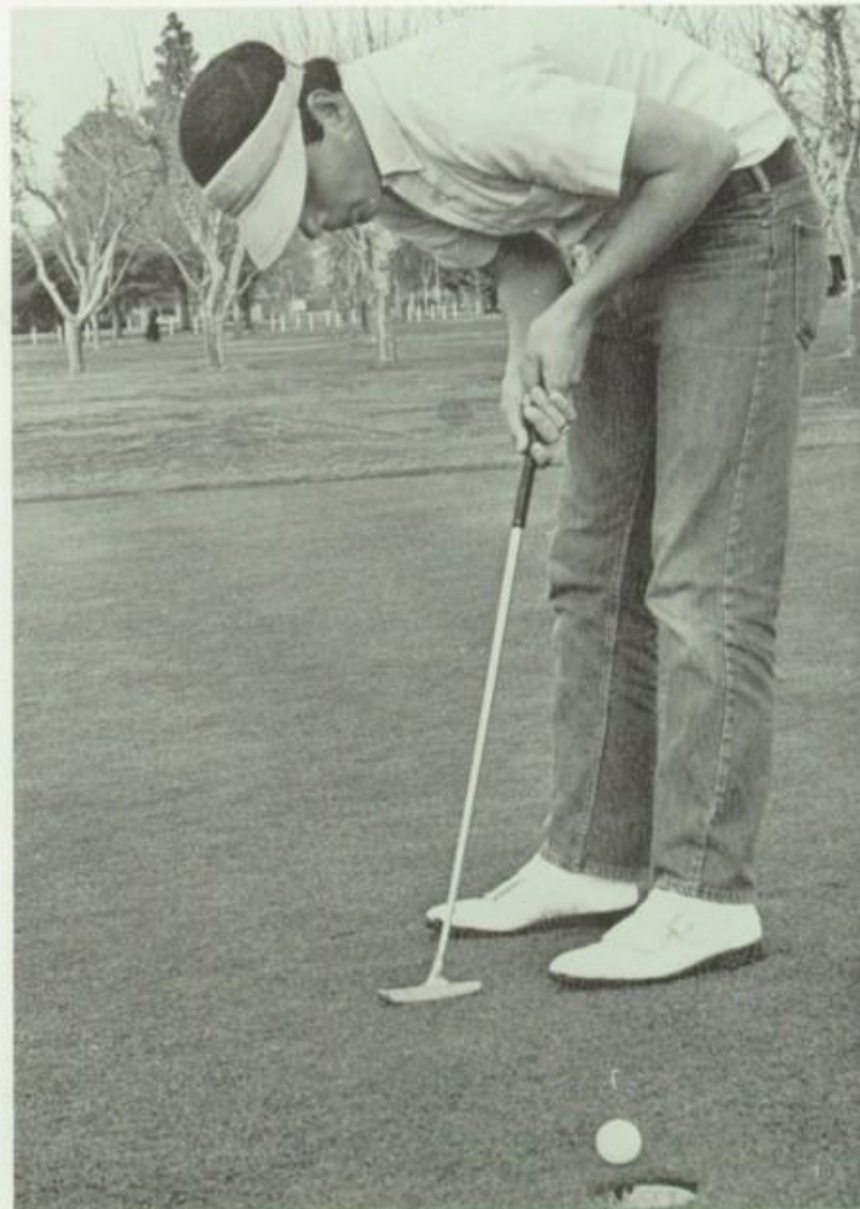
New track coach Hank Desio had nothing but praise for this young team. "Our team is three times the size of last year's!" exclaimed Coach Desio. "I am looking forward to a fine season for both the team and individual competitors."

Golfers Work Toward Title

Pat Flattley follows through while Mike McKay watches his shot.



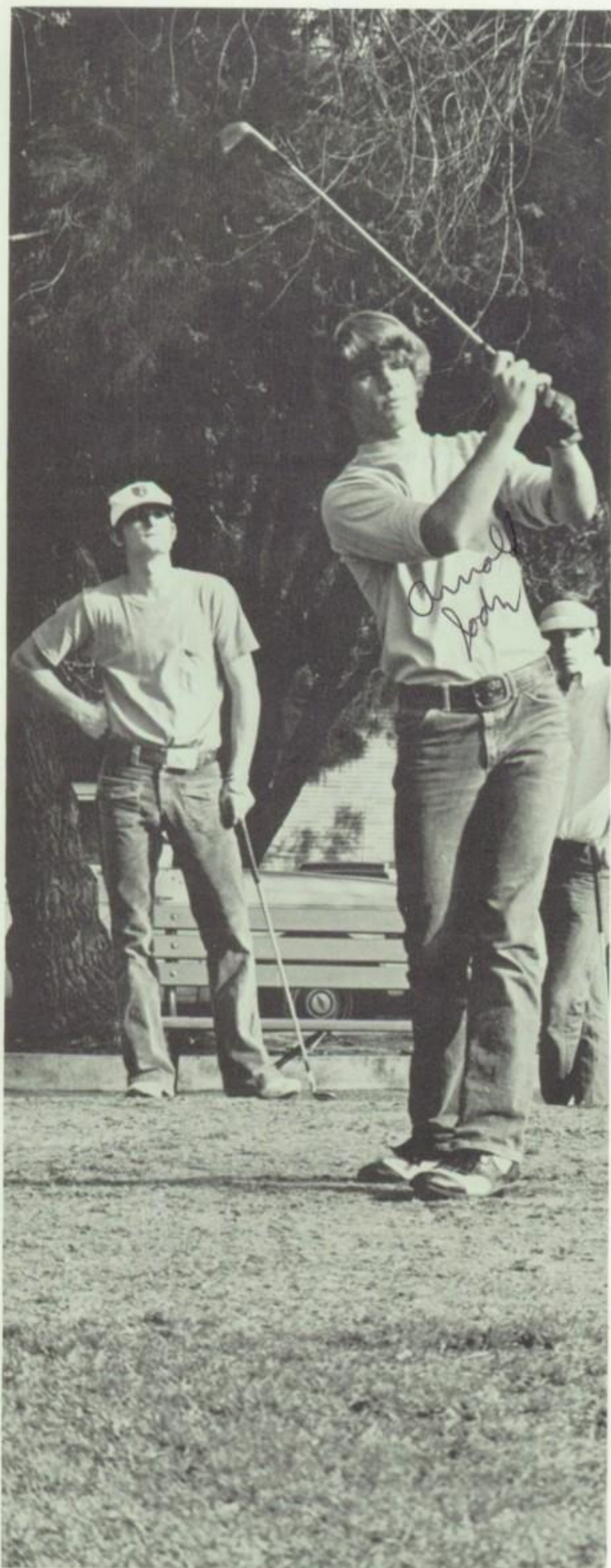
Ken Johnson putts for par.



FRONT ROW: Larry Twitty, Mark Trent, David Olson, ~~Pat Flattley~~, Jody Wollenman, Bill Stamper, Gary Twitty, **SECOND ROW:** Mike McKay, Steve Snodgrass, Robert Boyd, Russell Armstrong, Russell

Taylor, Ken Johnson, Bill Palmer, Kim Vance. **NOT PICTURED:** Duanne Griffin, Kevin McFadden, Dana Gandy, Coach Merle Flattley.

Jody Wollenman watches his shot as Bill Stamper and Ken Johnson study his form.



Coming off a fourth place finish in a tough league last year, the hopes for a title in golf were bolstered by the return of nine lettermen, including five Varsity players.

Coach Merle Flattley stated, "The main opposition will come from Kingsburg and Exeter."

This year's golf team consisted of 18 hard working members. Home matches were held at River Island golf course while practice was held at the Lindsay Municipal golf course.



Bill Stamper blasts out of a bunker while Mike McKay observes him.

CSL Ruling Hit Varsity Tennis Team

Dick Pelascini practices his strong backhand.



Lezlie Chapman shows off her accurate forehand.



FRONT ROW: David Yaeger, Jeff Imoto, Cheryl Ross, Mitch Poe, Jim Melching, Diane Ambriz, Vicki Kehn, Frank Diaz,

Laurel King **SECOND ROW:** Dick Pelascini, Judi Walters, Rick Jones, Alice Drane, Pat Shearon, Tina Floriano, Lezlie

Chapman, Linda Franey, Steven Eng, Roger Scott, Coach Jess Guerrero.



Student aid Terri Kirth assists the JV's.



Varsity Tennis was affected by a Central Sequoia League ruling. Mixed doubles was excluded to make the competition consisting of boys and girls singles, and boys and girls doubles. Depending on a CSL meeting in May, the tennis team may be able to play mixed doubles in league finals.

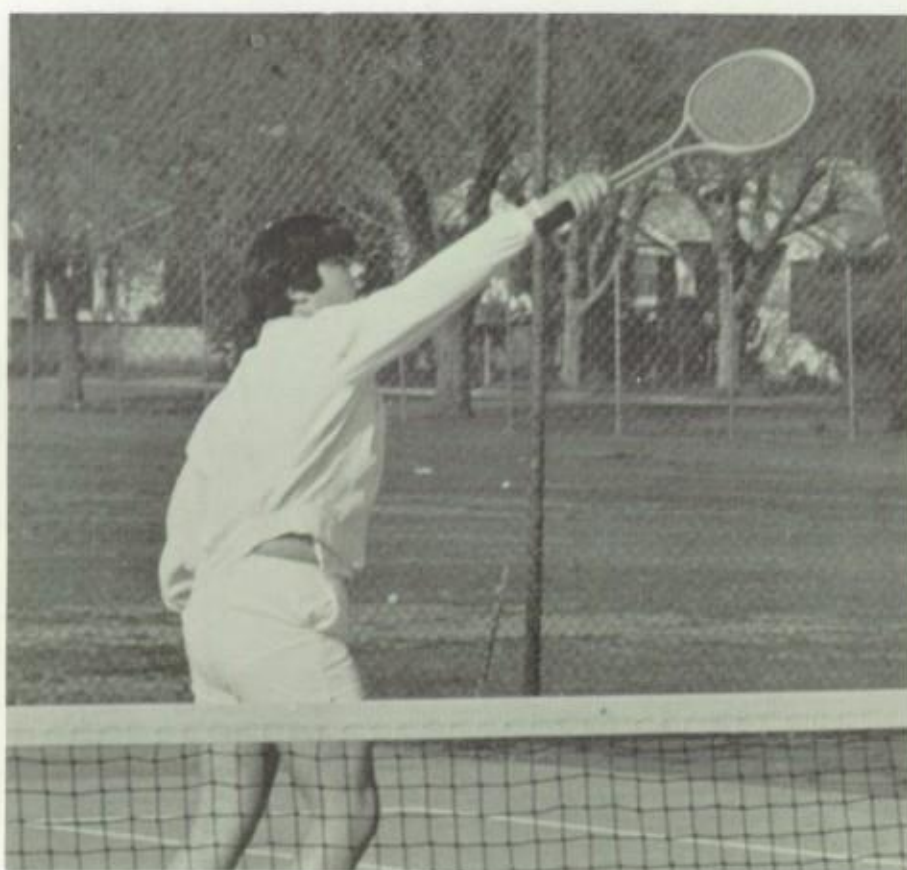
Girls singles and boys doubles were the Varsity's strongest asset. The team consisting of 40 players, was a tough contender in league play and their strongest opposition was Corcoran and Dinuba.

TOP ABOVE: Tina Floriano follows through on an overhead slam.

Boys Doubles was one of the Varsity's strongest assets. (Mitch Poe and Rick Jones).

JV Tennis—Training Ground for Experience

Millie Melching slams a shot dropped into the corner.



LEFT: Brad Baymiller reaches for a backhand return.

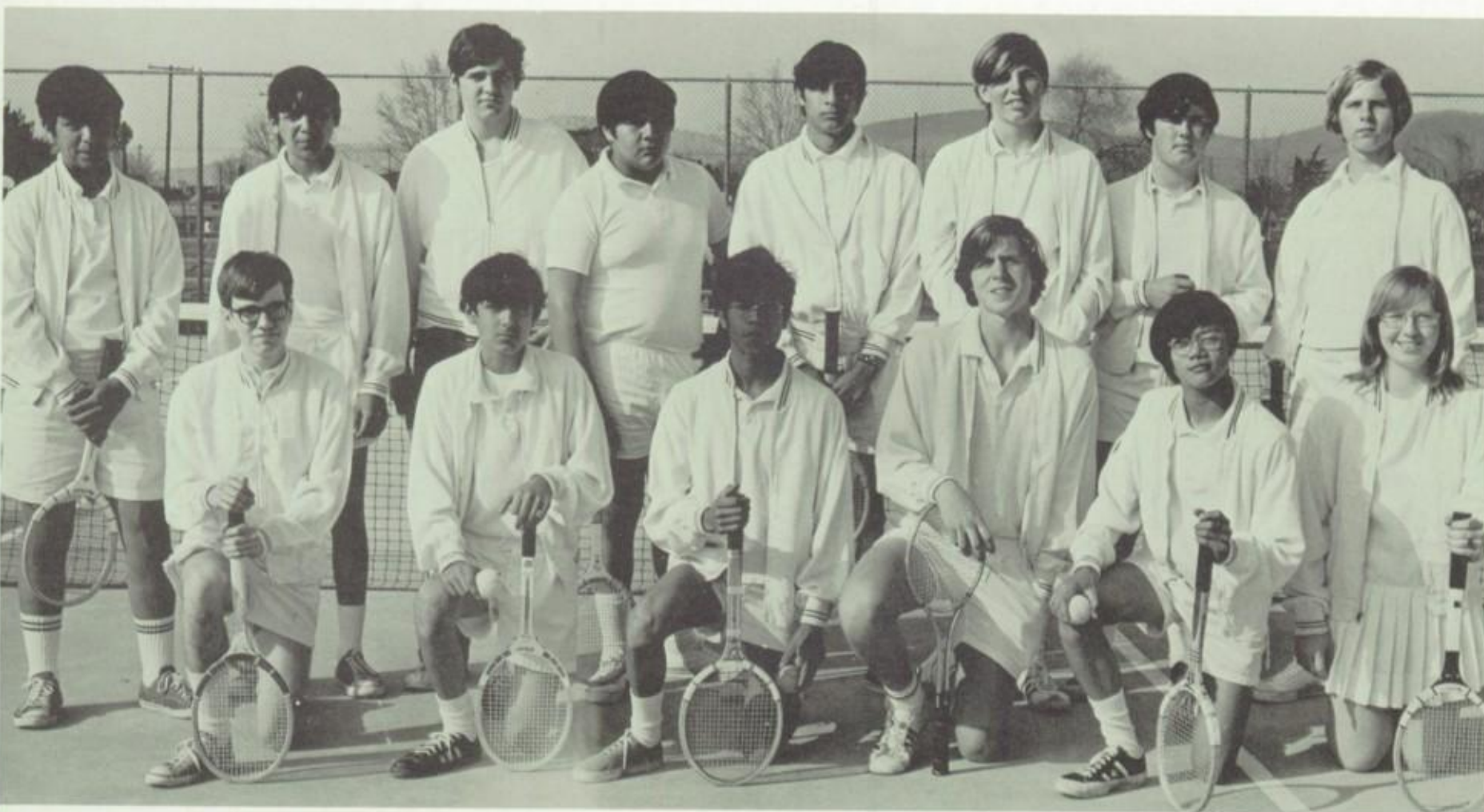
Armando Rios eyes the ball intently while serving.

It's a hard workout for Edwin Eng on the backboard before a practice game.



Comprised of some twenty members, the Junior Varsity team presented a strong, tenacious opposition. Because of an expanded Varsity team under a new League arrangement, there was no full JV league. However, JV members participated in interscholastic matches when time permitted. Thus the principal role of the JV team was to prepare the players for Varsity.

Coach Jesse Guerrero had this to say about them: "There are many promising players to fill the void when Varsity members graduate." Early success encouraged the team to look forward to a successful season.



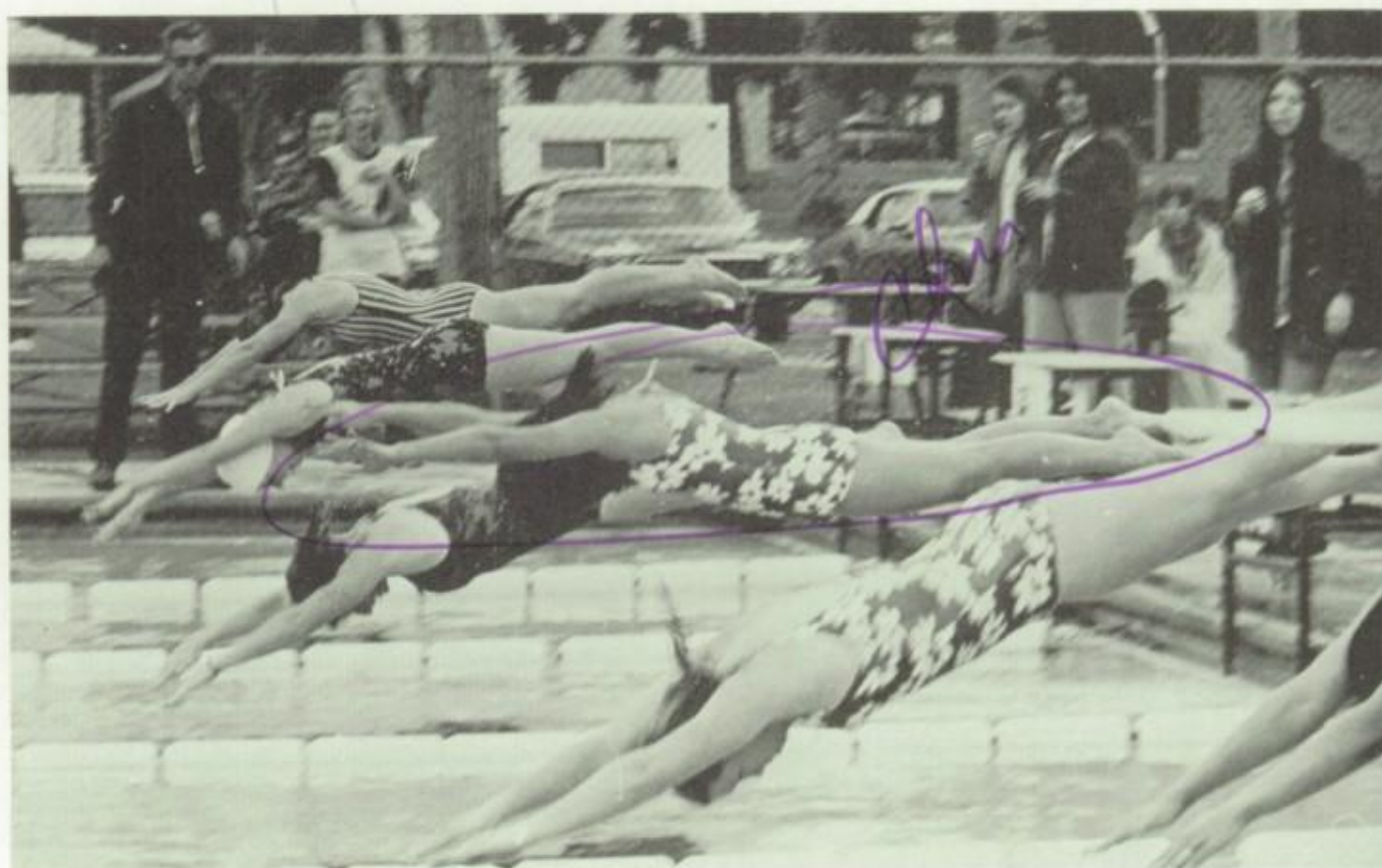
KNEELING: Stanley Rice, Richard Navarro, Armando Rios, Bill Samuelson, Edwin Eng, Linda Glenn. **STANDING:**

Mario Rocha, Arthur Navarro, Kevin Grubb, Ruben Felix, Jesse Rodriguez,

Gary Van Matre, Brad Baymiller, Ken Lewis.

Swimmers Prepare for Tough Season

Girls begin an exciting race at the Lindsay-Dinuba meet.



Counting on a tough season the swim team has worked out an all new fitness program. Combining exercise, weight-lifting, and practice all swimmers hope to be in winning condition.

Divers will be in the spotlight this year. Jim Gurrola, a sophomore, and Chris Shimasaki, a junior, will both be trying to capture current records.

Coaches Carol Jones and Jim Kliegl have alot of confidence in their team. "We have alot of new freshmen and sophomore talent as well as established swimmers. We're going to build with that to make a future league-winning team."

RIGHT: Jim Gurrola exhibits his winning form.



FIRST ROW: Becky Boles, Bernice Martin, David Sims, Dennis Walker, Susan Gum, Carmen Fonseca, Kim Hoverter, Rosemary Fernandez **SECOND ROW:** Leslie

Armstrong, Jerianne Lyons, Chris Shimasaki, Karen Schroeder, David Guinn, George Meyers, Jim Gurrola, Terri Leinsteiner, Barbara Coles **STANDING:** Kathy

Anderson, Helen Jessup, Pat Reeves, Gail Williams, Marty Bergman, Brian Tienken, David Coles, Richard Priznick, Howard Scholl, Bill Pagh, David Schroeder.



ABOVE: Bill Pagh perfects his stroke during practice. **LEFT:** Coaches Carol Jones and Jim Kliegl check out entry forms for the coming meet.

Young Varsity Team Rebuilds

A young varsity baseball team was fielded by new head coach Ed Hughes. With only four returning lettermen, a lot of practicing had to be done. Last year's team came out third in the valley, thus a big pair of shoes had to be filled.

The outcome of the season will have to ride on the arms of Frank Morales and Ray Zamora. They both played an important part in last year's championship team. Coach Hughes was impressed with his players. "Our team is comparatively small but we have been working hard during practice," said Ed Hughes. The amount of practice could result in an impressive season for the young team.

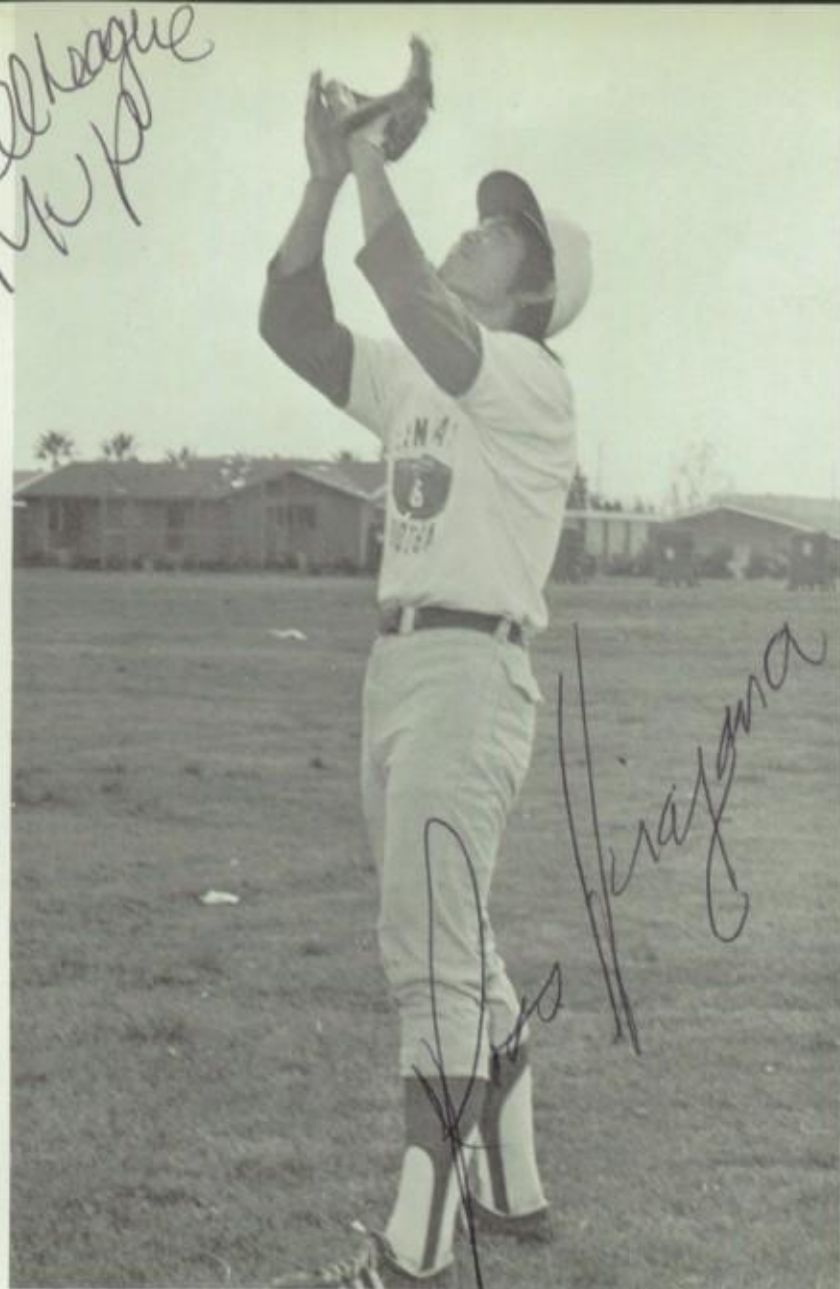
With a new team, new season, and a new coach, the amount of cooperation and practice should be the difference between winning and losing.

Steve Munter smashes a line drive during batting practice.



FRONT ROW: David Johnson, Steve Munter, Ross Hirayama, Bobby Zamora. **STANDING:** Ray Zamora, Mike Serda, Adolfo Salinas, David Hurtado, Coach Ed Hughes.

all league MVP



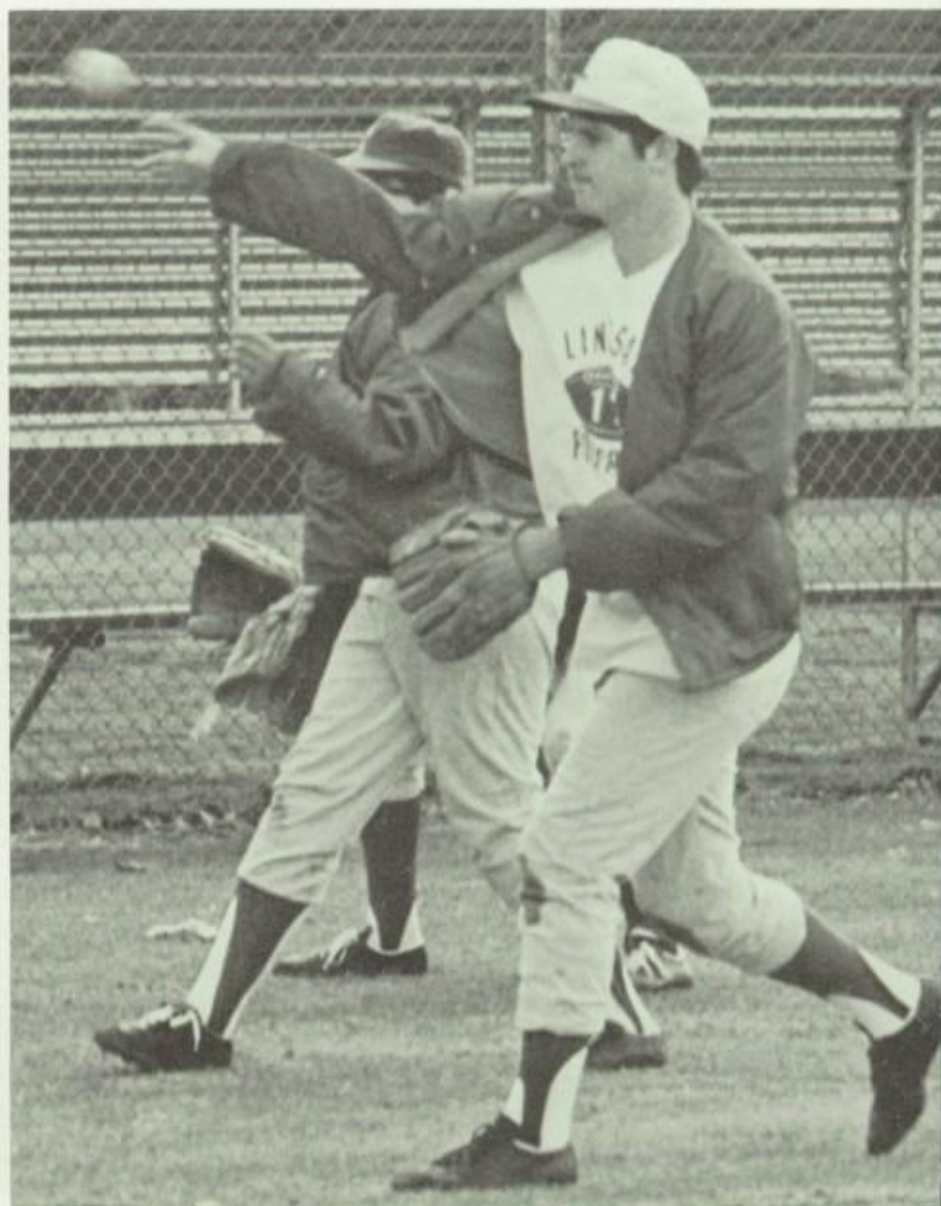
Getting their arms in shape are senior stars Frank Morales and Ray Zamora. **ABOVE LEFT:** Ross Hirayama settles under a fly during practice. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Practicing his infield positions is junior Doug Smith.

Junior Varsity Fields Good Team

Chris Rios fires to first base.



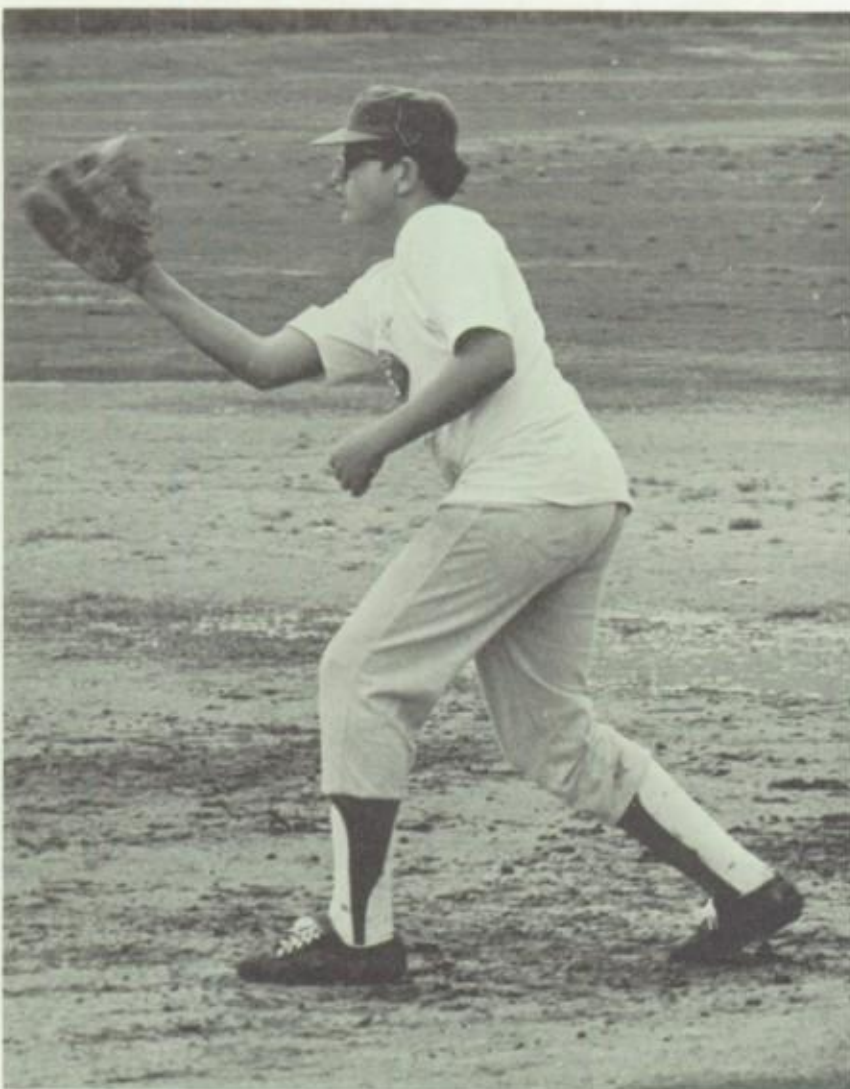
Tim Brown warms up before a practice.



FRONT ROW: Jose Flores, Dan Smith, Ruben Lopez, Javier Loya, Jim Zamora, Roger Jauregui, Chris Rios. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Don Perales, Gilbert Hernandez, Robert Hurtado, David Cam-

argo, Tim Brown, Mike McClellan, Tom Munter, Manager. Not Pictured: Bernard Chaboudy.

Roger Jauregui, Ruben Lopez, and Jim Zamora during batting practice.



Although the opposing pitcher threw a no hitter against the Cards in their first game, Coach Don Perales felt that he was fielding a good team.

Two returning lettermen improved the attack. They are Roger Jauregui—second base; and Jose Flores—pitcher and third base. Two other pitchers, Tim Brown and Javier Loya, came from the Freshmen Class as did Robert Hurtado and Jim Zamora in the infield and Gilbert Hernandez and David Camargo in the outfield. Catching duties were filled by Ruben Lopez.

BELOW: Robert Hurtado keeps his eye on an oncoming throw.

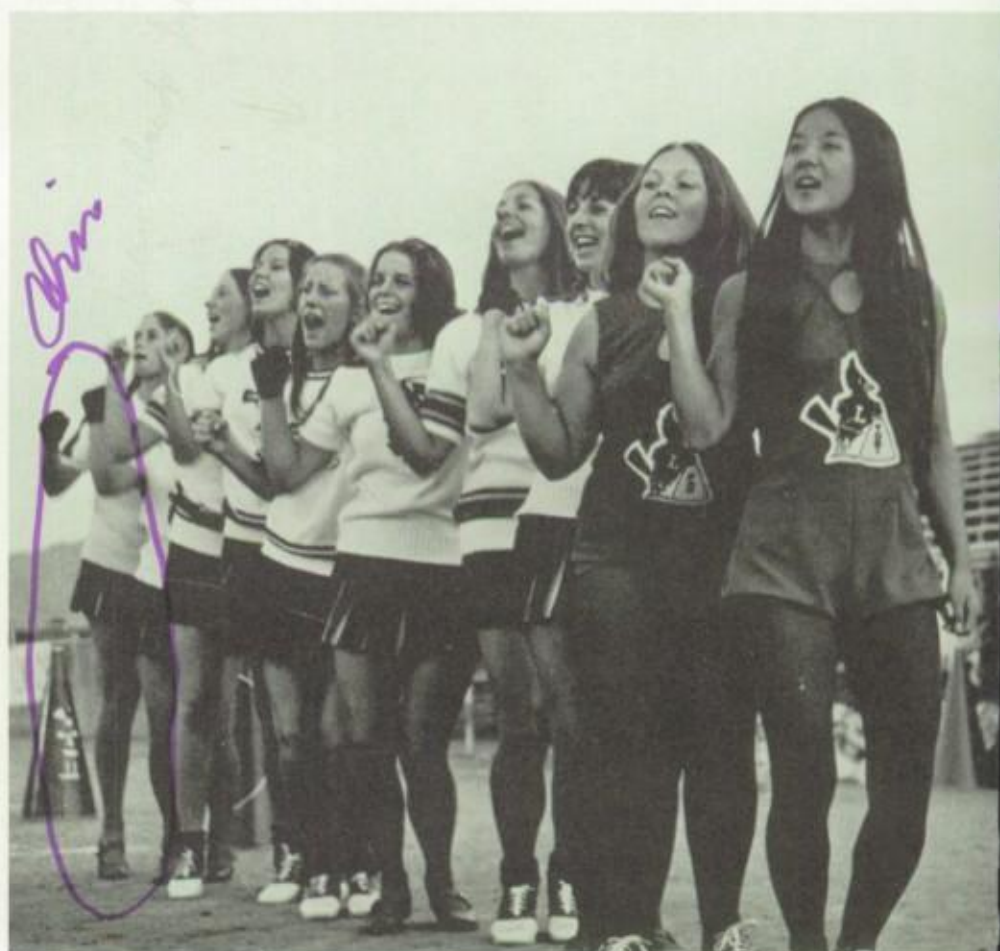
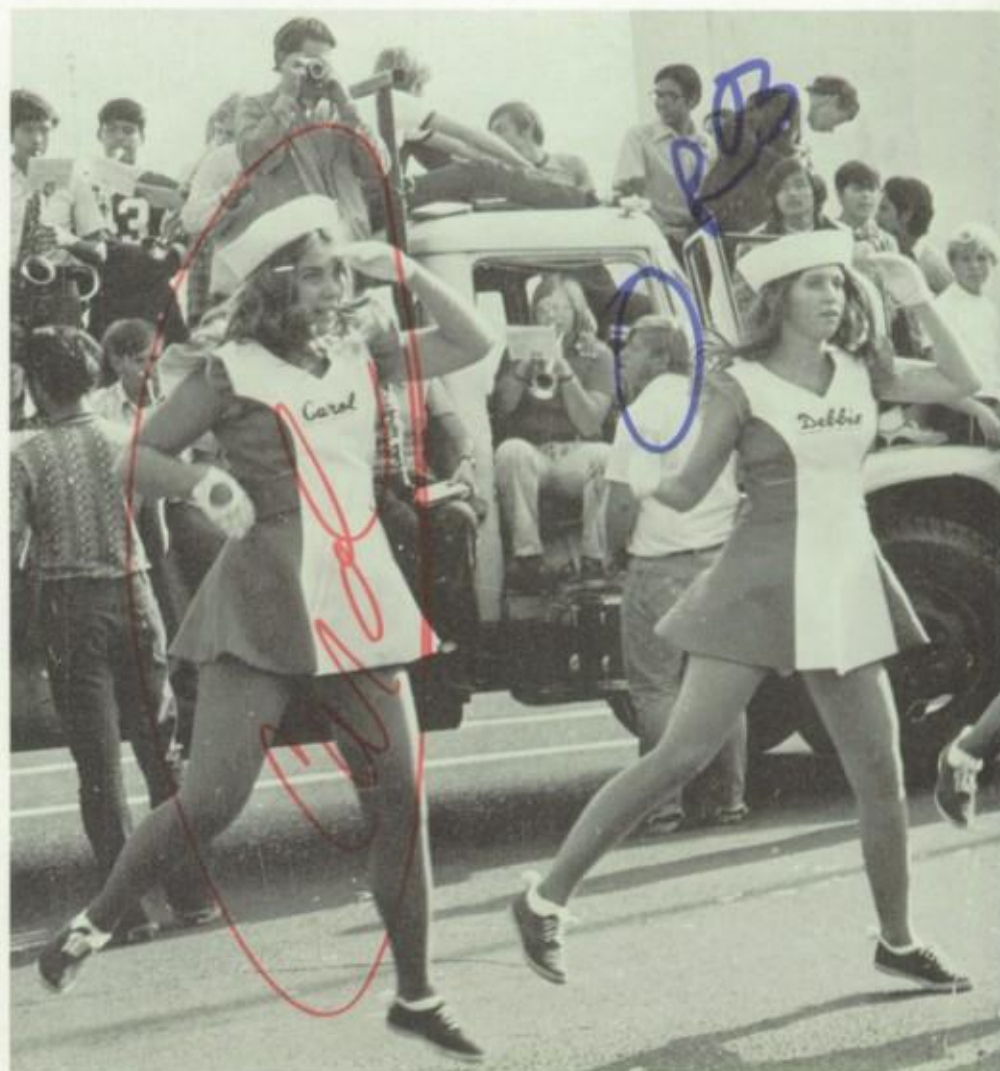
Spirit Squad Sparks Victories



Cardinals Tobi Imoto and Pam Poe formed a tower of spirit.

ABOVE RIGHT: Carol Clausen and Debbie Marks set sail for victory.

RIGHT: Lindsay High School pep and yell cheers football team during a kickoff.



Junann Smith and Becky Boles show mouth power.



Did you hear? You really couldn't miss them. At all the games and rallies they sparked interest among the students and raised the teams morale. The 1972-73 Pep and Yell Squads were full of spirit that boosted our teams on to many victories.

Mascots helped with warmup exercises during halftime at the football games. They also led the players in cheers at rallies, and joined in with pep and yell to promote spirit.

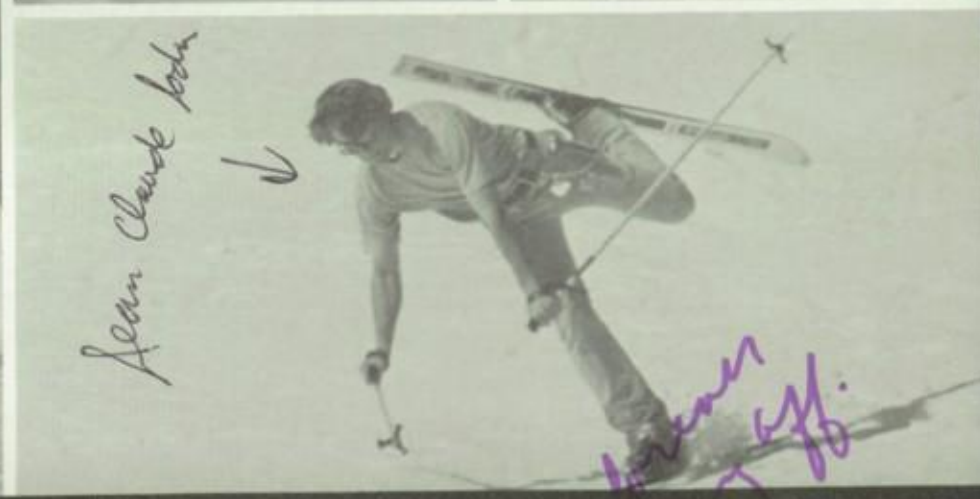
During the summer they attended a cheerleader camp in Santa Barbara and won the spirit stick. A workshop at COS was attended by all and the girls came home with an excellent rating, high spirit, and several new routines and chants.



KNEELING: Leann Kaku, Debbie Marks, Carol Clausen, Connie Brown, head,

Chris Shimasaki, Kathleen Brazil, **STANDING:** Tobi Imoto, Becky Boles,

Mary Haas, Junann Smith, Judi Walters, head, Pam Poe.



Sean Clarke below



*John's brother
showing off.*



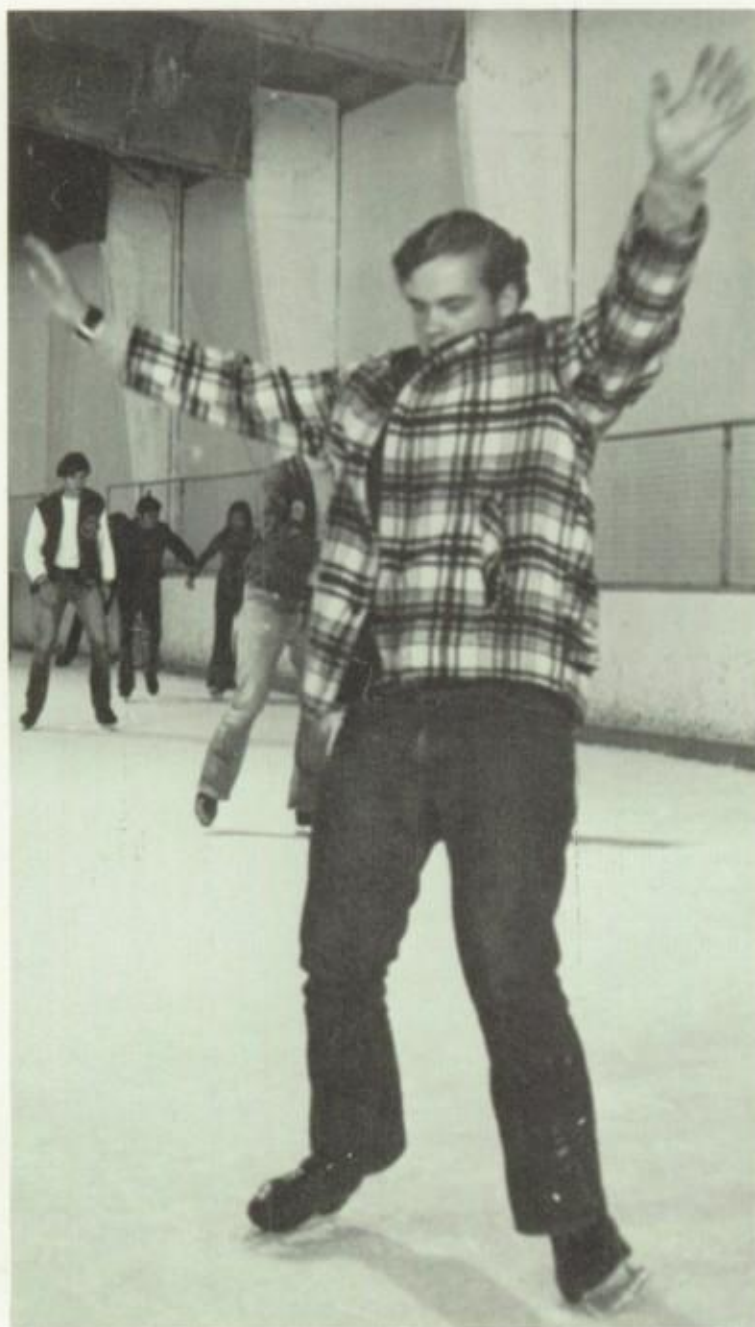
Seniors test a new pontoon system. Juniors plan a different prom. Sophomores play host to the Harlem Clowns. Freshmen tackle the big task of making money. In and out of class, people together enjoying school life.

Learning, laughing, cheering, crying. Places to go and things to do. Being with friends both young and old. Happenings without people? Impossible.

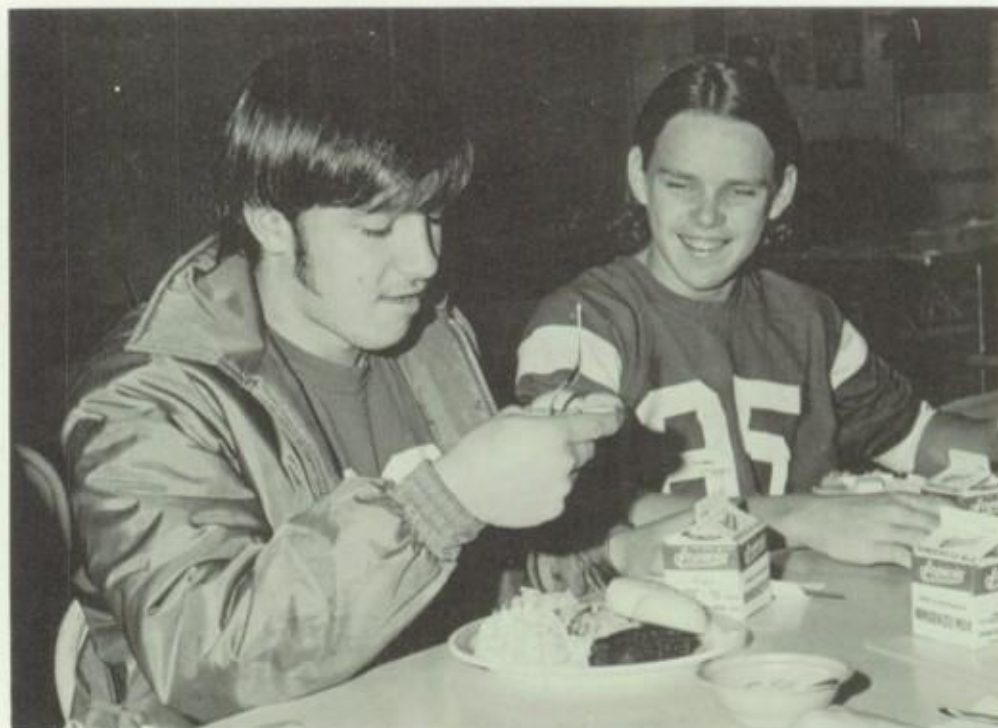
PEOPLE

Seniors Are Introduced to Pontoon System

Jeff Johnson is discovering a new way to stop.



Jim and Mitch practice good manners at breakfast.



Diane Ambriz

Rita Aguirre
Angie Askins

Briant Allston
Teresa Avina

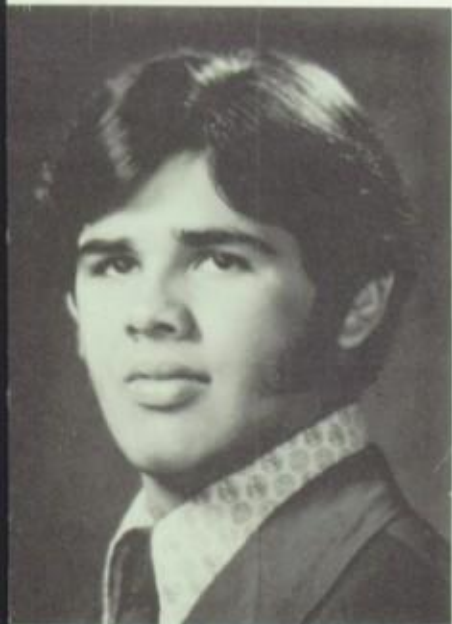


LEFT: A new fashion trend began on Senior hat day. (Angie Askins, Briant Allston, Ann Gutierrez)

In order to keep with the rapid changes of education, a unique and experimental type of scheduling, called the Pontoon Transitional Design came into effect during the Seniors' last semester in high school. The new scheduling covered three subjects to the best advantage. The subjects combined were Sociology, English and P.E. and were taught by Hank De Sio, Joe Ippolito, Carol Jones, Don Perales, and aids Connie Kinsel and Elaine Johnson.

Some advantages of the pontoon system were team teaching combining the teachers strengths, guest speakers could speak to the whole class, field trips were accomplished easily, and the subjects were interrelated. There was one lecture a week instead of several because of the advantage of many different schedules including small group discussion and general assembly. Seniors were able to participate in many carry over sports and field trips such as skating, bowling, golfing and visiting Channel 26 in Visalia.

If the new system proves to of value, more pontoons will eventually be added for other classes.



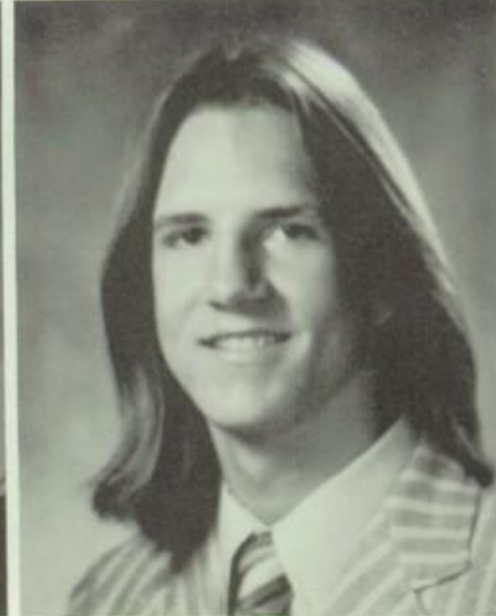
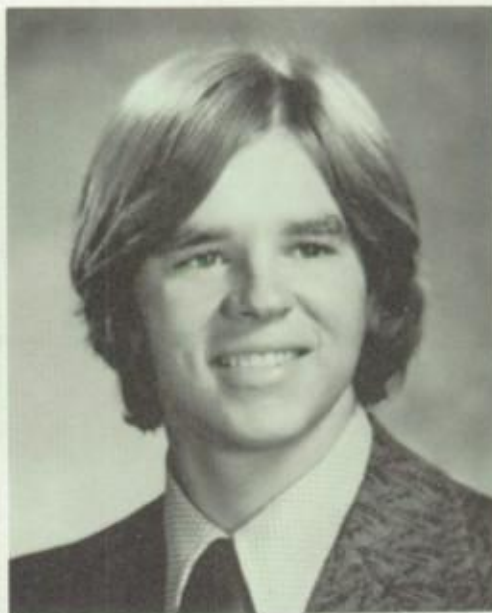
Dan Barajas
Bill Box

Pam Blair
Kathleen Brazil

Connie Brown

Seniors Bid Farewell to Alma Mater

Seniors get in shape for the 1972 Winter Olympics.



Cheryl Brumley
Paul Camargo

Brian Burgdorf
Valinda Carpenter

Dan Camargo
John Chatters



Jay Clark
Pat Toy Cranford
Rachel Delayo

Paula Cortez
Maximilian Cuevas
Ralph Depew

Seniors of 73 began their final year of high school with many plans to finance their trip to Disneyland. Starting with sales of Community Calenders, they also sponsored two bake sales and sold stationery. Seniors kept busy throughout football and basketball seasons by selling cokes at all home games.

Seniors were busy all year as they made plans for the future. There were many scholarships to apply for and plans had to be made for college. Representatives from several colleges visited the school to talk to Seniors.

Seniors knew that graduation was near when it came time to order announcements, caps and gowns. The Class of 73 grew close to enjoy their last months of high school together.



I see said the blind man to the deaf man. (Steve Snodgrass, Bill Stamper)

Senior Activities Bring Class Together

Alice Drane
Jesse Estrada
Juan Felix

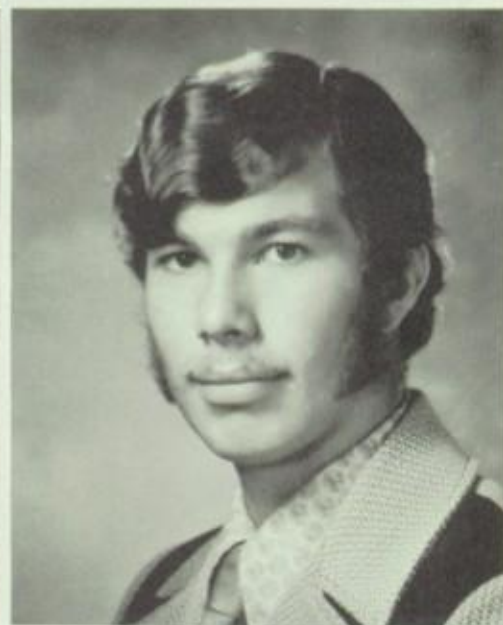
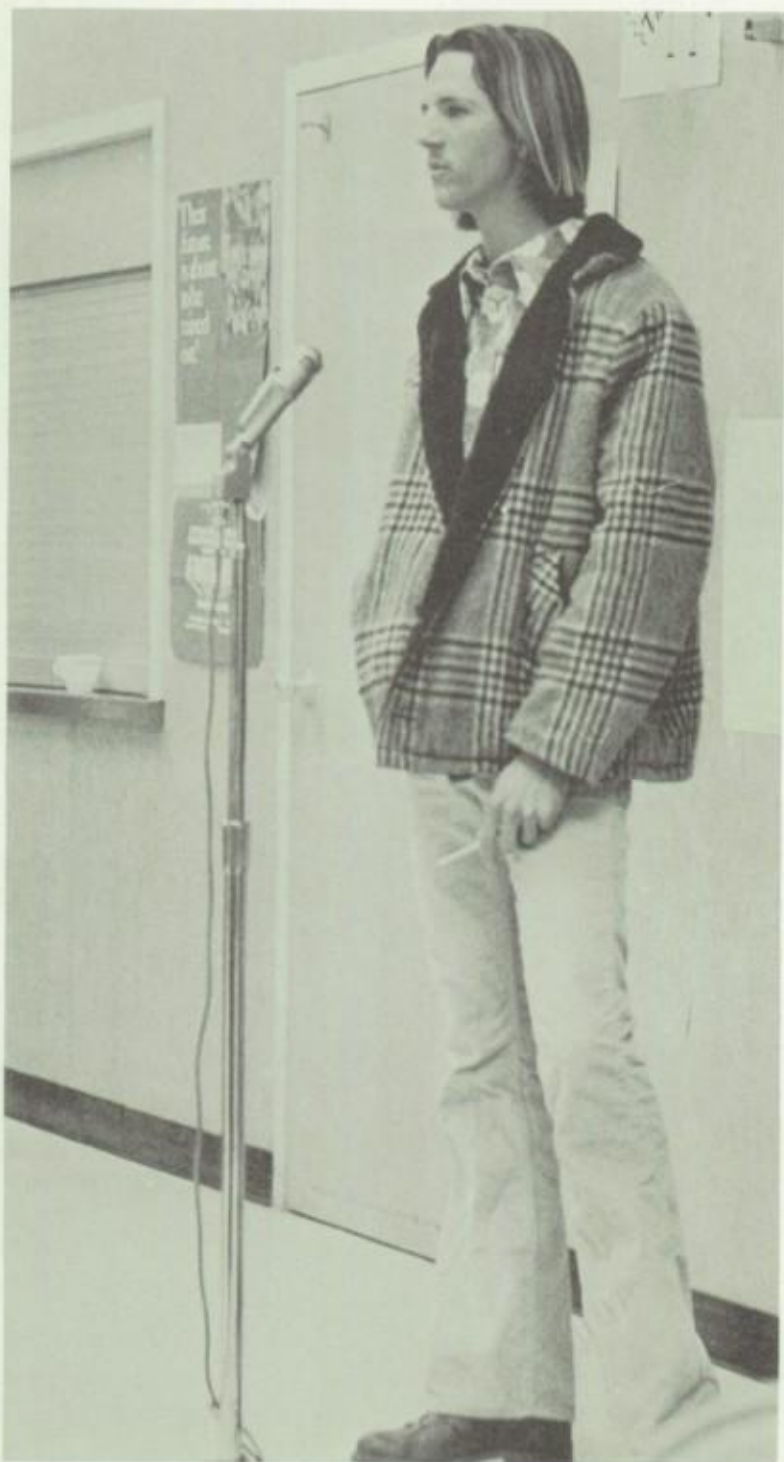


Rachel Felix
Yolanda Felix
Glen Fletcher



Seniors whoop it up at a Bob Mathias dinner. (Max Cuevas, Kathleen Brazil, Jim Melching, Laurel King)





Elizabeth Franco
Louis Gonzales
Ann Gutierrez

Linda Franey
Duane Griffin
Felipe Gutierrez

ABOVE LEFT: Senior class President, John Chatters, announces the sale of panorama pictures. **LEFT:** Mrs. Slayman purchases a cake from Rosemary Viotto and Pam Larrabee at the Senior bake sale.

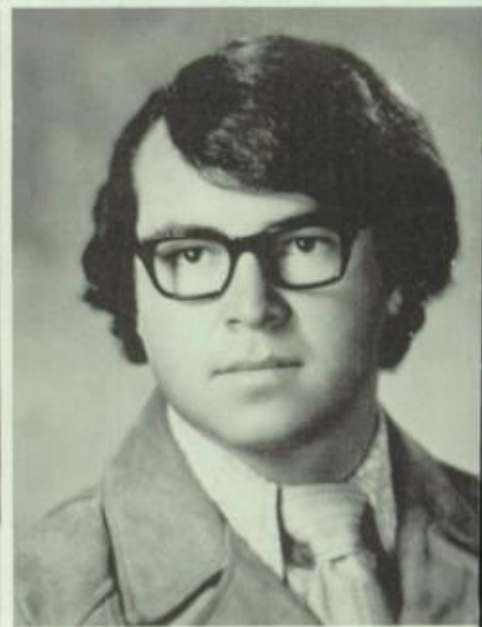


Seniors Show Freshmen Their Place



ABOVE: Stuffing freshman boys into trash cans is one of the favorite pastimes of seniors Debbie Marks and Susan Mayberry.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ric Jones puts his evil mind to work as he composes a mischevious letter.



Paula Haney

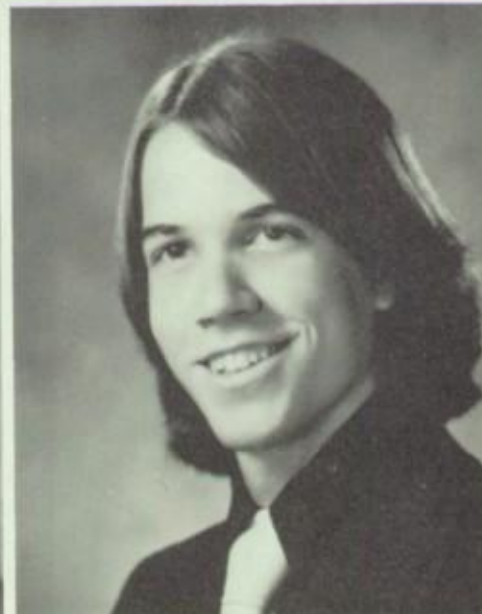
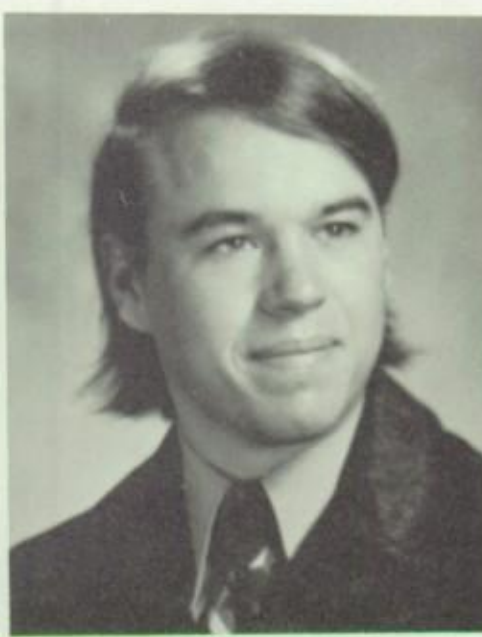
Mary Haas
Leann Harger

Charlotte Haines
Benny Hernandez

Joe Hernandez
Jeff Imoto

Georgia Hood
Vicki Imoto

Elvin Horton
Todd Ingoldsby



Seniors evaluate the mass media in the Pontoon.

Seniors' Sales Supply Sufficient Funds

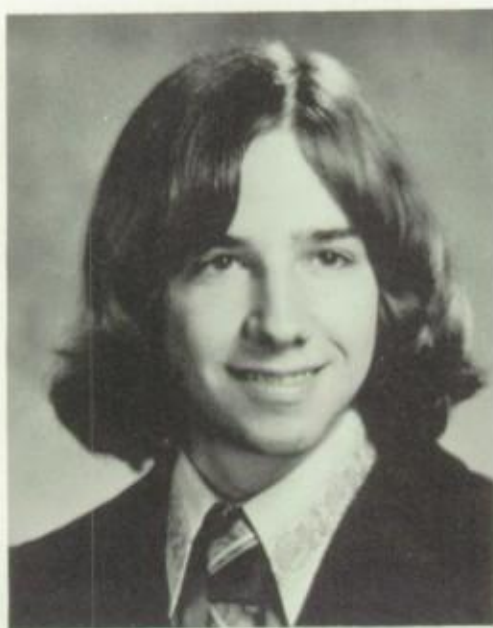
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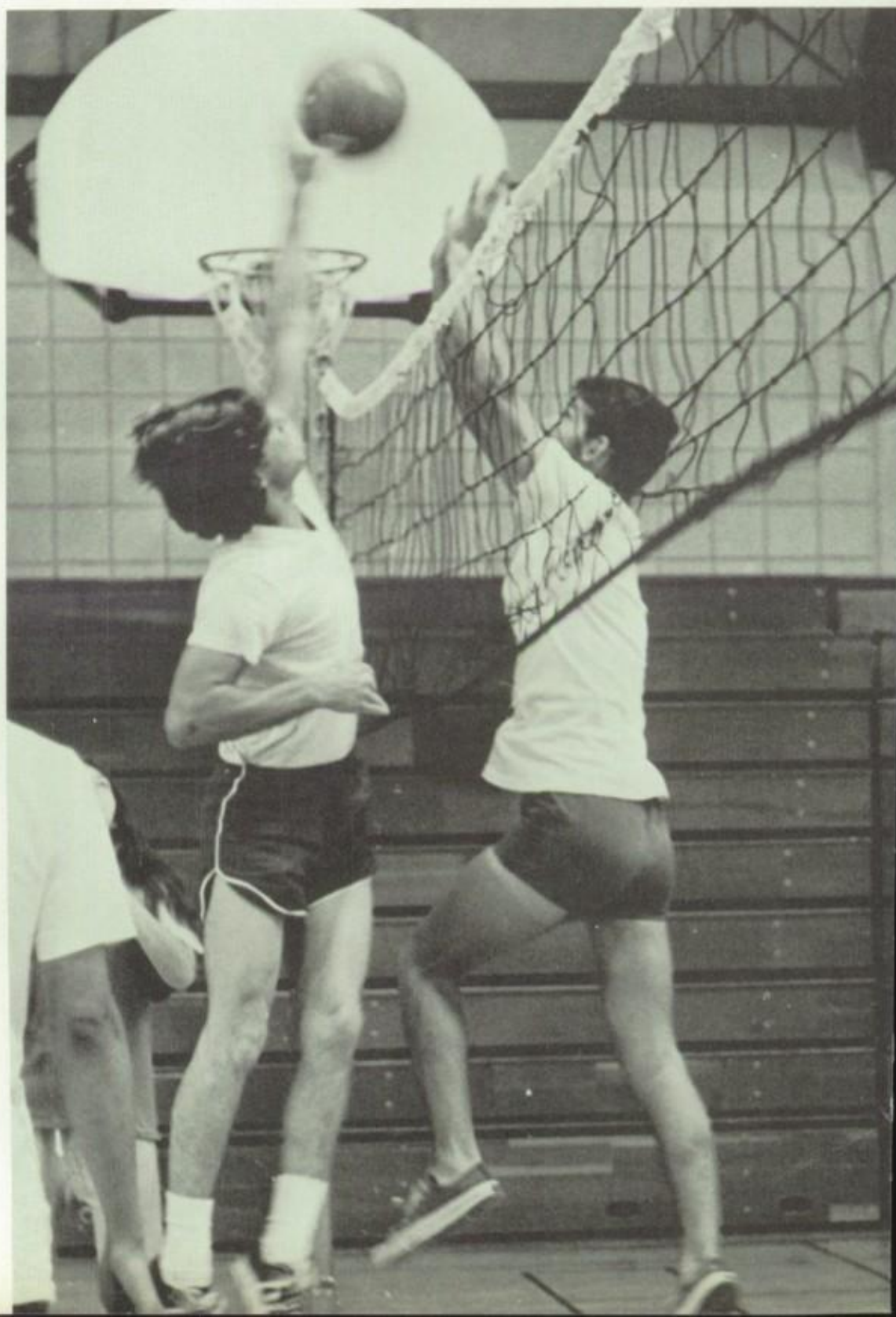
Angel Jaurequi



Jeff Johnson



Rick Jones
Laurel King



RIGHT: Bill Stamper and Dick Pelascini battle it out in a tough game of volleyball.

Pam Larrabee
Brenda Marcom



Kim Liegh
Debbie Marks



Steven Leming
Henry Martinez



"May I see your I.D. please?" (Danny Barajas, Brian Tienken)

Seniors Say Goodbye to 'Good Old Days'

Lupe Martinez



Susan Mayberry



Jim Melching



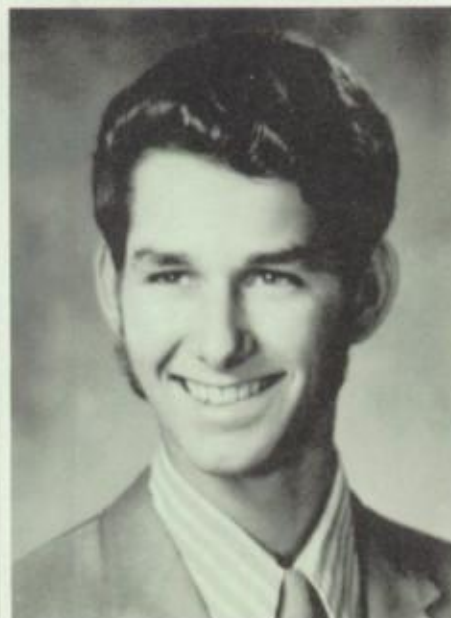
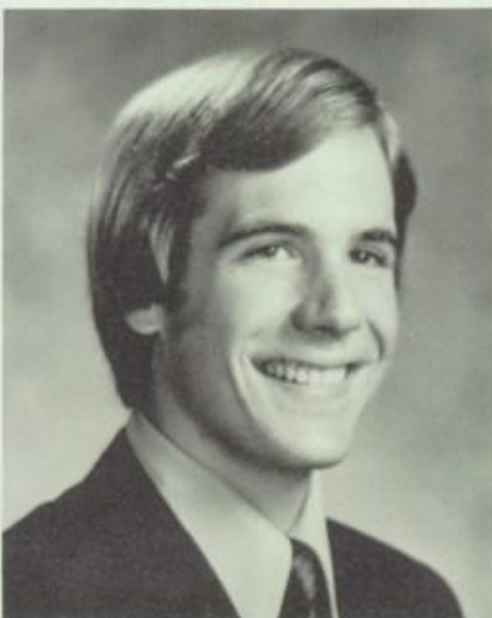
Mr. Don Perales demonstrates the correct grip to Seniors in P.E.



Vicki Mendivil
Frankie Morales



Mary Navarro
Mike Navarro
Wilma Nelson



Alice Ortiz
Bill Palmer
Dick Pelascini



ABOVE: Kurt Takahashi, Roger Williams, Lionel Salinas, and Ralph Depew enjoy a snack at honor break.

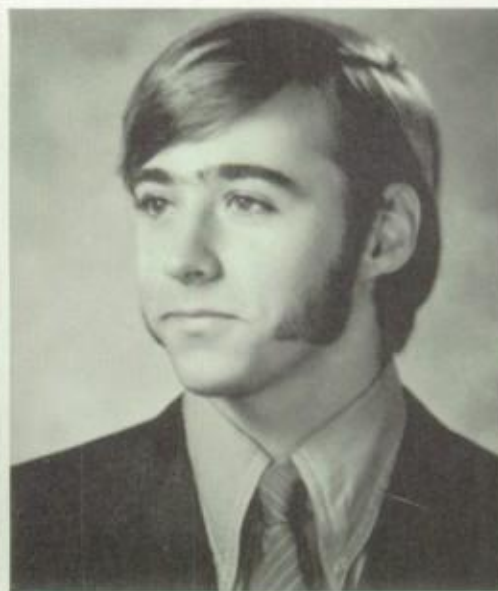
LEFT: Teacher's aid, Mrs. Connie Kinsel, explains a sociology assignment to Angel Jauregui, Teresa Avina, Francisco Iniquez, and Rosemary Servin.

Seniors Look Forward To Graduation

Seniors wait to surprise Kathleen Brazil on her birthday.



Mitch Poe



Sam Rainy



Mary Lou Perez
Carmen Pimentel
Alicia Ramirez

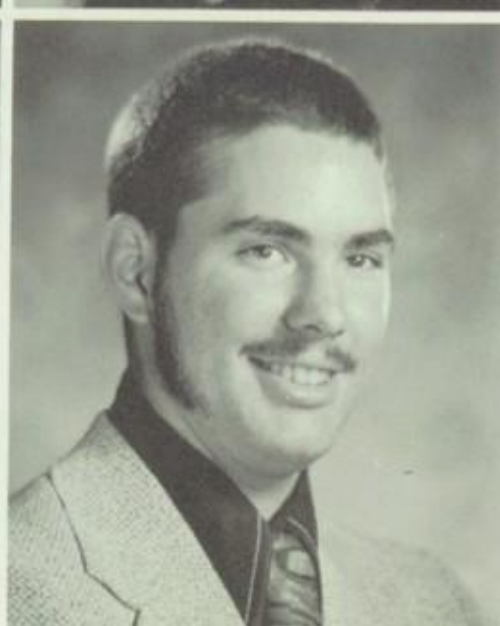
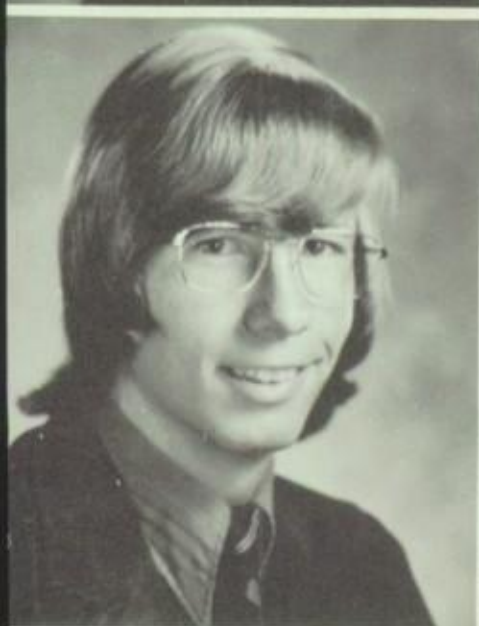
Margaret Ramirez
Alan Ross



Bertha Rodriguez
Dana Ross



Debbie Rogers



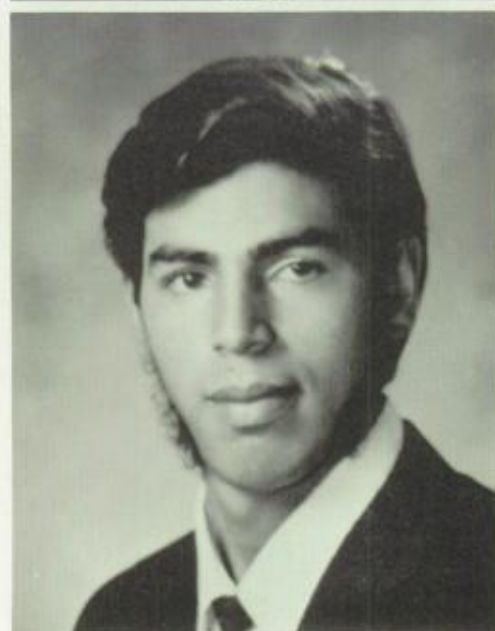
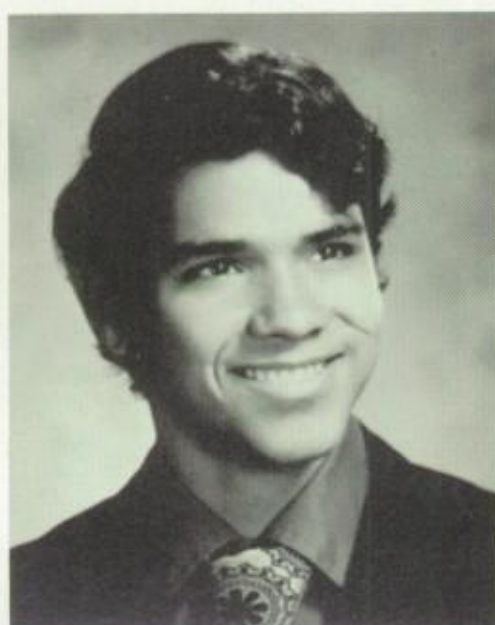
Cap and gown measurements were taken by a Josten representative on preparation for graduation. (Mary Navarro)



LEFT: Senior football food booth was one of the many money making projects. (Roger Williams)

1973: A Year of Work and Play

Senior girls keep warm while waiting for the weather to clear.



Mike Ruiz
Lionel Salinas

Monica Ruiz
Louise Servin

Alice Saballa
Esmeralda Saballa

Rosemary Servin



Pat Shearon



Susan Simmons



Margaret Smith
Junann Smith



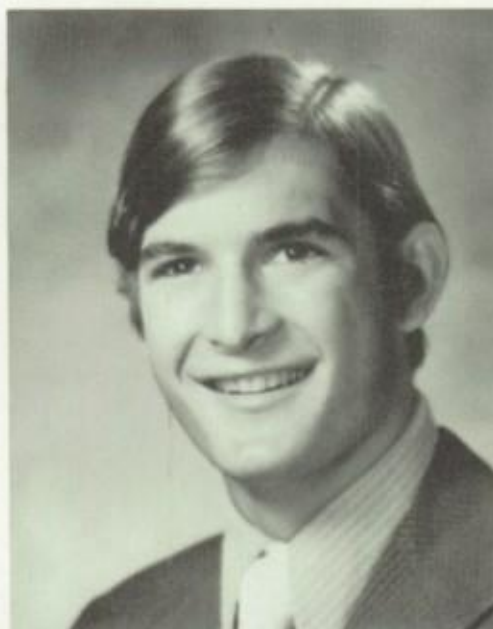
Barbara Smith
Steve Snodgrass



Susan Simmons, Margaret Smith and Rosemary Viotto
golfed at the Lindsay golf course as part of the P.E.
curriculum in the pontoon.

Anxious Moments Fill Our Senior Year

Bill Stamper
Kurt Takahashi
Kathy Tarver



Pam Thompson
Ruth Tidmore
Jacinta Valdivia



Mrs. Elaine Johnson was a special aide hired to help in the Senior pontoon.
(Henry Martinez, Rosemary Servin, Mike Navarro)





Kim Vance
Rosemary Viotto
Judi Walters

Joe Vega
Roger Williams
Ray Zamora

ABOVE LEFT: Charlotte Haines makes her prize winning applesauce cake in the FHA baking contest. **LEFT:** Seniors prepare for an archery lesson.



Juniors Active During Homecoming Week



FRONT ROW: David Egbert, Joe Rickman, Jim Lightner, Ella Houston, **SECOND ROW:** Jesse Rodriguez, Mike Davis, Greg Hubbard, Ross Hirayama, Ed Pitman, Mike Hamilton. **THIRD ROW:** Jon Zike, Ron Johnson, Lonnie Barker, Ken Johnson, Josie Medina, Linda Ford, Olivia Haro, Frank Estrada.

RIGHT: Juniors **PUSH** at the Pinto Race.





Homecoming Week this year was appreciated by all but especially by Juniors. The tricycle races, pie-eating contests, and tug-of-war were just some of the activities they were involved in.

Fund-raisers, such as buttons and bake sales and license plates were beneficial to the Junior Class treasury. The profits of these projects go towards the planned trip to Disneyland next year.

LEFT: Jim Lyons wheels and deals with Tobi Imoto.



FRONT ROW: Danny Yeager, Donna Hartman, Mary Felix, Cindy Taylor, Shirlene LeBeouf, Tom Williams, Carol Moore.

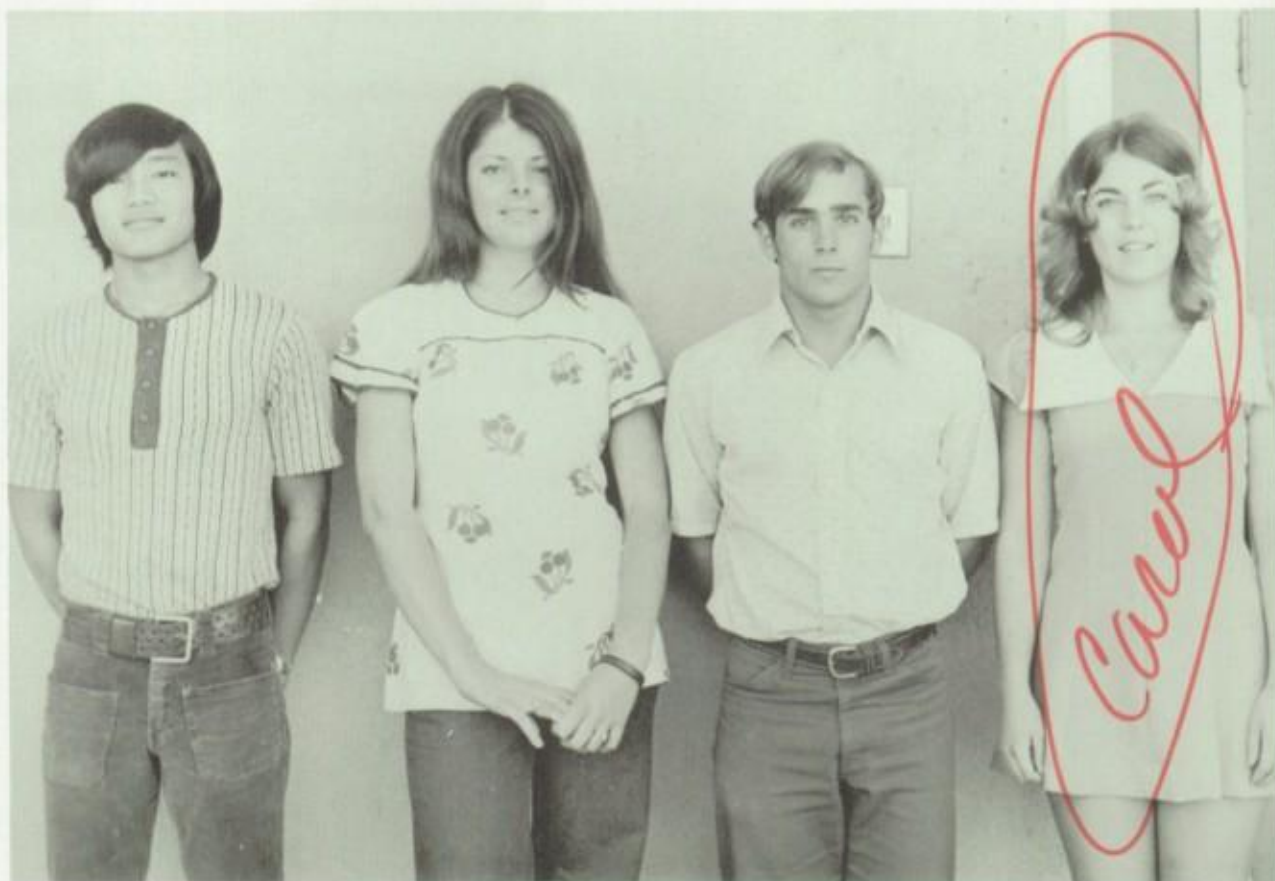
SECOND ROW: Curtis Easton, Robert Boyd, Doug Smith, Joe Sims, Richard Horton, Tony Jiminez, Steve Ellis, Mike

McKay, Anselmo Castro, Gus Fiaz, James Sanchez.

Junior Class Alters Traditional Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom this year has taken on new attractions. A dinner-dance was planned to provide greater entertainment. The Visalia Convention Center was chosen as the sight for the affair, with "Cabaret" as the theme. The atmosphere was enhanced by individual table decorations of candles and flowers which brought out the romance of the occasion. After dinner, the couples danced to the music of "Captain Dirty."

The many people that participated, the organizers and advisers, and all the others involved, helped to make this years Prom a success and memorable occasion for all who attended.



FRONT ROW: Cindy Lyon, David Griffin, Paul Salcedo, **STANDING:** Nancy Landon, Ines Guereca, Lanny O'Neal, Bobby Orosco, Frank Gutierrez.



FRONT ROW: Anita Cruz, Kyle Kanady, Joanne Smith, Carmen Rivera, Pam Berger. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Coles, Mary Lowe, Kathy Meyers, Veronica Mininger, Jim Lyons, Debbie Miller, Karen Brazil, Teresa Cunningham. **THIRD ROW:** Alicia Serna, Leann Kaku, Chris Shimasaki, Steve Eng, Ken Copeland.

LEFT: Alicia Serna sells another cake as adviser Joe Ippolito looks on at the Junior Bake Sale.

Fund Raising Projects Highlight Junior Year

RIGHT: Junior girls radiate spirit.

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Moore, Ken Lewis, Trudy Scholl, Barbara Fletcher, Henry Godinez, Larry Medina, Ella Houston. **SECOND ROW:** Olivia Haro, Ramona Serrano, Lori Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Gilbert Martinez, Cirildo Garcia, Jim Lightner, Jesse Rodriguez. **FOURTH ROW:** Susan Lackey, Cherilyn Brock, Tobi Imoto, Frank Diaz, Lonnie Barker, Jodi Wollenman, Tina Floriano.





FRONT ROW: Steve Munter, Vicki Kehn, Kathy Anderson.
SECOND ROW: Carol Clausen, Rebecka Ross, Carol Takahashi, Pat Summers, Debbie Billingsley, Mendy Wake, Rebecca Boles. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Glenn, Janet Kirkpatrick, Susan Maynard.

LEFT: Barbara Coles tries to persuade Jeff McComber to buy a Junior license plate.



Junior Year Proves Fun

Never fear, Juniors are here!



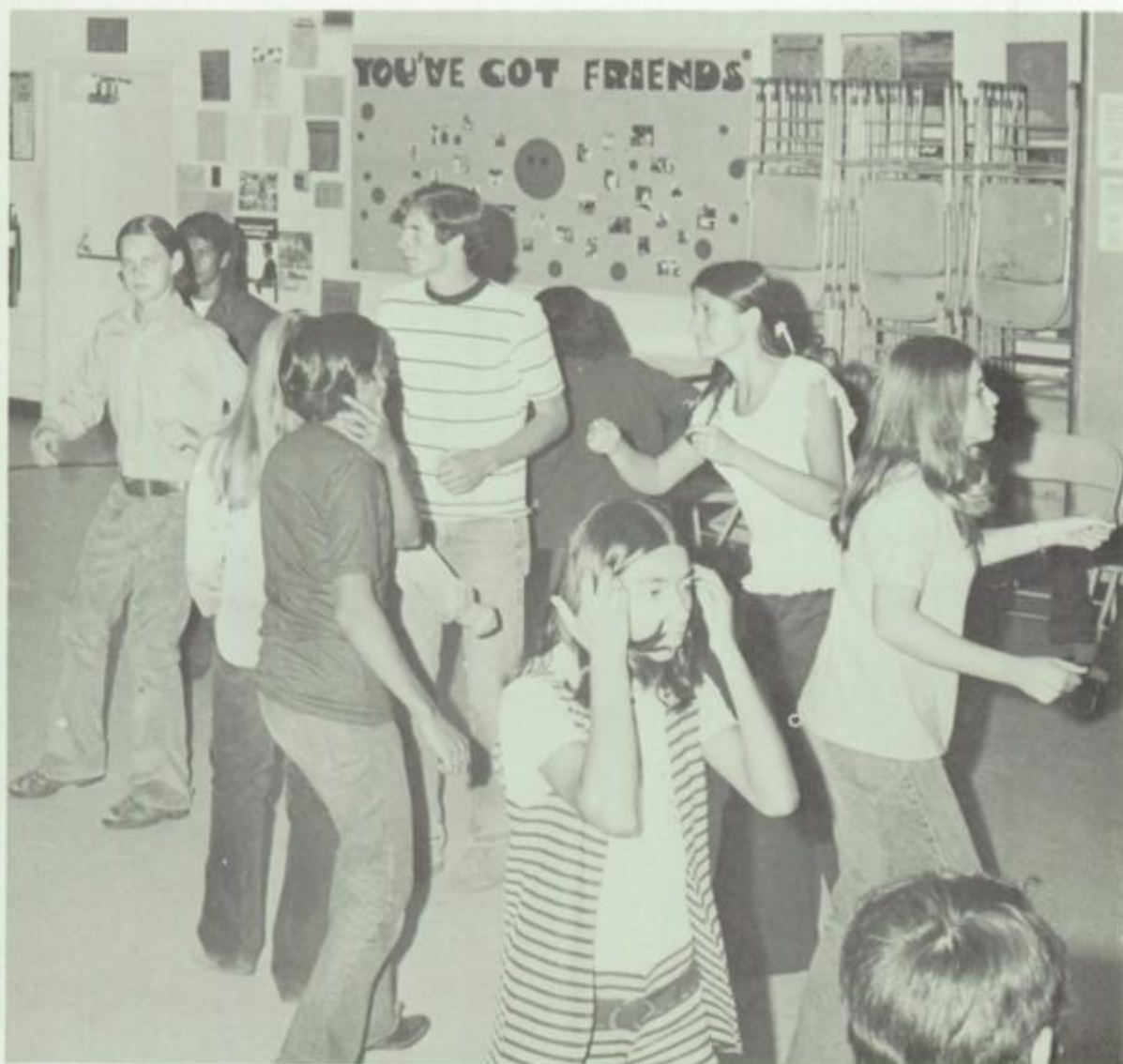
FRONT ROW: John Ramirez, Fred Chavarria, John Zike. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Sanchez, Marty Bergman, Pat Flattley.

THIRD ROW: Jim Duval, Barry Winningham, Raul Vela. **STANDING:** Armando Gutierrez, Tom Meling, Gregg Bush,

Anthony Cleaver, Larry O'Neal, Analise DePaoli, Teri Adams, Nita Caldwell.



FRONT ROW: Linda Salinas, Rick Haas, Ray Herrera. **SECOND ROW:** Dan McCabe, Donna Lutrell. **STANDING:** Patty Wilson, Linda Davis, Rick Ramirez, Belia Moreno, Charlie Rodriquez.



LEFT: Juniors dance to the sounds of "Felix".

Sophomores Earn Spirit Stick for the Year



FRONT ROW: Manuel Cervantes, Elvira Salinas, Yolanda Diaz, Jackie Epperson, David Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Ester Sandoval, Gus Garcia, Mary Sanchez, Dolores Pimentel, Joe Melo, David Johnson, Danny Goss. **THIRD ROW:** Salvador Castanon, Joe Servin, Cary Johnson. **RIGHT:** Kevin McFadden was Master of Ceremonies at the Sophomore Amateur Hour.



Sophomores placed third in the pinto push during Homecoming week.



Spirited Sophomores won the spirit stick for the year of 1972-1973. Sophomores cheered the team on by supporting them at games and rallies.

The Class of '75 overpowered all in the tug-of-war during Homecoming week. Georgia Hood was selected as the Sophomore candidate for queen. Pinto pushes, car decorating, and powderpuff football were energetically undertaken by the Sophomores.



FRONT ROW: Sal Mesa, Ron McKusick, Donna Cook, Margie Sanchez. **SECOND**

ROW: Luz Mila Soto, Cathy Bearteet, Carlos Moreno, Lupe Salcedo, Patsy

Beltran, Carolyn Benitez, Roger Jones, Teresa Sanchez, Debbie Smith.

Sophomore Amateur Hour Highlights Fund Raising

RIGHT: Sophomores Shane Sanchez, Gus Garcia, and Manuel Linarez work on clay sculpture during art class.



FIRST ROW: Manuel Linarez, Edwin Eng, David Yaegar, Fred Huerta. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Almeida, Steve Beene, Sandra Townsend, Debbie Borbon, Donna Livesay, Omega Clingan, Bill Samuelson, Patsy Adkins.



FRONT ROW: Mary Villareal, Martha Borunda, Elizabeth Longoria, **SECOND**

ROW: Emilia Guereca, Rita Ramirez, John Rich.



The highlight of the fund raising year for the Class of '75 was the annual Sophomore Amateur Hour. First and second prizes were awarded to Roger Scott and Carol Brumley for piano solos. Judges, prizes, and sales were the activities Sophomores organized for the event.

A profit of \$600 was cleared when the Sophs hosted the Harlem Clowns in February. With standing room only, many members of the community enjoyed an amusing and entertaining evening. Organization was the key to success for the year 1972-73.

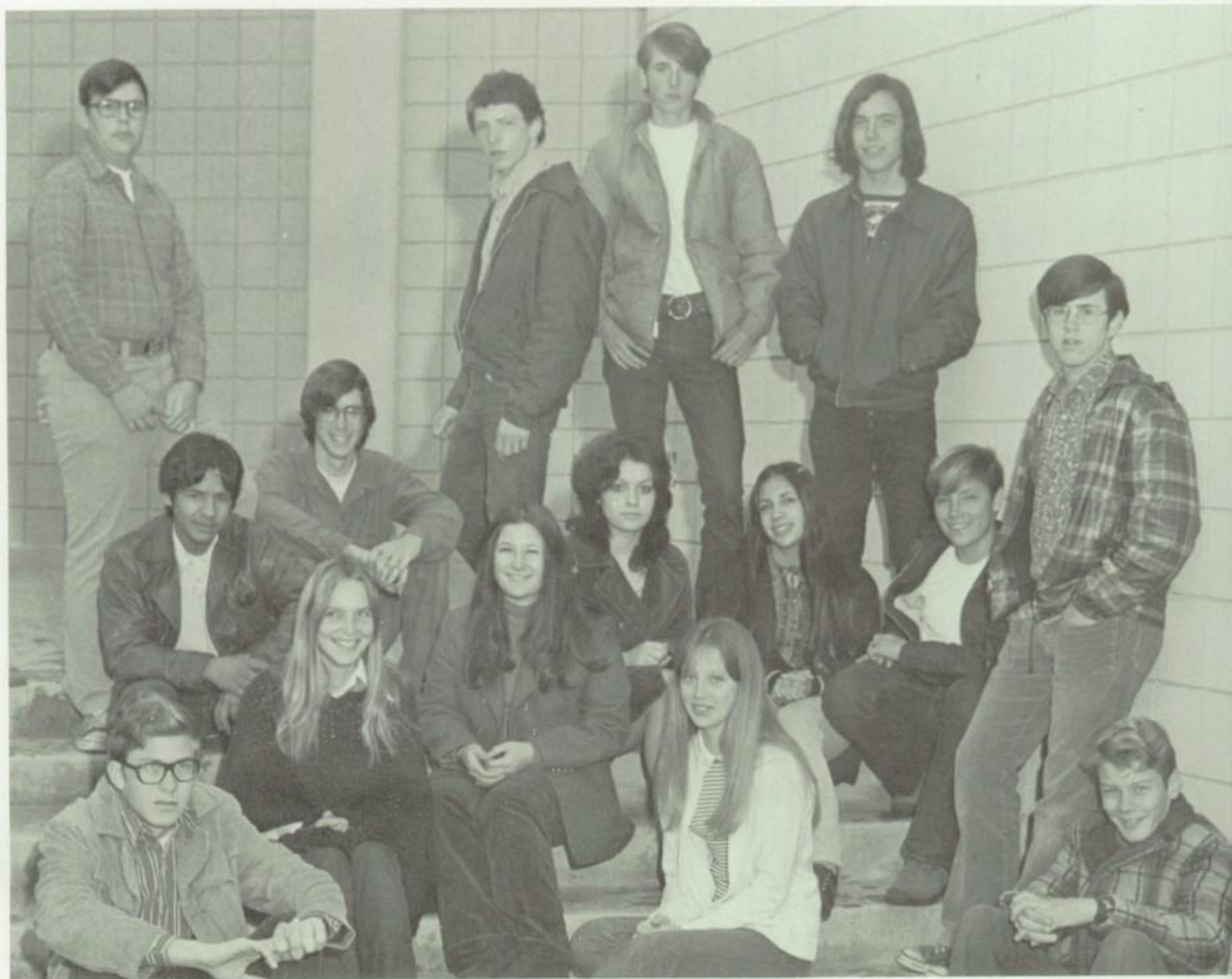


FRONT ROW: Armando Salinas, Kevin McFadden, Russell Armstrong, Beatrice Orosco, Tim Crum, Lucia Hernandez.

SECOND ROW: Candy Cross, Carol Huff, Brad Baymiller, Cathy Galloway, Gary VanMatre, Olga Reynoso, Anna Salcedo,

Shane Sanchez, Virginia Gutierrez, Stacy Sanchez, Lori Mulback, Vickie Burger.

Sophomores Choose Class Rings



FRONT ROW: Richard Prizznick, Sherry Brownfield, Millie Melching, Anita Hallford, Kevin Deathrich. **SECOND ROW:** Jimmy Gorrola, William Gauntt, Stella Felix, Marie Valenzuela, David Guinn, Chris Brazil, **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Wynn, Richard Mininger, Andy Bradney, Mike Bratton.

RIGHT: Sophomores make deposits and measure finger sizes for class rings.





LEFT: Sophomores shout out spirit at a rally.

FRONT ROW: Mike Serda, Debbie Whatley, Debra Goss, Barbara Danforth, Dan Ross, Robert Gonzalez, Jeff McCumber, Armando Rios.
SECOND ROW: Jennie Perezchica, Debbie Freeman, David Schroeder.
THIRD ROW: David Hurtado, Joe Cercado, Bobbie Zamora, Roland Hood.



Sophomores Busy Throughout Year



FIRST ROW: Rhonda Choate, Gail Williams, Pat Benitez. **SECOND ROW:** Twyla Sanders, Pam Poe, Roger Scott, Lezlie Chapman, Pat Reeves, Vicki McGuire, Magdalena Garcia, Elsie Segura. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Ross, Stanley Rice, Cheryl Ross.

RIGHT: Elsie Segura and Anabel Centeno make a phone call during honor break.





LEFT: Sophomores sold confetti at football games (Vicki Berger, Pat Reeves).

FIRST ROW: Martha Garcia, William Gauntt, Barbara Danforth, Juan Robles, David Garcia. **SECOND ROW:** Richi Mininger, Merced Raya, Mike Bratton, Lindsay Hart, Gilbert Soliz. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Felix, Kevin Glick, David Schroeder, Ruben Felix, Rolando Villareal, Roger Jauregui, Denise Fought, Linda Mayberry, Kevin Deatherage, Gilbert Serda.



Freshmen Class Is Active Throughout Year

Mr. Mike practices a form of artificial respiration on Robert Hurtado.

The class of '76 was extra busy under the direction of President Tom Munter with many money raising events. Starting out early in the year, the class sponsored a food booth at a football game. Hotdogs, chili beans, coffee and candy bars were sold. Texas fruitcakes sold by the freshmen turned out to be a very successful project, by having several committees go to different sections of town and sell the cakes.

Colorful and popular stationary posters were sold. Connie Meyers won a T-shirt for selling the most in one day. Lisa Slayman, who sold the most in 48 hours, was awarded the honor of throwing a pie in Mr. Guerrero's face.



FRONT ROW: Kevin Bush, Lupe Cervantes, Ruth Nelson, Pauline Esparza
SECOND ROW: Becky Hirayama, Kim

Holverter, Rosemary Felix, Martha Ruiz
THIRD ROW: David Highley,

Dennis Depew, Dan Wentworth, Gary Monkres, Jerry Greer, Mark Ross.

FRONT ROW: Dennis Walker, Becky Martinez, Carrol Brumley, Mary Ham-

mer **SECOND ROW:** Gloria Castro,
THIRD ROW: Lynn Floyd, Robert Hur-

tado, Ruth Perezchica, Sally Aguirre,
Carmen Fonseca, Beatrice Saballa



FRONT ROW: George Hernandez, Kevin Grubb, Ralph Ambriz, Mark

Trent, Jerianne Lyons **BACK ROW:** Brian Tienken, Jaime Barajas,

George Myers, Michael McClellan

Freshmen Promote School Spirit

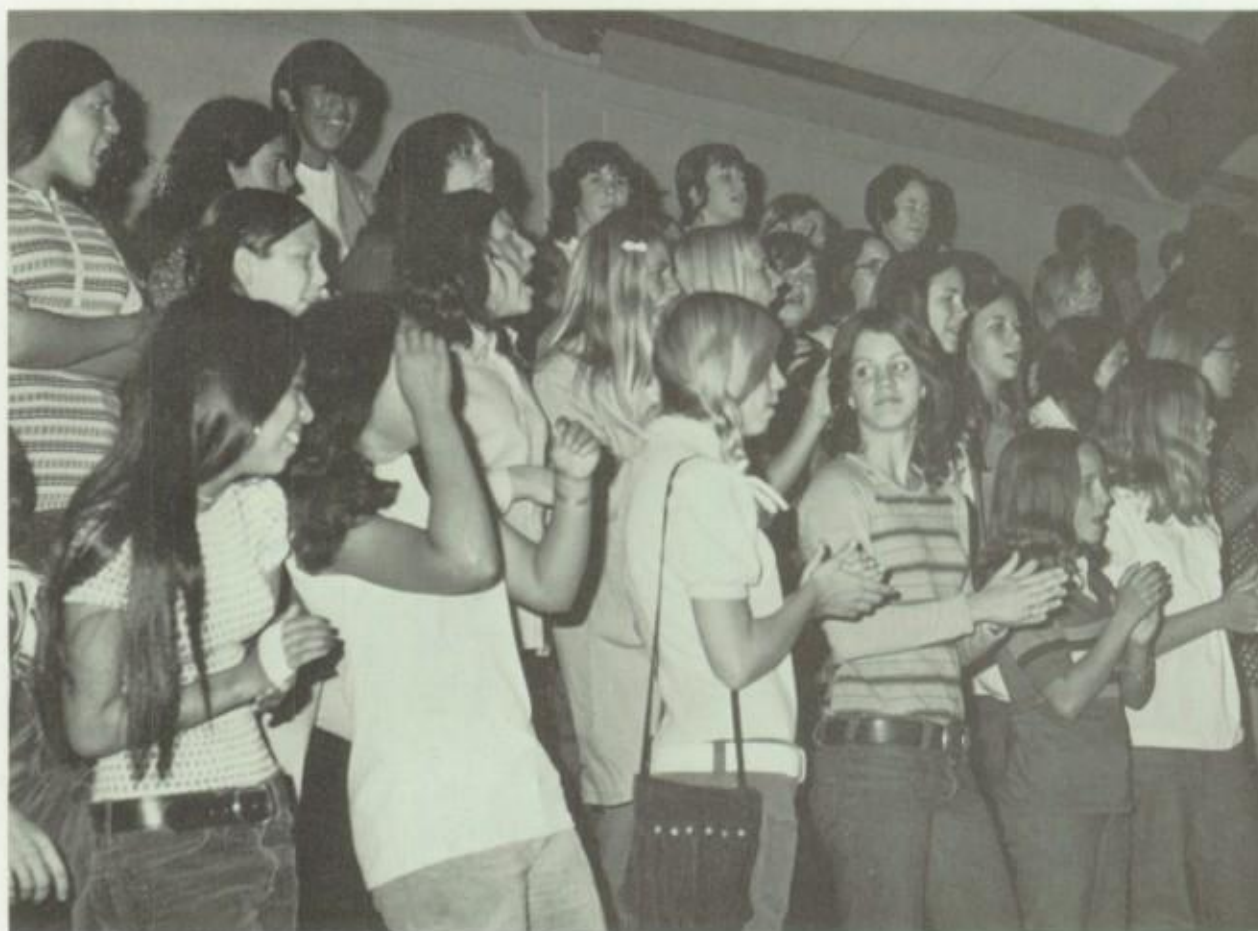
Helping with school spirit, Freshmen cheer at rallies.

Freshmen were sold as slaves during Homecoming. The class also decorated a car for the halftime parade on which Debbie Marks, their candidate for queen, rode.

Many hungry people attended the frosh spaghetti dinner before the Harlem Clowns basketball game, in February. This proved to be both a profitable and enjoyable event.

Plans for the Orange Blossom Festival, included freshman candy sales and the sponsorship of a food booth at the city park.

The class experienced many new problems but took them in stride and worked them out successfully.



FRONT ROW: Becky Copeland, Carol Lowell **SECOND ROW:** Sheryl Holve,

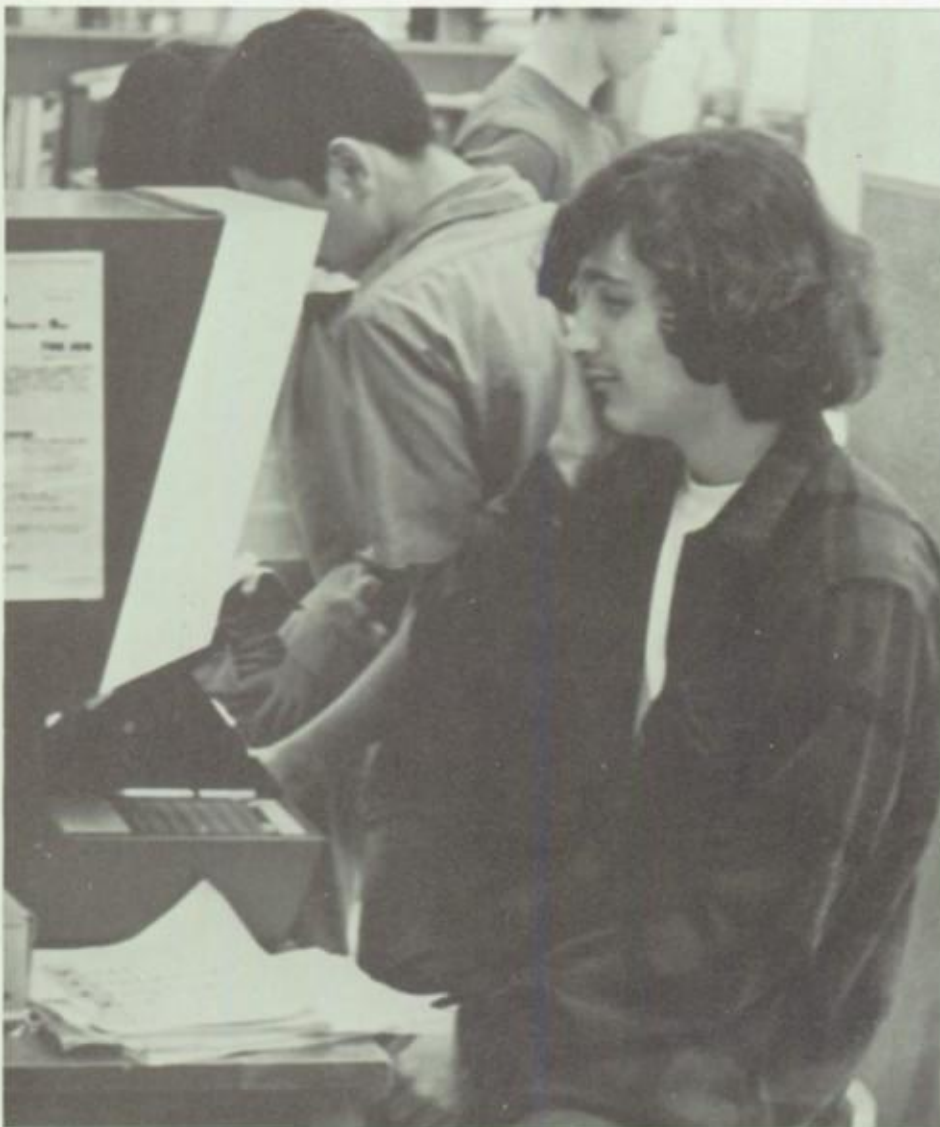
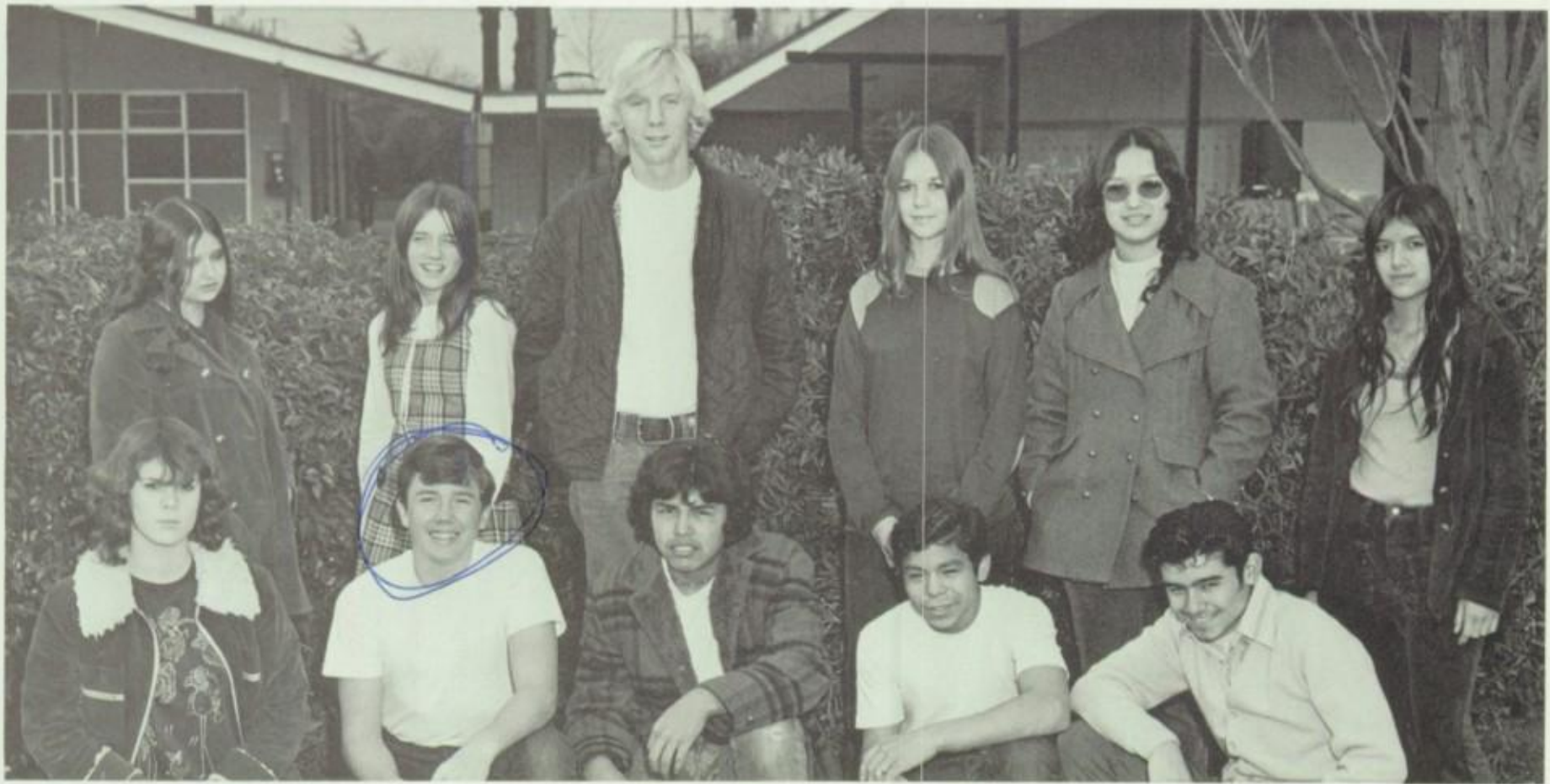
Judy Lackey, Sylvia Gutierrez, Terry Davis, Dewayne Martin, Teresa Mor-

ales, **THIRD ROW:** Jim Zamora, Carmen Vasquez.

FRONT ROW: Connie Meyers, Andy Snodgrass, Sergio Cercado, Ruben

Lopez, Charles Sosa, **SECOND ROW:** Florene Adney, Carolyn Beck, Marvin

Turner, Cathy Blair, Shirley Ruiz, Shirley Medina.



ABOVE: Freshmen learn skills in shop. (Marvin Turner, Gilbert Moreno.)

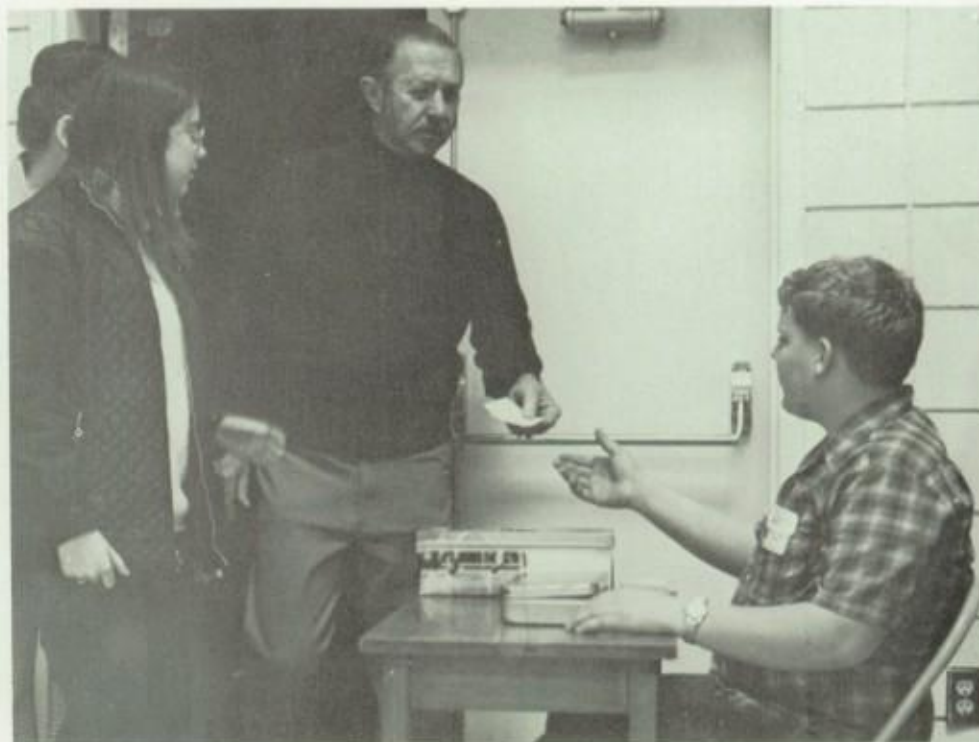
LEFT: Aldolf Borunda works on his report for Occupations and Careers.

Frosh Class Adapts to High School Life

Mr. Guerreo presents Connie Meyers her T-shirt.



Class Pres. Tom Munter takes in money for spaghetti dinner.



SITTING: Linda Youngblood, Gary Twitty, Vickie Birchfield, Larry Castro, Tim

Johnson, David Sims **STANDING:** Teri Leinsteiner, Mike Sanders, Dana Morris,

Tim Brown, Diane Floriano, Barry Minor, Leslie Armstrong, Lori Dinkler.

FRONT ROW: Philip DeHaan, Missy Wake,
Karen Deatherage, Ann Bedwell **SEC-**

OND ROW: Lana Stidham, Linda Miller,
THIRD ROW: David Coles, Kirt Kisling,

David Olson, Larry McGuire, Bill Pagh,
Dana Gandy



FRONT ROW: Larry Twitty, Kathy Alfaro,
Greg Landers, Mike Day **SECOND ROW:**
David Camargo, Larry Minor, Terri Sel-

lers, **THIRD ROW:** Chris Rios, Ray Garcia,
Susan Livesay, Darcella Morillo,
FOURTH ROW: Richard Navarro, Bruce

Harris, Ginger Sandoval, Irene Salas,
Annette Sanchez

Class of 76 Survive First Year



KNEELING: Tomas Garcia
FIRST ROW: Soila Salagado, Estrella Meneses, Leticia Salazar, Sharon Keith, Rick Bedoya, Lisa Slayman, Lily Cervantes
BACK ROW: Robert Salinas, Clarence Bullock, Gilbert Hernandez, George Contreras, Rodolfo Mata

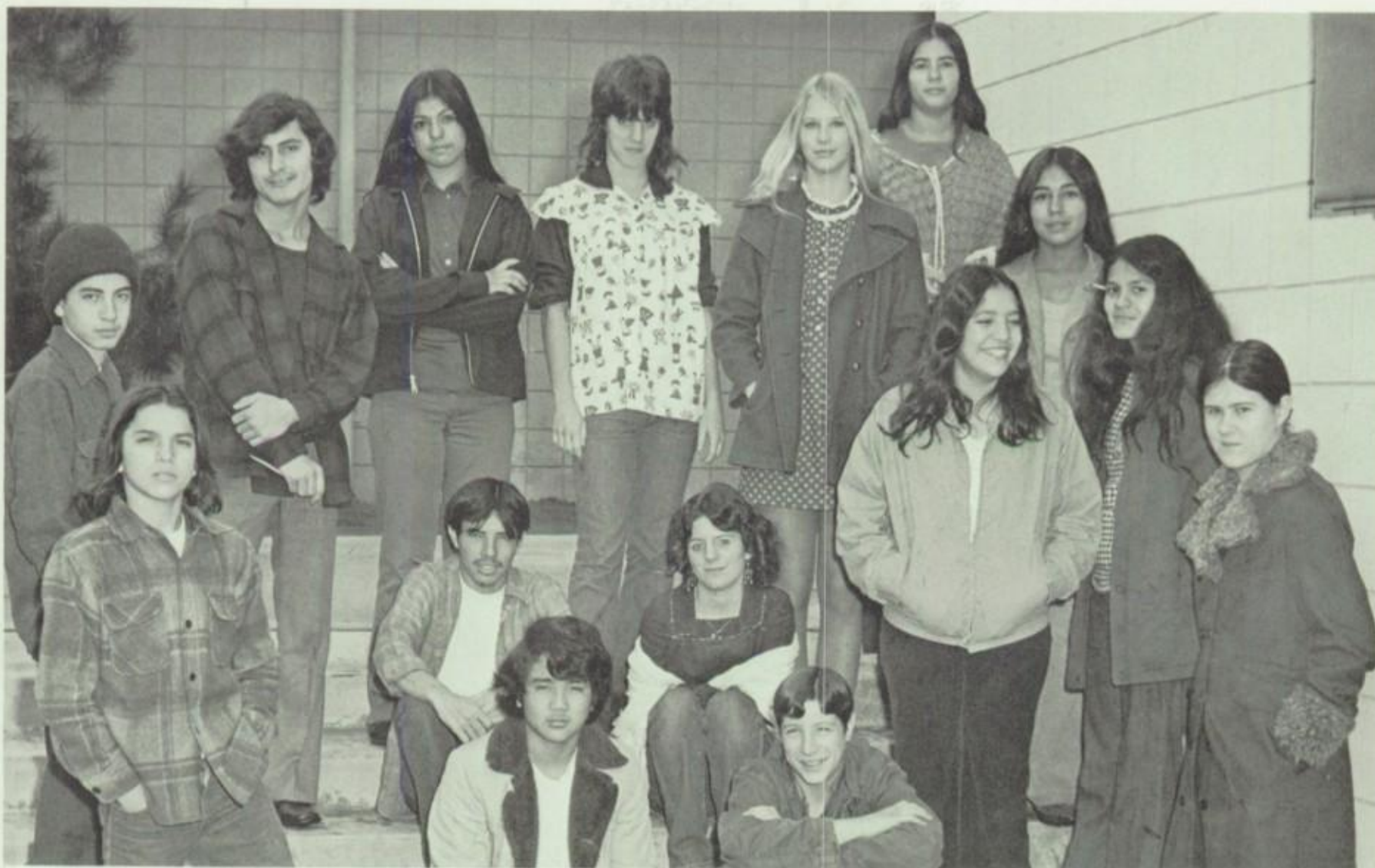
FRONT ROW: Debbie Prizznick, Tomas Flores, Kem Bledsaw, Russell Taylor, Howard Scholl
BACK ROW: Jeri Carpenter, Shelah Hoerta, Karen Gilpin, Ceila Avina, Dale Minor



SITTING: Gordon Imoto, Dan Smith,
Fernando Morales, Susan Gum,
STANDING: Henry Lorta, Robert

Herrera, Adolf Borunda, Maggie
Correa, Deanna Ross, Karen Schroe-
der, Jeanette Sanchez, Leticia Garcia,

Rosa Mendivil, Beatrice Ramirez,
Malinda Huffman.



ABOVE: Freshmen boys push on to the end during homecoming car push contest.

LEFT: Mary Hammer practices a head bandage on Sally Aguirre.



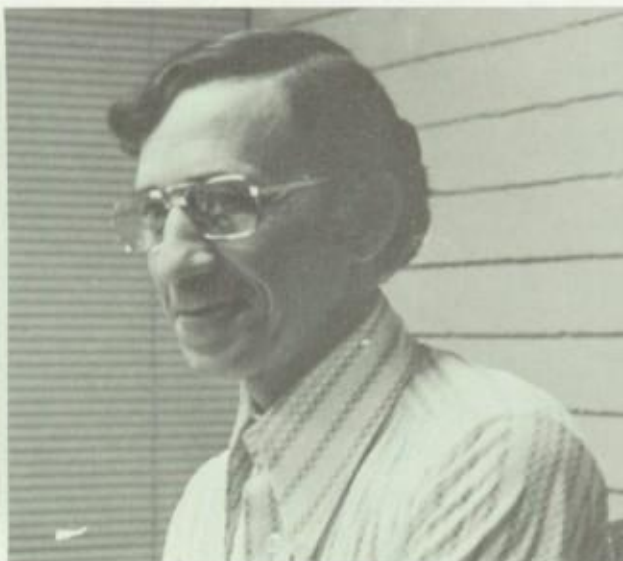


In Art, thoughts are expressed with hands. For Algebra students the mind works with numbers. Established concepts and theories in Science are challenged. Students have a voice through Journalism. A class to train you for the business world or to prepare you for family living.

A variety of ways to learn. Teachers trying to answer questions but also wanting their answers questioned. Individuals being formed by a choice of what to do and be. Education. Accomplished by Academics and the heart of all that's happening.

ACADEMICS

Administration Stresses Involvement



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Mary Lou McComber, Mr. Don Bessey, Mr. Gary Davis, Mr. Clyde Irion, Mr. Lester Chapman.
BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Don Schroder, Director of Curriculum and Instruction. Mrs. Lillian Atwood, secretary.

Improved Education was the main point stressed by this years Administration. The Administration, along with the Board members, put into effect new ideas of learning.

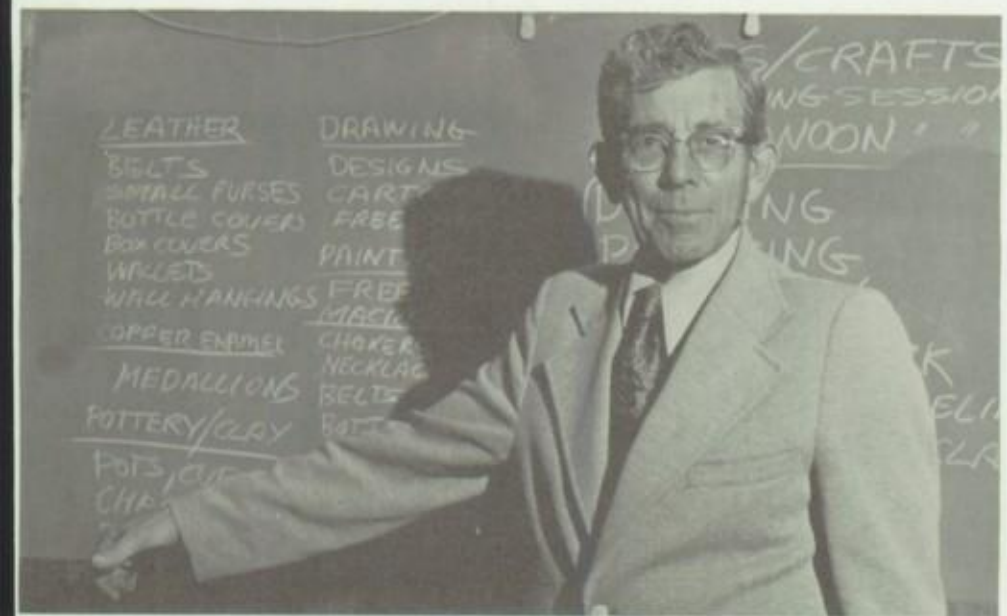
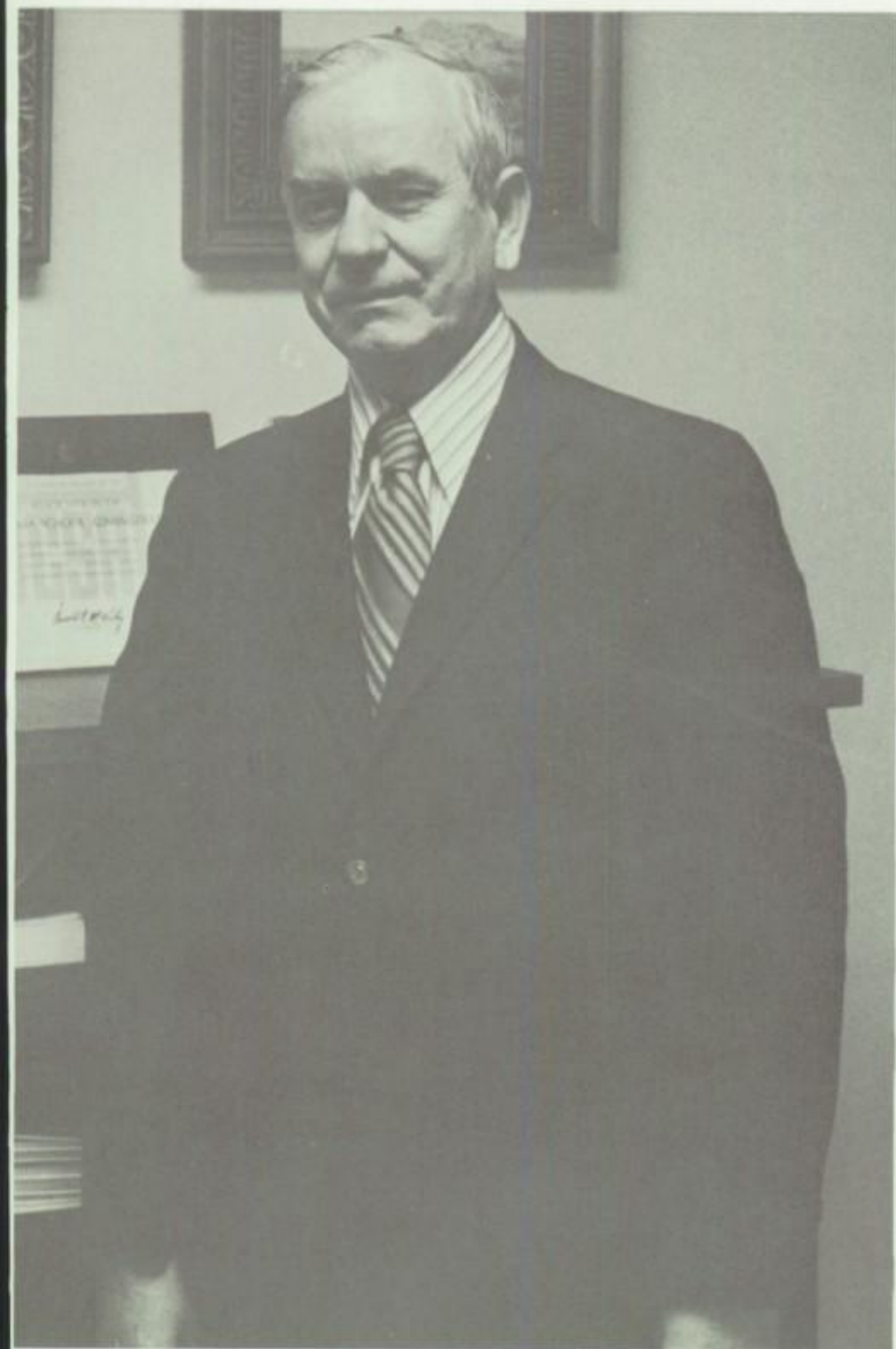
Due to changing times and ideas, the curriculum for Special Education was completely rewritten. This action was supervised by the Director of Curriculum and Instruction, Mr. Don Schroeder.

Although most of the work on the "Pontoon- Transitional" system was done by four Lindsay High teachers, the Board, headed by Superintendant Don Cahill, allocated funds for trips and films.

Changes are still in the planning stages for the complete reconstruction of the Social Studies department. The changes include the addition of more electives and less requirements.

Finances for these and other projects were handled by the Business Manager, Mr. Mel Thompson. Mr. Ed Harris, besides being Principal of Grove High School, directed State and Federal projects.





TOP: Mr. Don Cahill, Superintendent. **ABOVE:** Mr. Ed Harris, Director of State and Federal Projects, Principal of Grove High School.

TOP: Mrs. Ann Ramage, Superintendent's secretary. **CENTER:** Mr. Mel Thompson, Business Manager, Mrs. Marge Taylor, Accounting clerk. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Theresa Biddle, bookkeeper, Mrs. Shirley Imbach, secretary.

LHS Office Installs Variable Credits System

L.H.S. Office was the center of all school activity. Taking care of daily bulletins, absences, school mail, and scheduling were just a few of the duties of office workers. Our principal, counselors, and secretaries worked together to keep the school running smoothly.

Besides coping with the many problems that came up each day, counselors Frank Wooters and Connie Kennedy gave much time to the personal problems of the students. Seniors went to them for information and advice about scholarships and colleges.

A new variable credits attendance system was used this year. After 15 absences in a class, a student lost one credit. When a student was absent, his home was called. This was done to discourage truancies.



TOP ABOVE: Mr. Frank Wooters and Miss Connie Kennedy help Cindy Lyon with scheduling problems. **ABOVE:** Office Assistant Marylou Perez runs off the daily absense list.

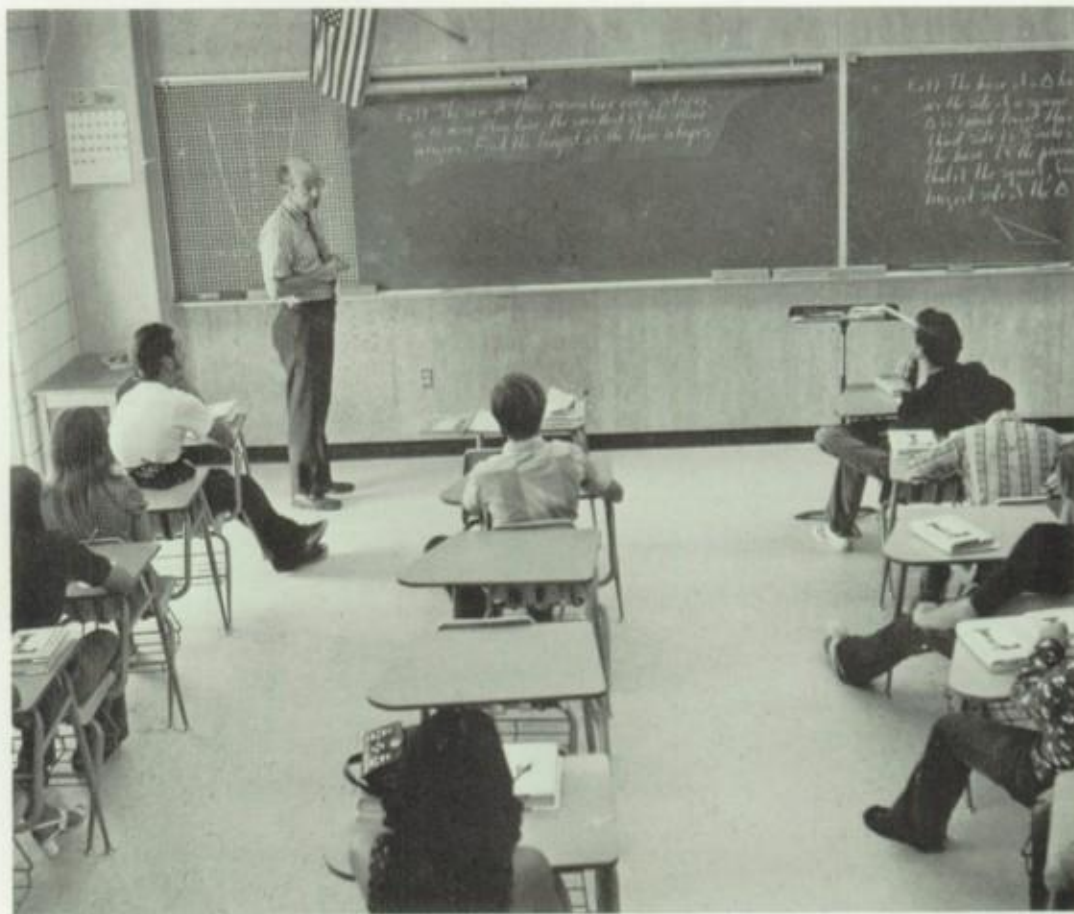
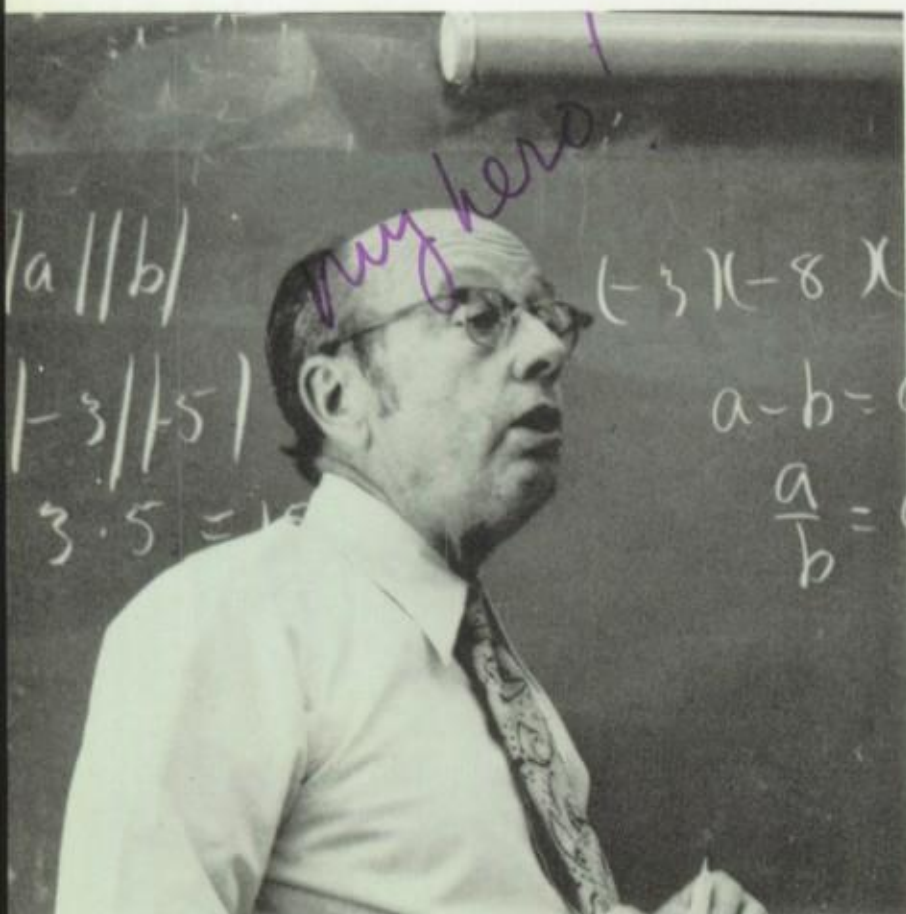


ABOVE LEFT: Mr. William Meese, Principal, makes an important announcement to the Student Body. **TOP ABOVE:** Mrs. Sheila Grothe, District Nurse, talks with a concerned parent. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Patty Wood keeps attendance records up to date. **LEFT:** Mrs. Betty Clausen adds the daily totals while Mrs. Ruth Taylor discusses a purchase order.

Innovation Marks Mathematics Department

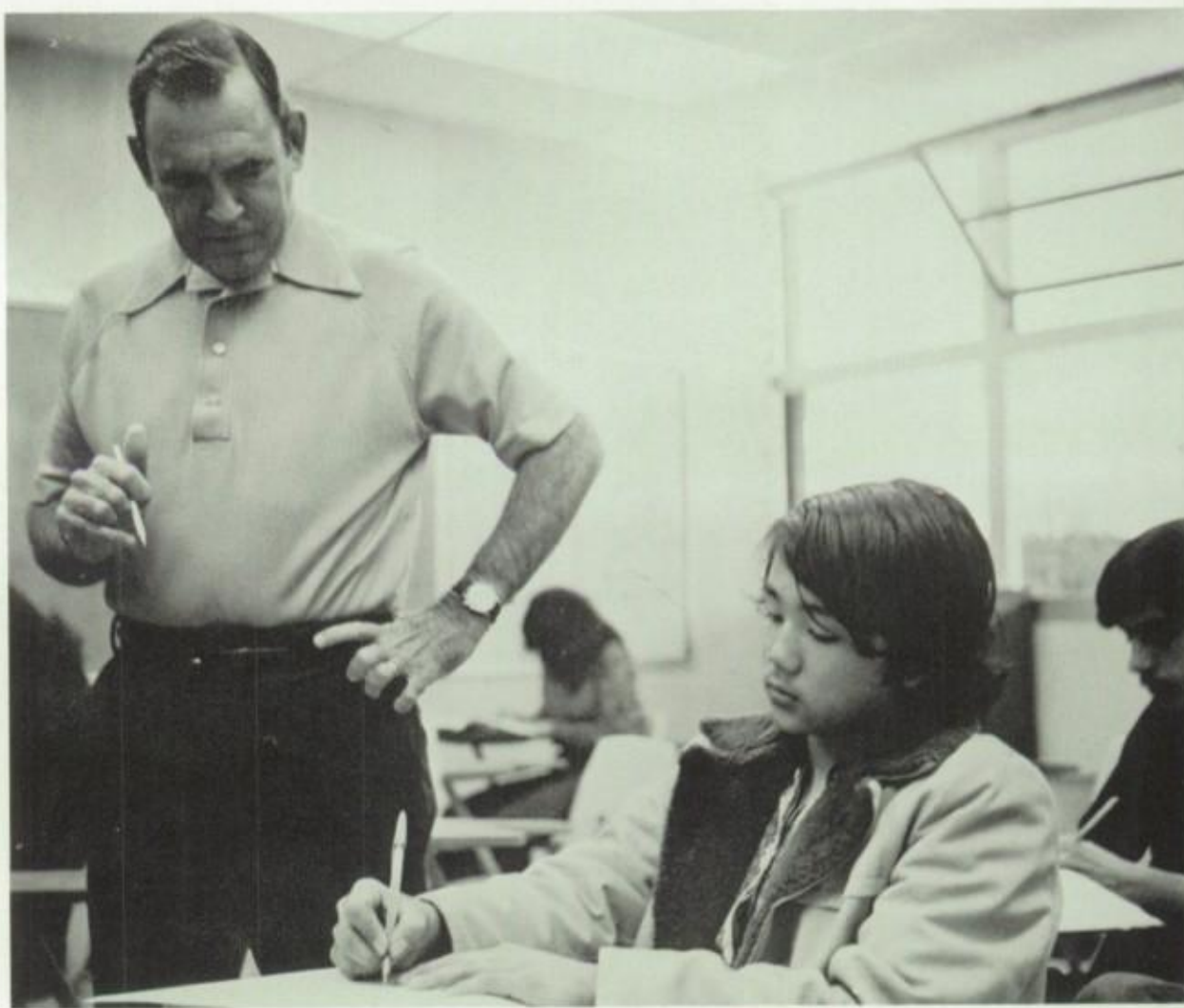
Mr. Steven Hanigan

Algebra II students learn the practical application of mathematics.



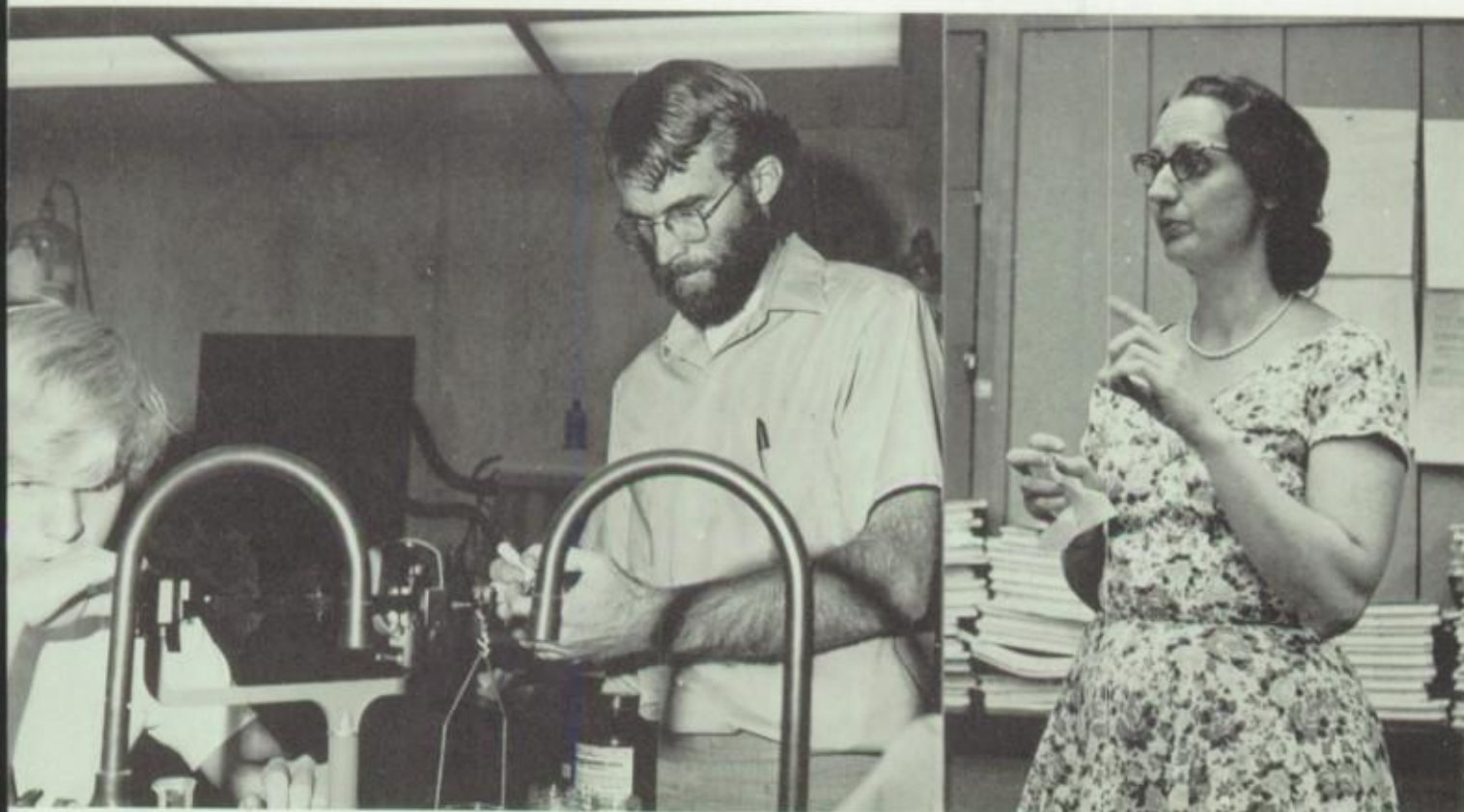
Mathematics at Lindsay High School has taken on an entirely new aspect during the past few years. Developing scientific techniques, it provided a framework for more advanced science courses.

A new innovation in the mathematics department this year has been the union of the Trigonometry-Analysis and College Algebra classes into one larger College Algebra Class. This year has also seen the adoption of a new text for Mathematics I. In this manner the mathematics department has kept pace with the consistent modernization of mathematical techniques.



Mr. James Jones assists Gordon Imoto in Mathematics I.

Science Is Individual Investigation



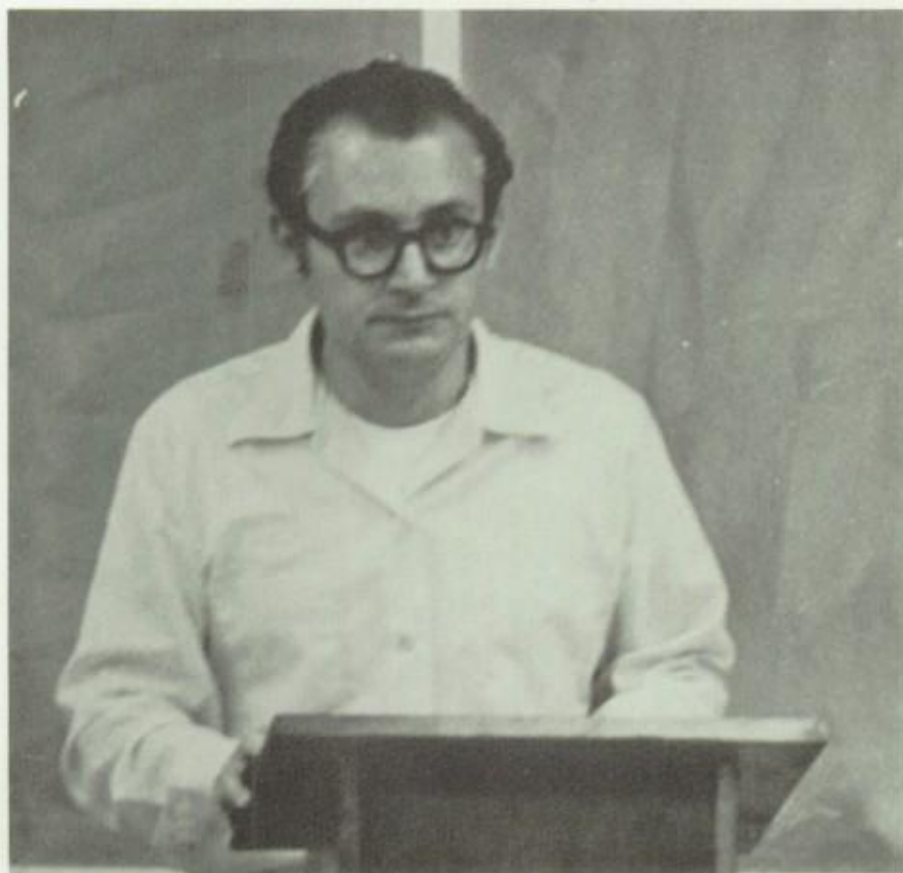
ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Gerald Bodily labels a chemical jar as Marty Bergman weighs a beaker of solution. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mrs. Connie Baggarly. **ABOVE:** Alicia Ramirez studies microbes under a microscope as Stella and Yolanda Felix discuss preserved organisms.

Emphasis in this year's science classes was placed, from the outset, on learning by doing. The many interrelated principles were determined through experimentation by students individually. Dominating occupations and world events, an understanding of science and its importance has become necessary for every student. Scientific attitudes were also stressed throughout the courses.

Discovering the laws governing the universe, physics and chemistry students worked with precise equipment. General Science students became acquainted with the fundamentals of modern science. Biology studies extended beyond the classroom, first with a study of the campus environment and later that of Vollmer Pond.

Social Science Sponsors Campaigns and Election

Mr. Henry DeSio



Mr. Mike Green



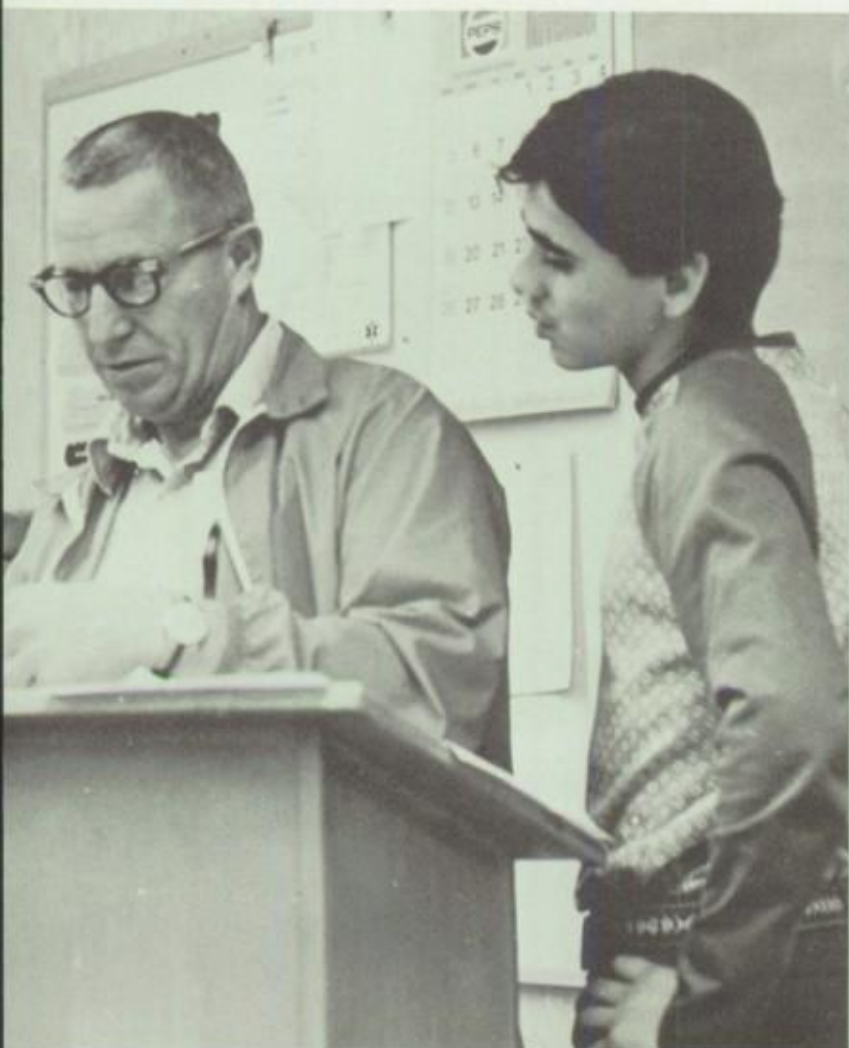
Creativity was kept in mind by the History classes as they studied the problems of the past and present. World History classes and US History classes created their own constitutions and the Government classes sponsored presidential campaigns and an election. The turnout of this election was Nixon-207, McGovern 205. The students also voted on a number of issues, each in some way concerned with the school or the students. The death penalty was passed, marijuana use was legalized, and the drinking age was lowered to 18.

Since Mr. Vernon Bridges retired last year, Mr. Jesse Guerrero joined Mr. Adolf Maichrowicz in teaching the Driver's Training Class.

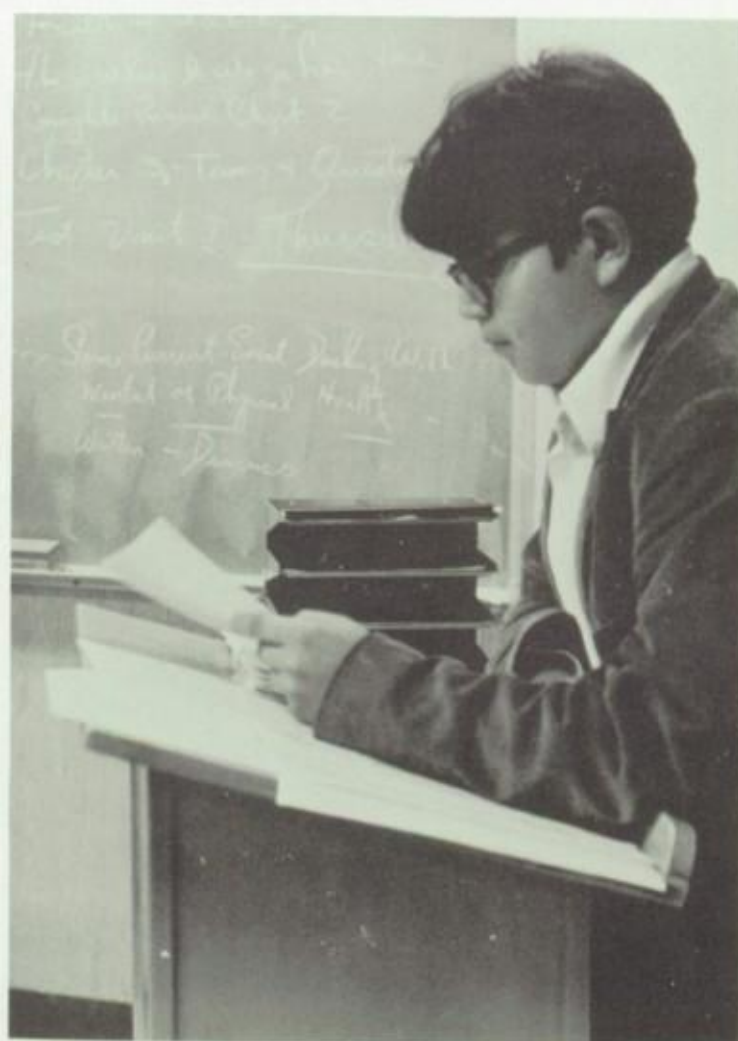


Mr. Adolf Maichrowicz and Mr. Jesse Guerrero awaiting Driver's Training students.

Mr. Adolf Maichrowicz gives advice to Jaime Barajas.



Mr. Larry McCord



LEFT: Bill Stamper hands his vote to Viki Imoto and Debbie Rogers. **ABOVE:** Robert Hurtado gives his speech on occupations.

Model Office Accents Vocational Arts Facilities



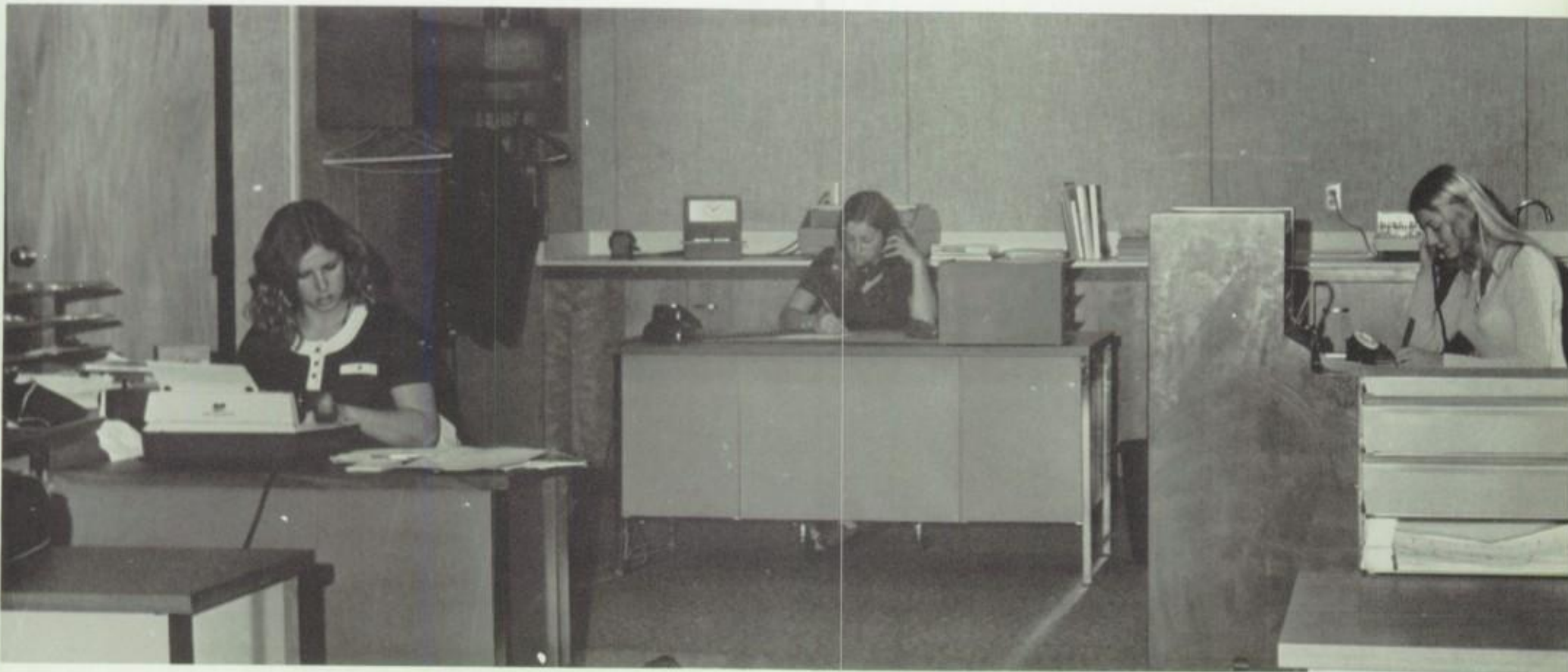
TOP ABOVE: Mrs. Helen Munter makes sure students understand their assignment. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mrs. Wanda Wollenman explains how to close off an artery during one of the Nurse's Aid Meetings. **ABOVE:** Mr. Ed Hughes rechecks his work. **RIGHT:** Becky Hirayama seeks help on hemming her dress during Home Ec. I. (Mrs. Karen McCord and Mrs. Lois Hartman)



"Community Memorial Hospital" was the name given to the new building where students worked under simulated office conditions. Through the efforts of Mrs. Helen Munter the school was able to obtain a federal grant in order to erect the building. Varied clerical classes were taught including Bookkeeping, Record Keeping, Stenography, and three levels of typing.

Family Living was a new course offered this year in Home Ec. This course was designed to prepare students for different aspects of family life. Studies covered home management, budgeting, and child care. Students worked with preschool children as part of child care.

Students interested in Nurse's Aid training met every Monday and Tuesday after school. With the help of hospital equipment, aids applied new methods under actual working conditions.



TOP ABOVE: Belia Macareno, Ines Guereca, Nancy Landon, and Ramona Serrano prepare a dish for the grandmothers' breakfast held during second period Home Ec. **ABOVE:** Girls obtain first-hand experience at hospital clerical work in the new model office building. (Debbie Rogers, Leann Harger, Debbie Jacobs)

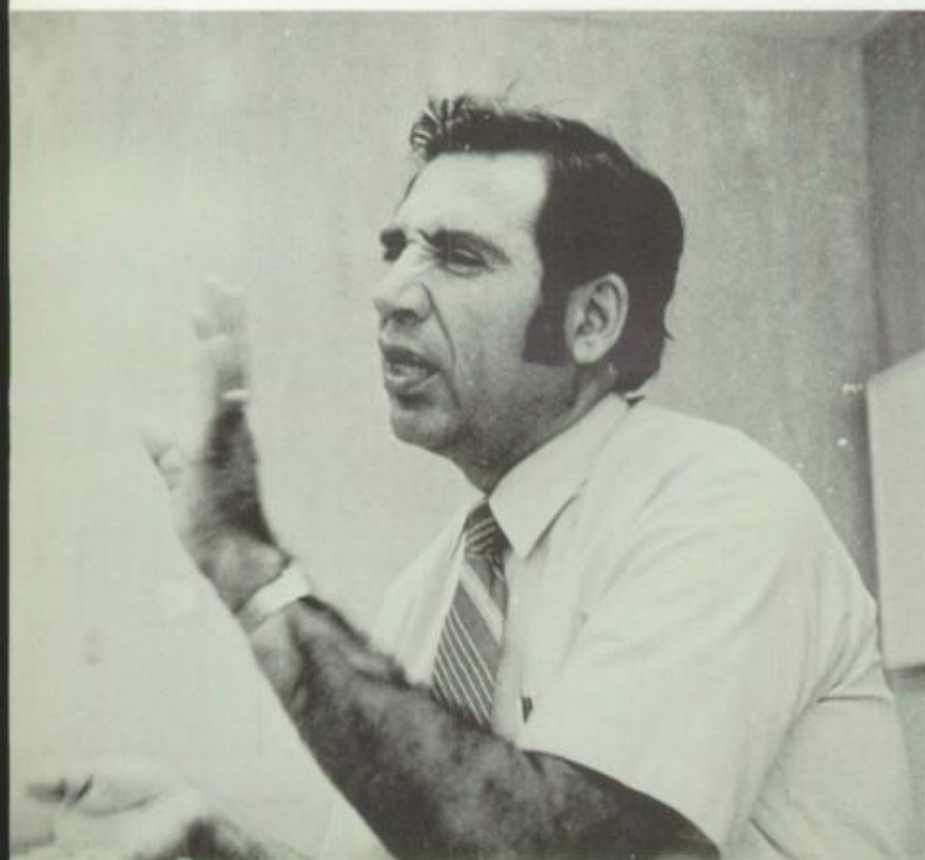
Foreign Language Classes Reveal Cultures

Giving students an insight into overseas cultures, the Foreign Language department featured four years of Spanish and two of French.

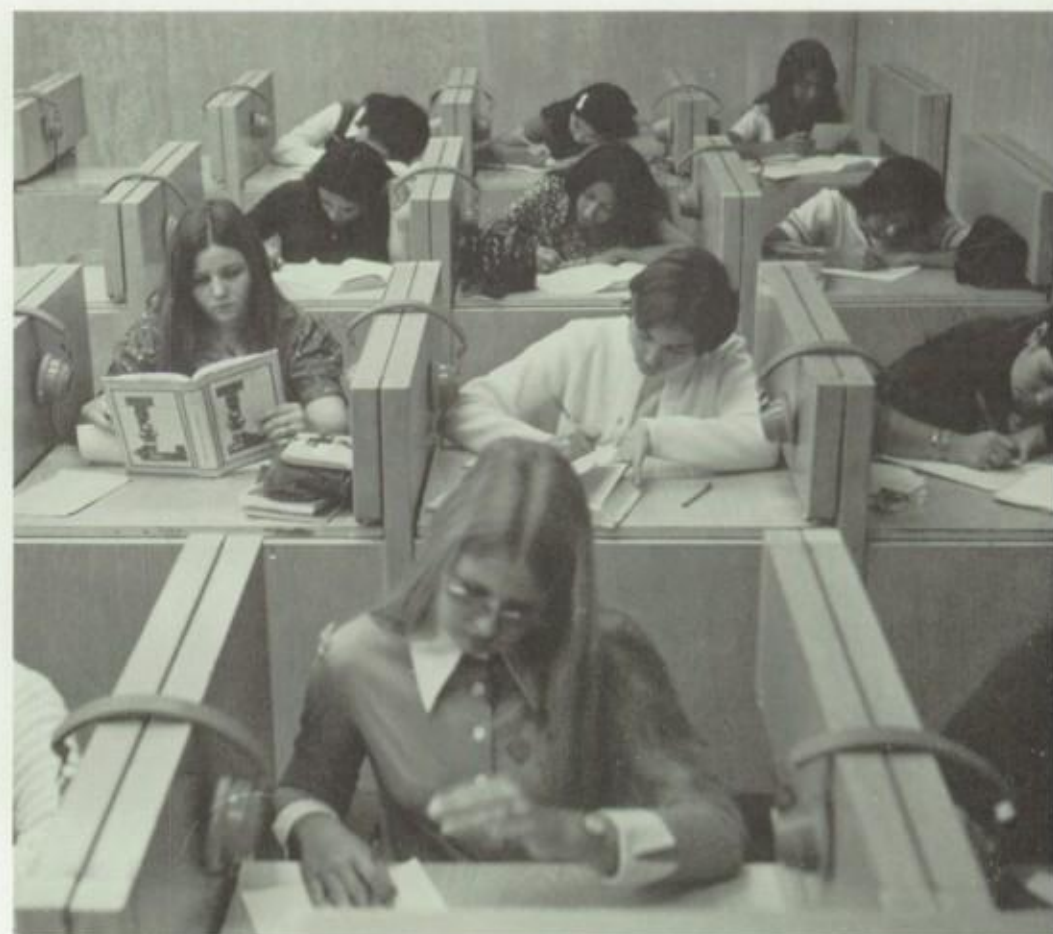
Among this year's innovations was a new text for Spanish III-IV, reading selections from various Latin American countries. French students applied the language by making French posters.

The courses coupled grammar with the history of these countries and their languages, practices, holidays, and current conditions. The discussions were enhanced by audiovisual presentations. In addition to textbooks, Spanish courses used Foreign Service Institute lessons and tapes. These classes continued expanding due to voluntary interest and for college preparation.

Mr. Orrie Feitsma

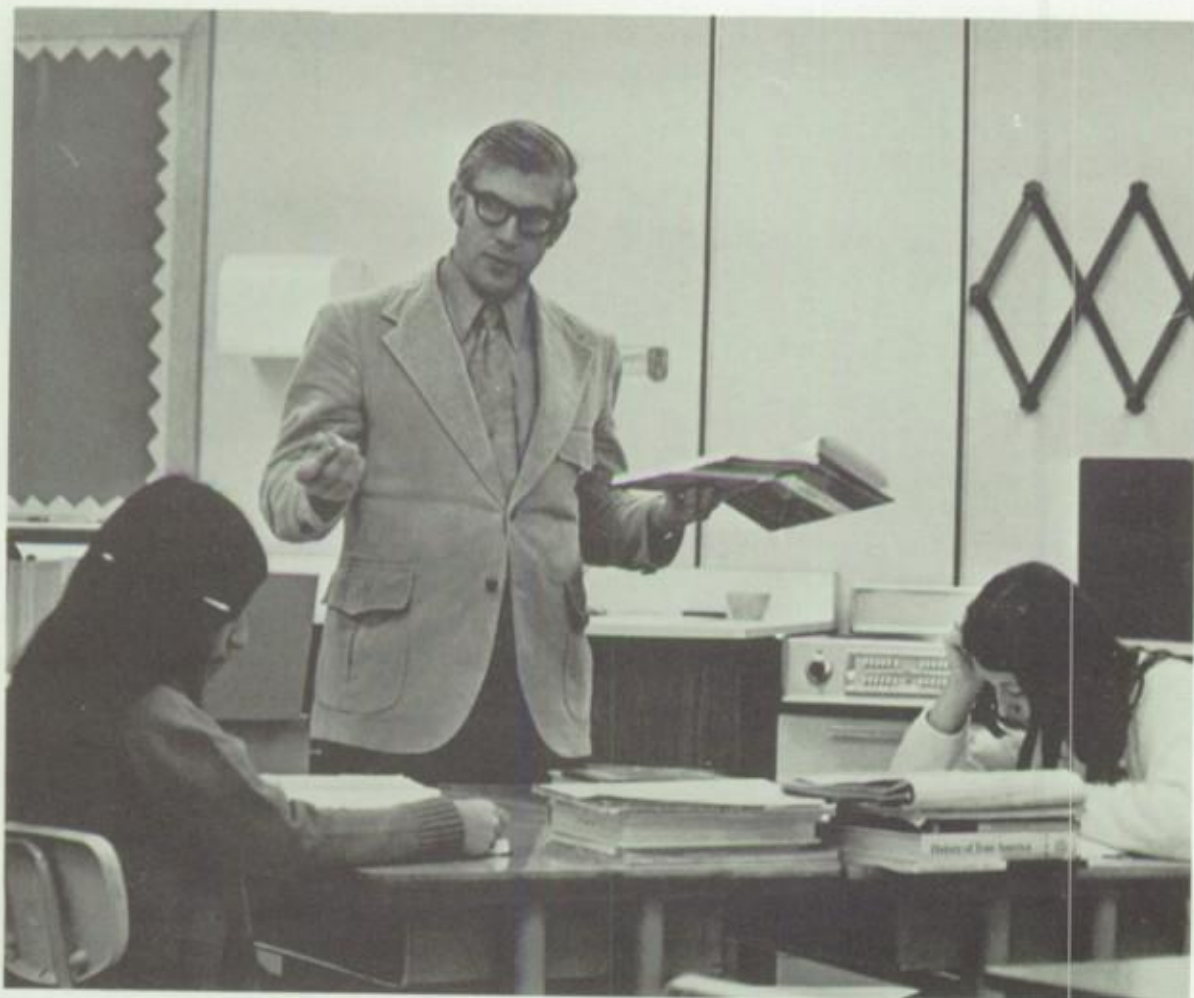


Mr. Jesse Guerrero



Spanish II students labor on an examination.

Work Experience Key to Special Education



Entering into its second year, the Work Experience Program has proved successful. Some special education students engaged in part time employment during the afternoon. Occupations ranged from hospital and elementary school assistance to general maintenance.

Within the classroom, equipment such as cassette tape recorders and the Language Master assisted students with their text. The latter combined sight and sound onto one card. A rotating schedule within the department allowed students to take classes such as physical education, home economics, and shop.



ABOVE: Mr. David Barville explains driver education text to his students. **LEFT:** Doug Evans washes bus windows as part of his general maintenance job at the busyards. **RIGHT:** Special Education pupils study from a curriculum composed of all subject areas.

Industrial Art Students Develop Skill

Carpentry boys install floor framing and rough plumbing on the project house.



In the Industrial Arts classes, students were able to gain a little experience toward a possible later career. The classes offered included Auto Shop, Metal Shop, Wood Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Carpentry, Small Engine Repair, and Exploratory Industrial Arts. Mr. Tom Spurlock and Mr. Maurice Bettisworth conducted these courses and each conveyed the need for caution and responsibility when using industrial machinery.

In the Metal Shop classes this year the students voted to build a house boat. This helped them to develop skill in welding, bending and cutting metal. The completed boat was later auctioned away.

Carpentry students built the biggest house ever and also made the rafters for the roof. When finished, the house was put up for sale with the money going to purchase materials for next year.

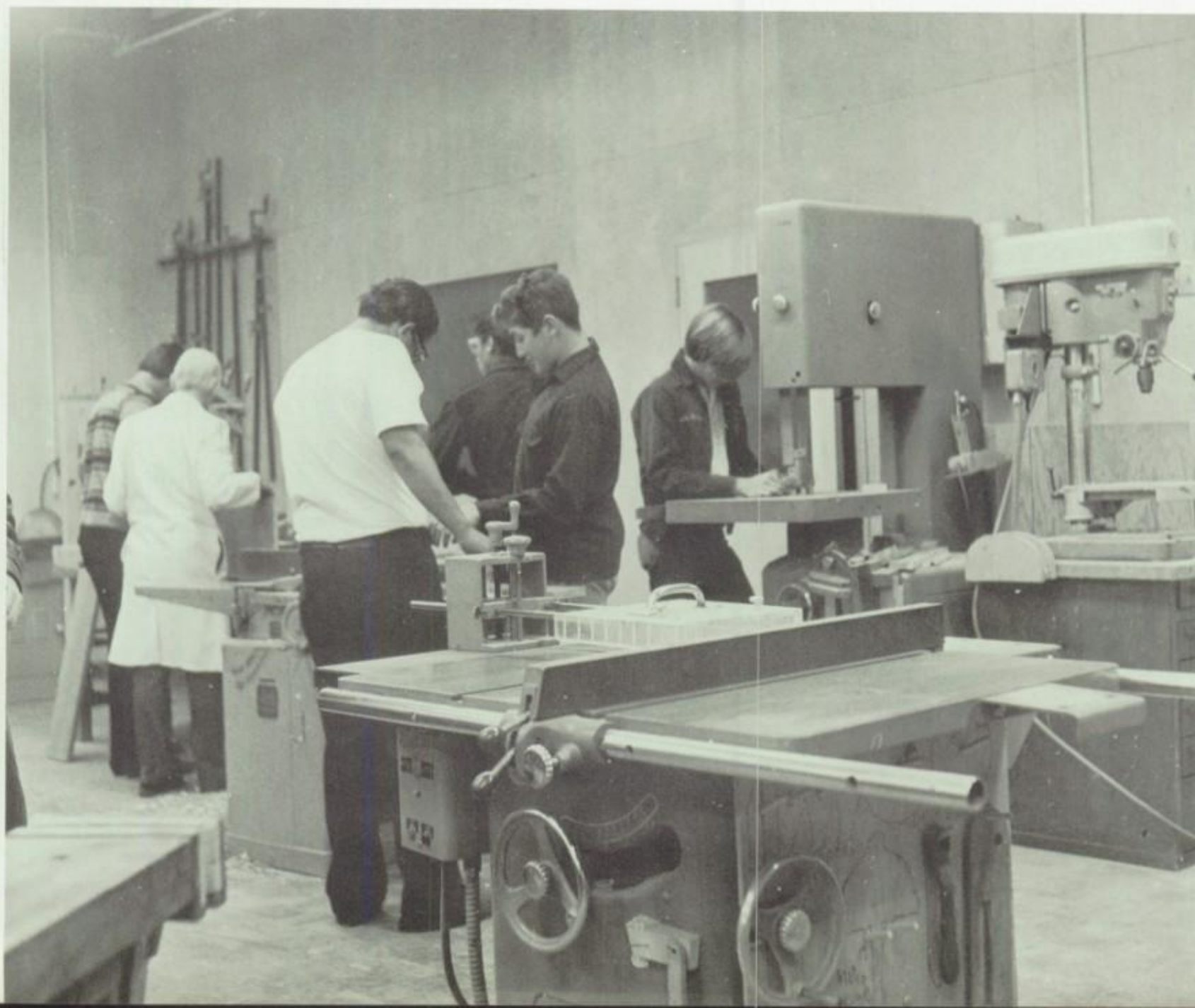


Mr. Maurice Bettisworth shows Wood Shop students how to make a rabbit joint.

Benny Hernandez works out the bugs in his transmission.



BOTTOM: Students work on their projects in Wood Shop.
BELOW: Mr. Tom Spurlock inspects welding on a pontoon before putting it on the houseboat.



Ag Science Hired Student Teacher



UPPER LEFT: Advisor Max Henderson demonstrating to Ruben Lopez how to set the welder.

ABOVE: Ron Miller and Tom Munter work on the animal washer, one of the Ag Science projects.

LOWER LEFT: Lonnie Barker and his animal project.



TOP ABOVE: Jesse Rodriguez tends to the pig projects.

ABOVE: Advisor Tom Meleo shows the fundamentals to Dan Knutson, Roland Hood and David Hurtado of building a corral.

A busy Ag Science Department apprenticed a student teacher for the first time to practice teaching. Mr. Bob Elliot from California State University at Fresno assisted students in the Ag Department.

Advanced Ag students built corrals, feed troughs, water tubs and an animal washer to accommodate the growing animal projects. Other students made cowbells, feed scoops, gate hooks and vices and were taught about farm management, breeding of livestock, raising game birds and growing crops.

Ornamental Horticulture students planted flowers and vegetables and busied themselves with learning plant terms and grafting.

The Ag students enlarged their farm acreage, constructed for greater livestock capacity and were equipped with practical skills to make this one of their most progressive years.

Fine Arts Classes Encourage Creativity

The advanced art classes decided to enhance the beauty of the blank wall of the model office that was staring them in the face. Plans for the future by the artists for the project were started.

Led by Mr. George Jones, the band again provided music at halftime shows and rallies. Mr. Ed Hughes took the reins of the Chorus group and they performed at various activities throughout the year.

The art department also strived to help the students develop more creativity within themselves. The classes participated by posting entries in the annual Orange Blossom Festival Art show. In advanced crafts jewelry, enameling, and sculpture were among the activities the students performed during the year.



Dan Yaegar and Henry Martinez put finishing touches on their photo posters.

ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Lois Sheesley demonstrates to Ken Johnson how to trim on the potters wheel.

RIGHT: Kathy Anderson and Laurel King paint Christmas decorations on windows in Advanced Art.



TOP: Gary Twitty, Tom Munter, David Guinn, and Linda Glenn are the french horn section of the band.



ABOVE: Jim Lyons continues building a coiled pot as an art project.

LEFT: Mr. George Jones

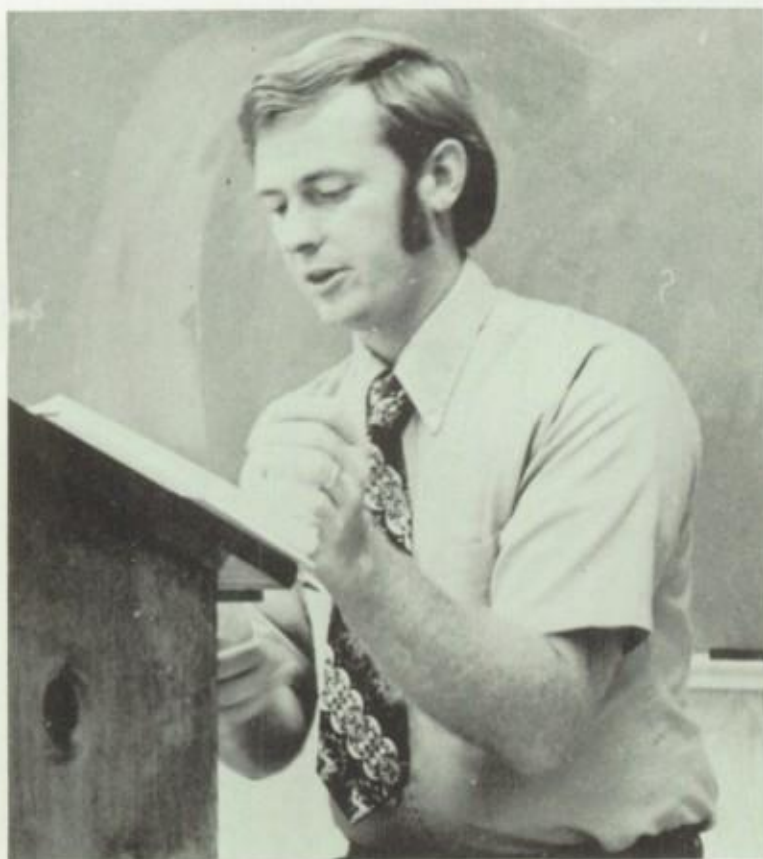
English Department Helps Launch Pontoon System

Trying to make a more direct and relevant approach to English was the goal of our English teachers.

Freshman and Sophomore English classes required great effort in composition, grammar, and literature. Fundamentals were taught so the students would be able to continue in our flexible elective English courses in later years.

The LHS English department kept up to date with the rapid changes in education by starting the second semester with the Pontoon Transitional Design Schedule. The subjects that were combined were English, P.E., and Sociology. Advantages of the Pontoon system were fewer lectures, and student weaknesses could be strengthened by providing more time in certain classes.

Class competition in crossword puzzle contests was attended by students from Mr. Ippolito's class.



Mr. Jim Kliegl

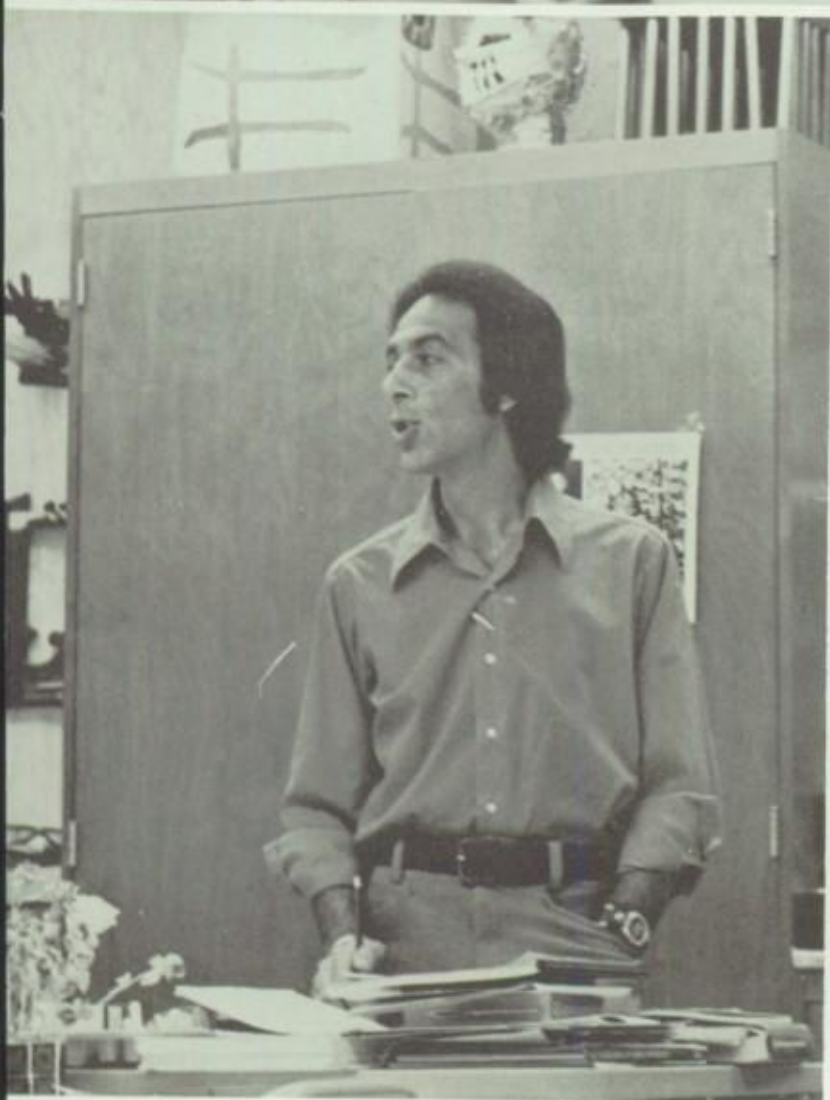


Interesting stories were listened to by students in Mr. Torres' class.



LEFT: Mrs. Connie Kinsel

Mrs. Peggy Burr assists Roland Hood in checking out a book.



Mr. Ed Torres



LEFT: Mr. Joe Ippolito

P.E. Moves Into Future With New Approach

Effectively continuing its tradition of developing physical fitness in students, the Physical Education Department offered such time-proven group activities as volleyball and Big Bertha, and individual sports like tennis and swimming. In addition, students used gymnastic equipment and the weight machine. This year for the first time folk dancing was introduced into the curriculum.

Keeping pace with modernization in this field, the forward-looking department adopted a scientific attitude in beginning Adaptive Boy's P.E. In this class, boys less able to compete in other classes are given a curriculum designed to increase their ability.



Mr. Don Perales



Mr. Merle Flattley

ABOVE RIGHT: Free exercise in Girl's P.E. is an example of the modern trend in planning P.E. curriculum. **RIGHT:** It's over the top for Joe Servin as Boy's P.E. undertakes tumbling.



Steve Ellis uses his head in soccer as Kenny Copeland moves in to prevent a goal attempt.



Mrs. Claire Bankston



Miss Carol Jones



Robert Boyd gives all he's got on the bench press of the weight machine.

Personnel Fullfills Schools Needs



TOP LEFT: Groundskeepers; Clint Depew, Preston Stidham, Cecil Gibson, Head. **TOP RIGHT:** Custodians; Sam Page, G.W. Hopper, and Monard Leewright. **ABOVE:** Bus Drivers; Henning Newman, Nadine Gist, Dean Clark, Head; Dorothea Guantt, Max Davis, Frank Edes, Freda Newlin, and Joe Marks.

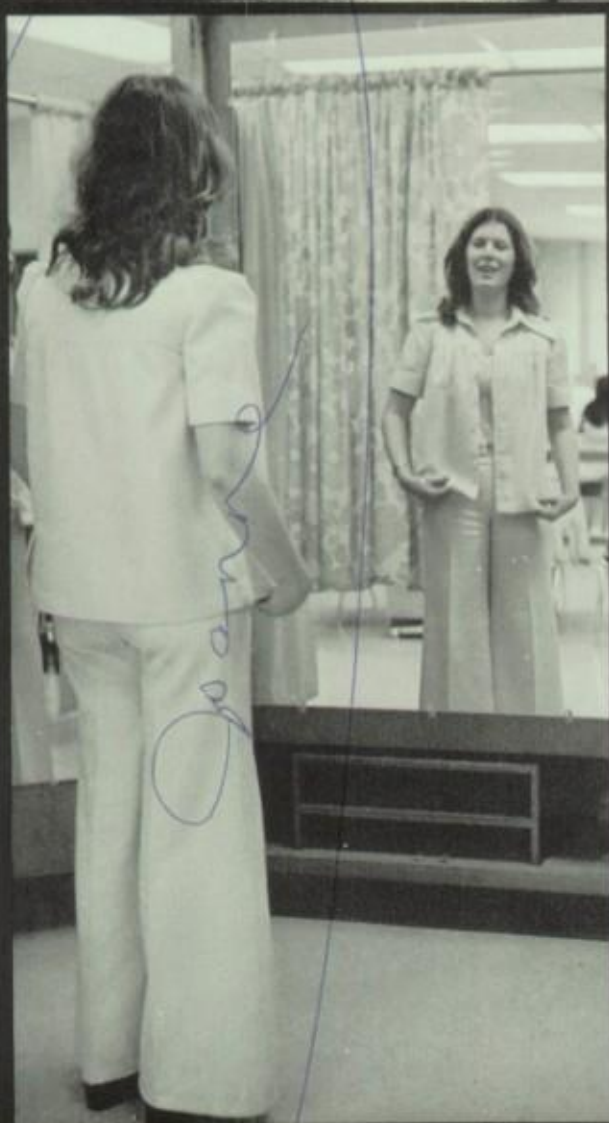


TOP: Ray French, Lonnie Gibbs, maintenance men. **TOP ABOVE:** Cooks: Loretta Clifton, Mrs. Verna Dickerson, Mrs. Avolene Medders, Head; and Mrs. Vinita Glenn.

One of the projects undertaken by the maintenance men and groundskeepers this year was the fencing off of the area behind the industrial arts classrooms. They took care of all ground preparation and actual installation. The custodians, besides their regular duties, could often be found helping set up for sports events and other nighttime activities.

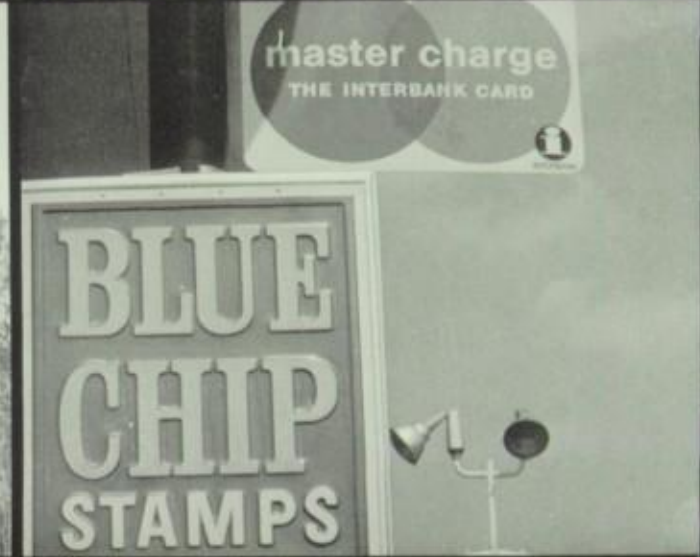
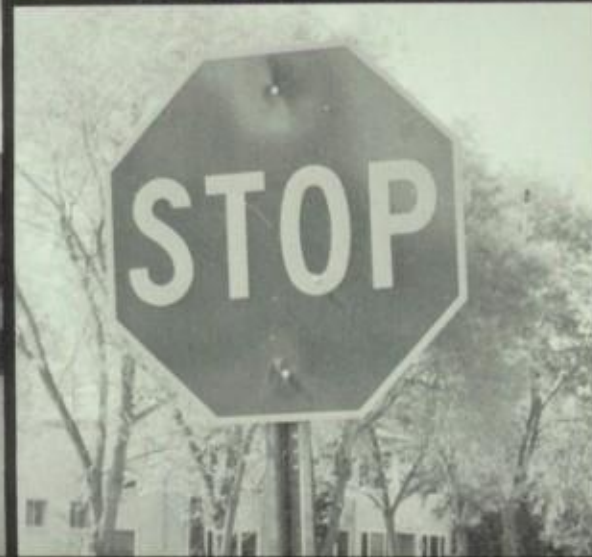
When it came time to feed over 500 hungry students a day, the cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Avolene Medders, did it with style. Besides preparing and serving lunches, the staff ran the snack bar, and helped with most club dinners. The staff also cooked the meal for the CSEA Chinese dinner. Funds from the dinner went toward the Student Scholarship Fund.

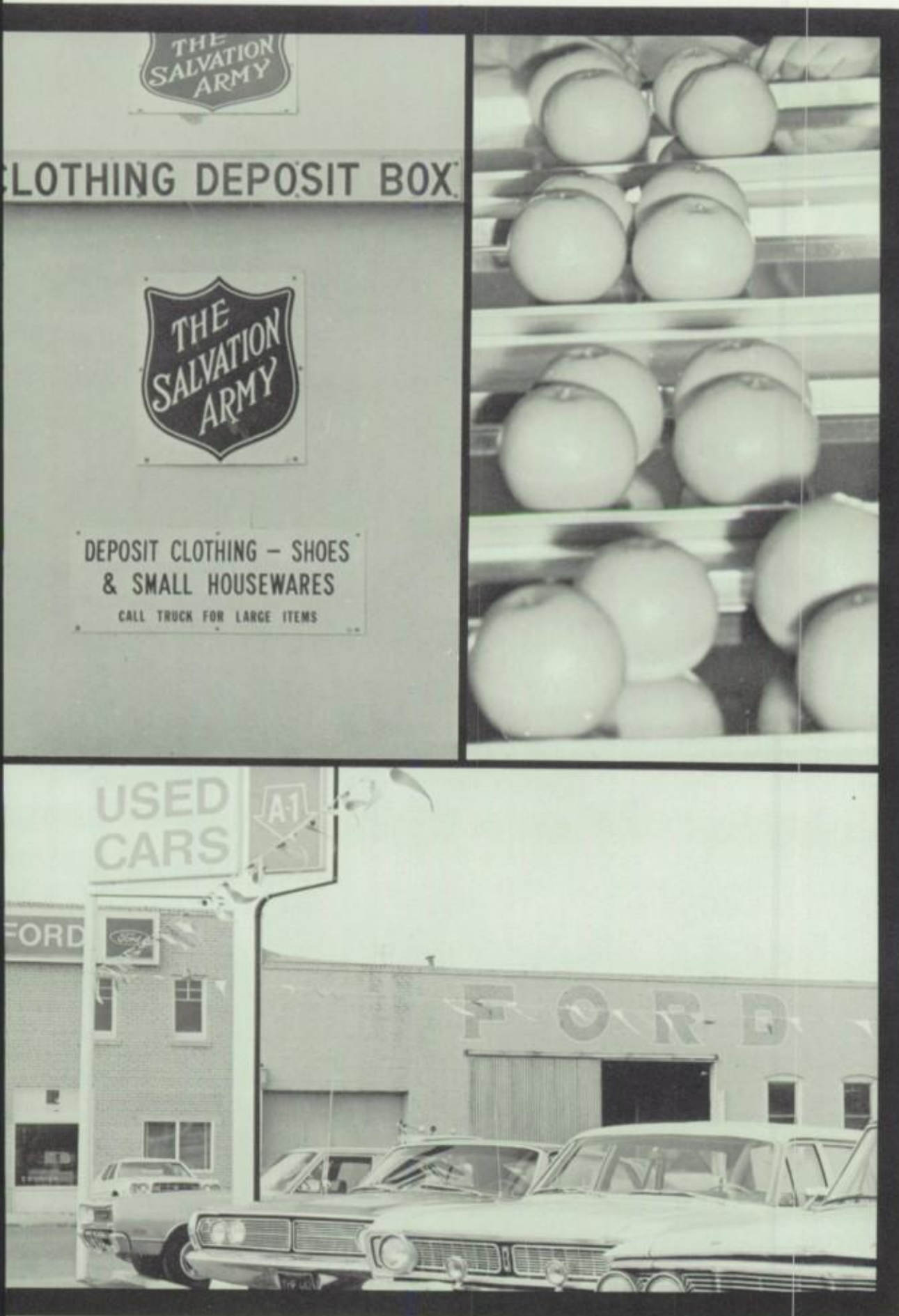
For those students not having the benefit of a car or bike, the bus drivers saw that they got home quickly and safely. They also drove the rooters buses to away games and transported students on field trips.



Langendorf

Cakes AND Cookies





Seniors govern the town for a day during Orange Blossom Festival. Students take part-time jobs and become part of the working class. Store windows help spread news of coming events. Adult organizations sponsor school clubs. Everyone looks to Lindsay.

Being involved with young people and helping them grow. With new responsibilities, feeling you are part of the city you live in. Advertising. A way of communication that helps bring the school and community together. And that makes it all worth happening.

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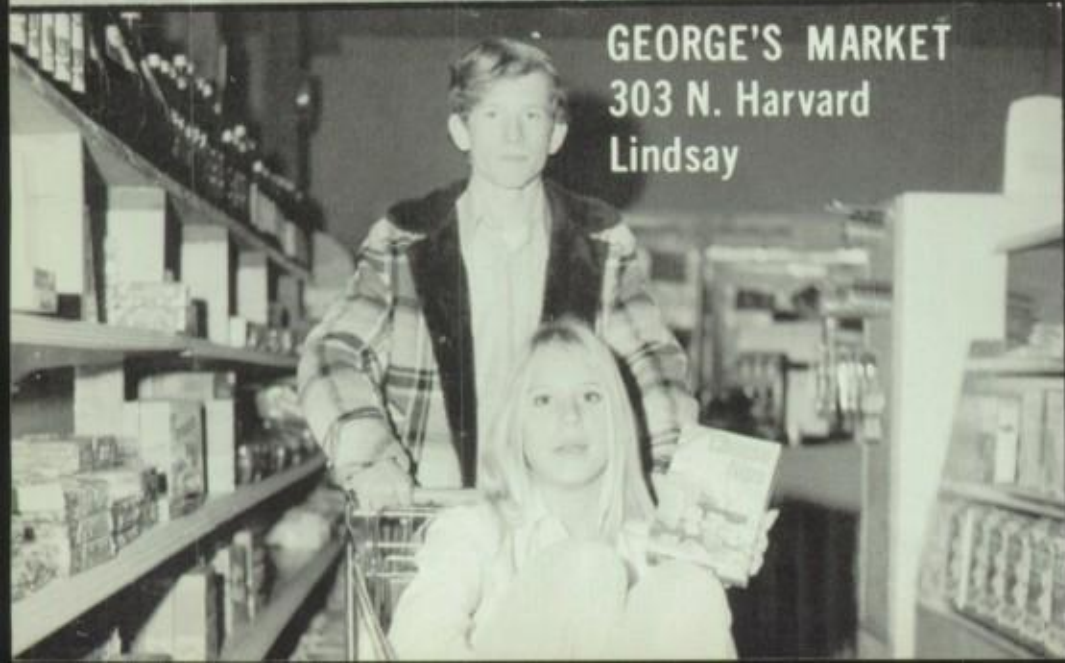
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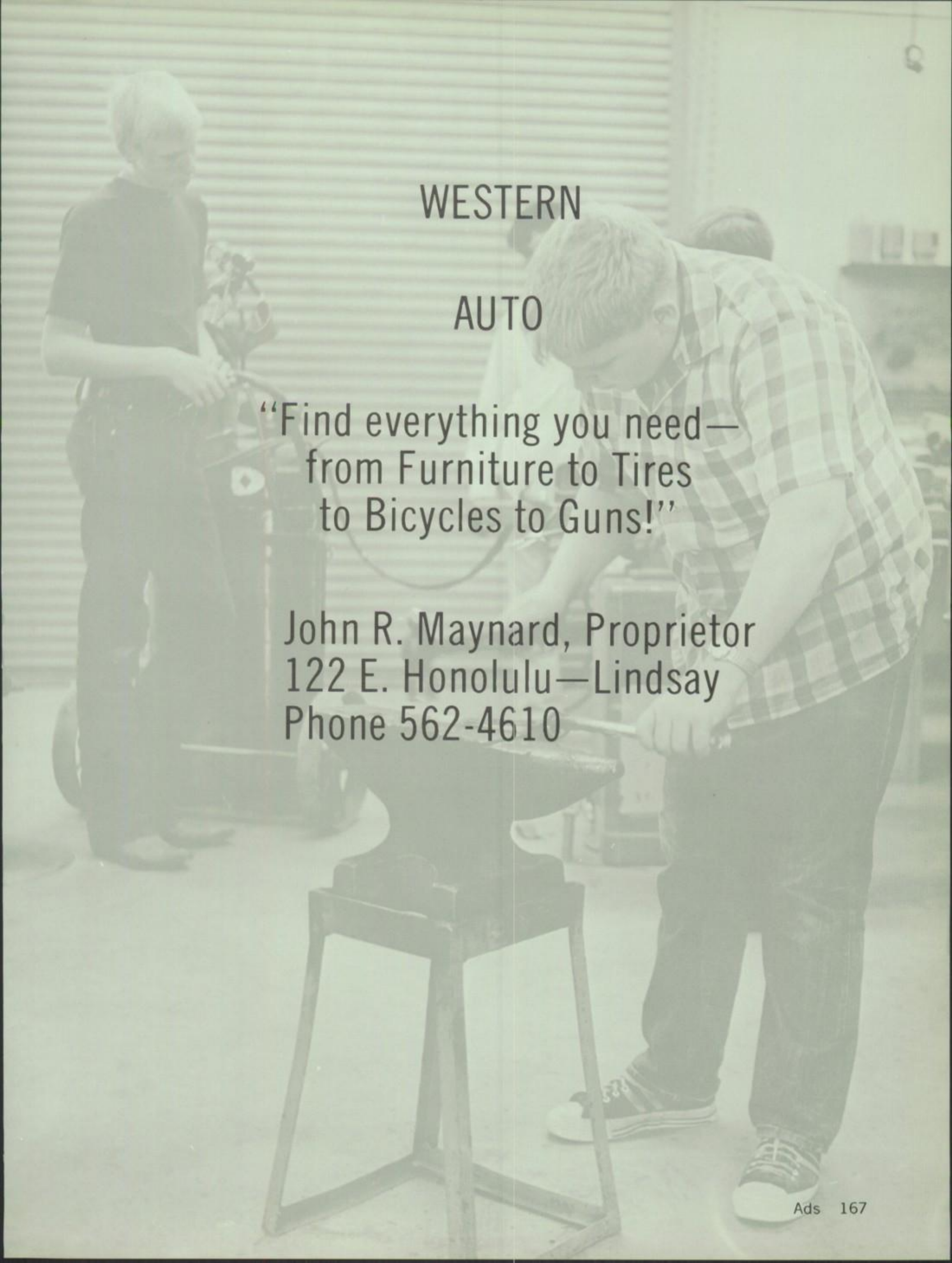
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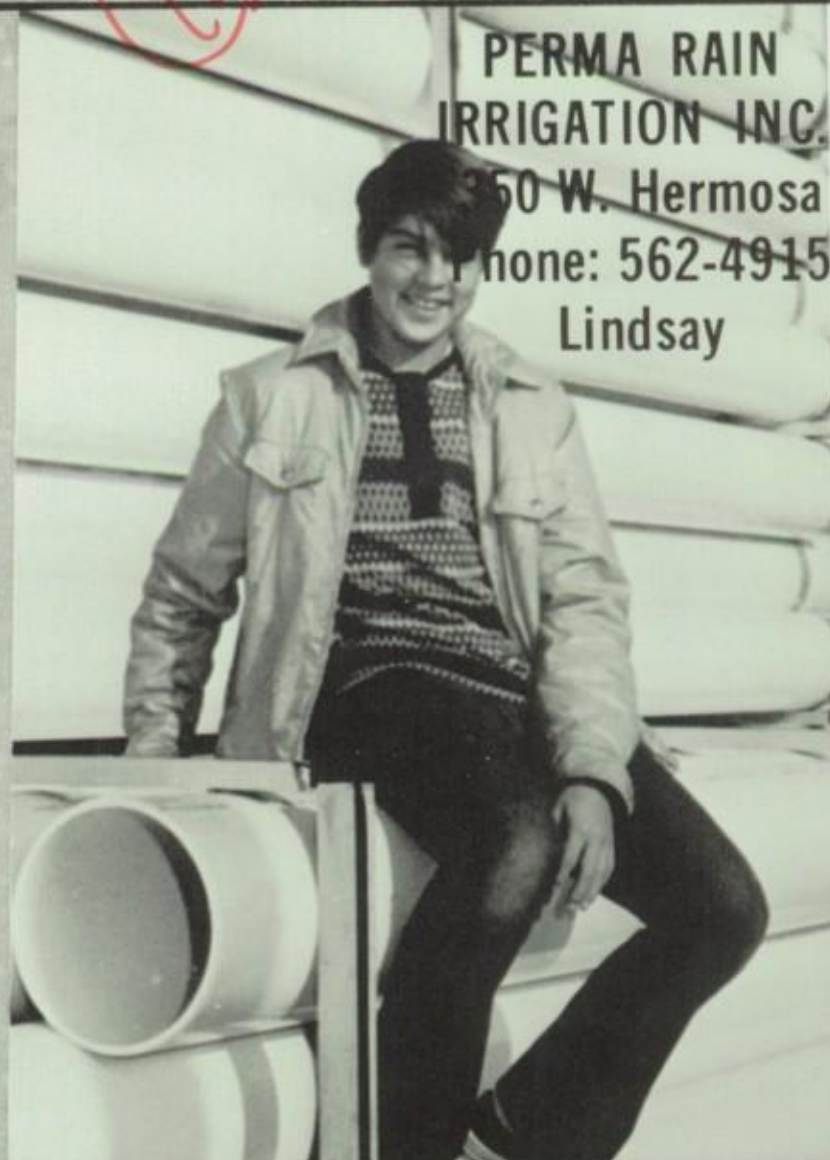
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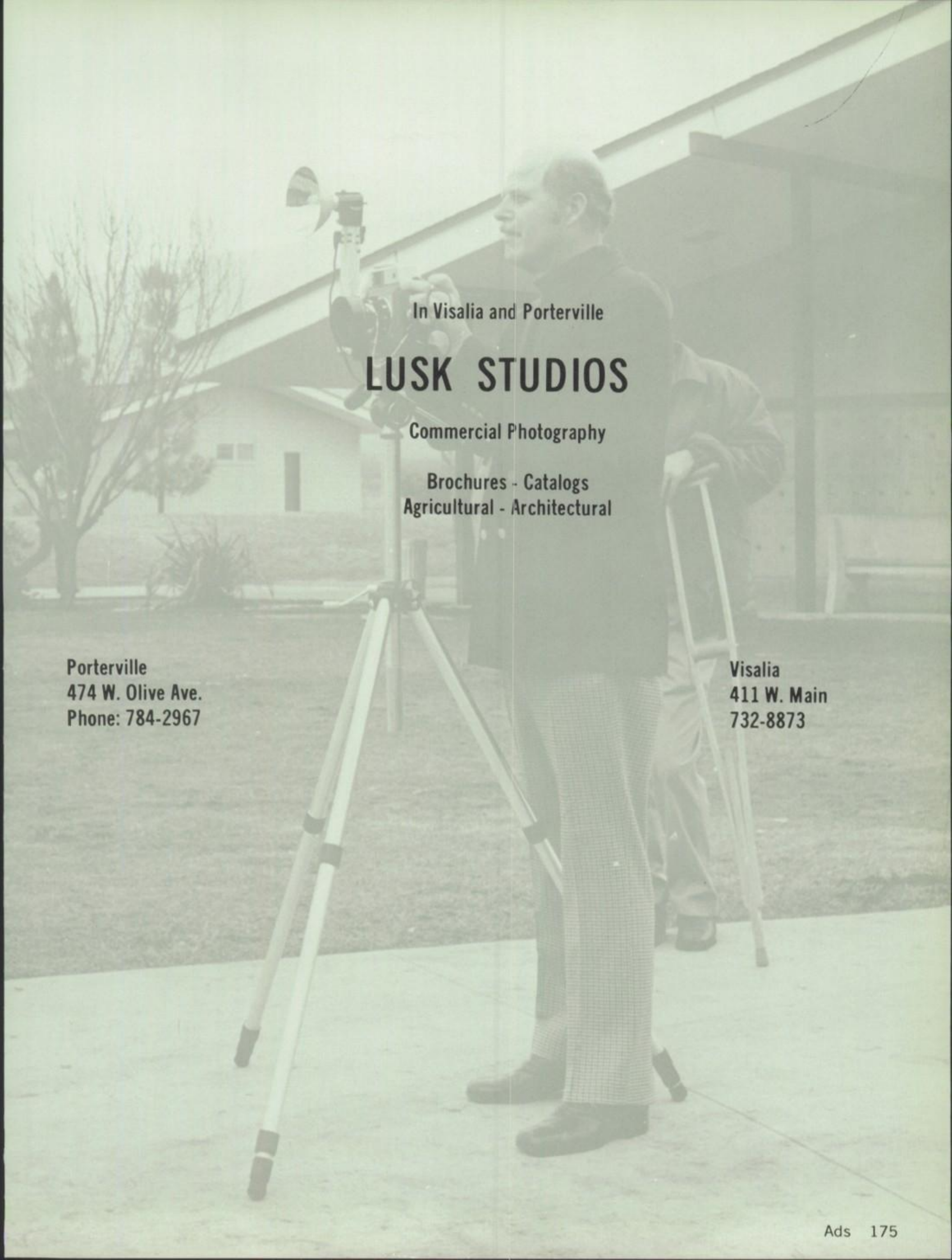
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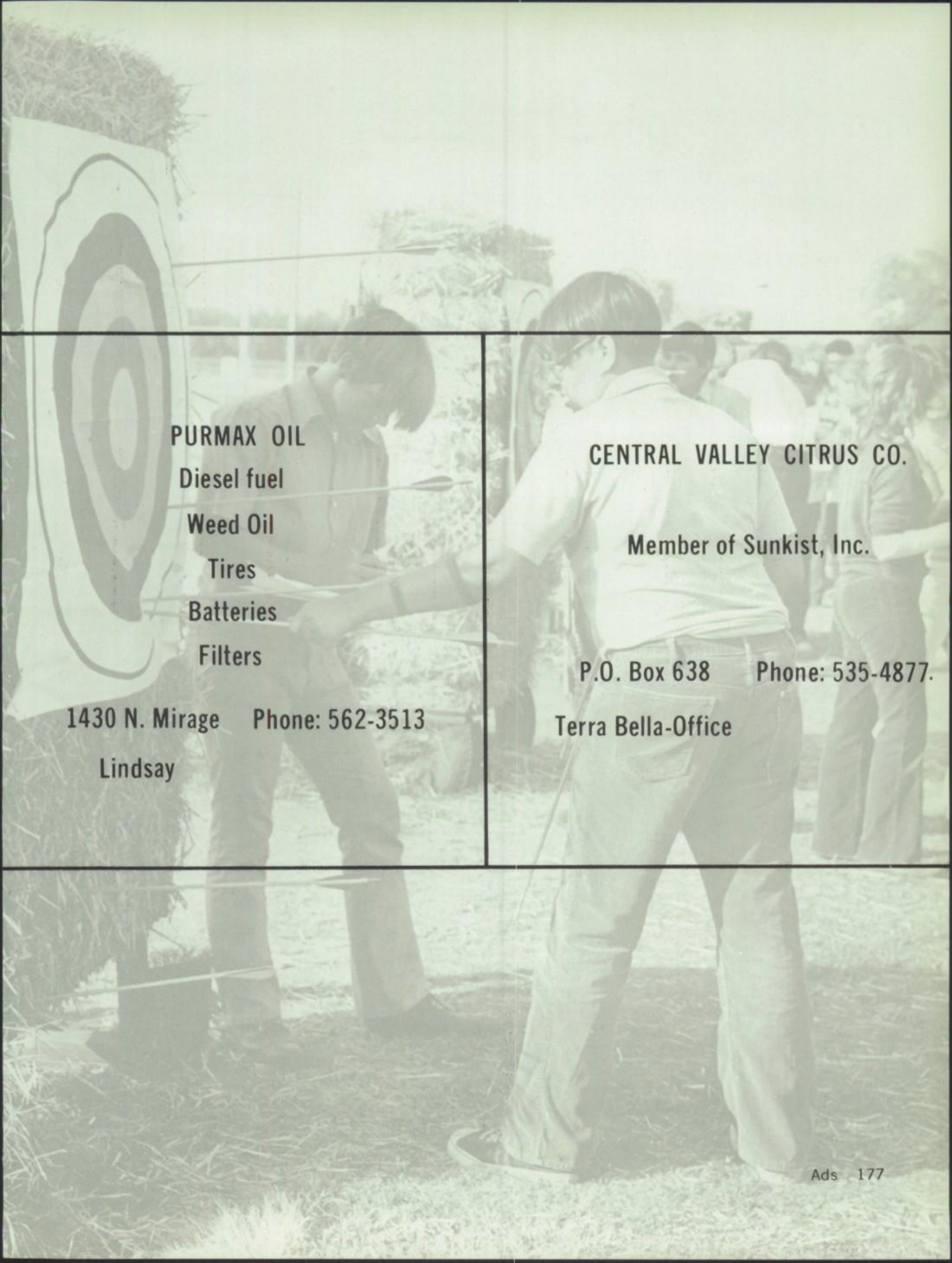
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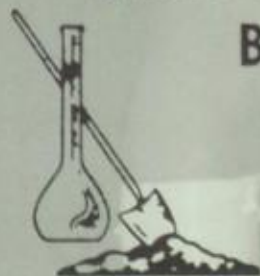
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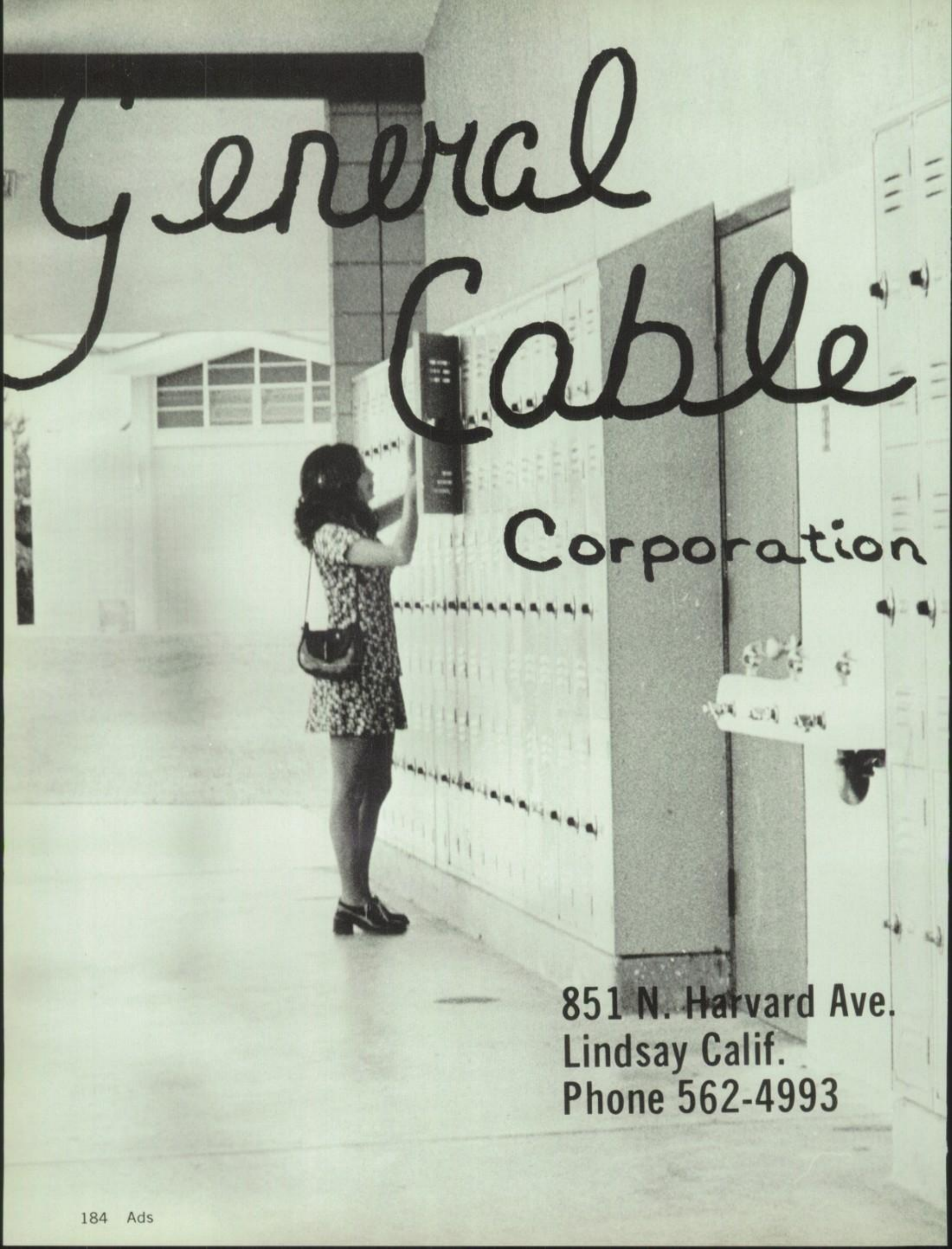
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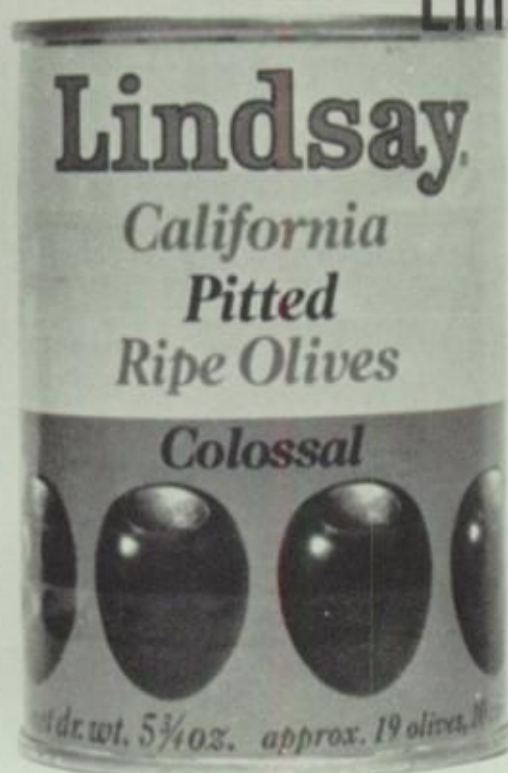


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Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Block L 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Student Council 11

SAMIE RAINEY

Football 9,10; Block L 12

ALICIA RAMIREZ

FHA 10,12; International Club 9,11, 12; GAA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10, 11,12; FFA 12; Library Club 11,12; Drill Team 12

MARGARET RAMIREZ

Candy Stripers; Homecoming Candidate; Drill Team 10,12; Letter Girl 11

BERTHA RODRIGUEZ

Candy Stripers; Drill Team 11,12

ALAN ROSS

Basketball 9; Baseball 10,11; Tennis 9.

DANA ROSS

Football 10; Basketball 9,10

MIKE RUIZ

Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Tennis 11,12; Baseball 9,10; Spanish Club 11; Block L 9,10,11,12; Cardinal 11; CSF 11,12; International Club 12; Drum Major 12

MONICA RUIZ

International Club 12; GAA 9,10,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Library Club 12; Cardinal 11; Rally Club 9,10,11,12;

ALICE SABALLA

FTA 11,12; Library Club 12; CSF 9,10,11,12; GAA 12

ESMERALDA SABALLA

FTA 11,12; Library Club 11,12; International Club 12; CSF 9,10,11, 12; GAA 12; Lions Club Speech Award

ADOLFO SALINAS

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Block L 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Cardinal 11,12

LIONEL SALINAS

Basketball 11,12; Cardinal 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; International Club 10,11

LOUISE SERVIN

GAA 12; Chorus 12

ROSEMARY SERVIN

GAA 10

PAT SHEARON

Band 9; Drama Club 9; GAA 9,10, 11; Rally Club 9,10,11,12; FTA 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Tennis 11,12;

International Club 12; Cardinal 12; Senior Class Council

SUSAN SIMMONS

FHA Vice President 12; Library Club 11,12; Chorus 11; GAA 12

BARBARA SMITH

FTA 11,12; GAA 9,12; CSF 9,10

JUNANN SMITH

GAA 10,11,12; Rally Club 9,10,11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Library Club 12; FHA 12; Yell Leader 12

MARGARET SMITH

FHA 10,11, Secretary 12; Library Club 11

STEVE SNODGRASS

Football 9,10,11,12, Most Valuable Lineman; Track 10; Golf 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Block L 11, President 12; Cardinal 11,12

BILL STAMPER

Football 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10; Key Club 9,10,11, 12; Cardinal 11; Block L 10,11,12

KURT TAKAHASHI

Football 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9,10; Block L 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Visalia YMCA Judo Club 9,10

KATHY TARVER

GAA 9,10; Swimming 9; Explo Horse Demonstration

PAM THOMPSON

Chorus 9; FHA 12; International Club 10,12; Swimming 10; Library Club 12; Homecoming Candidate; Rally Club 10,11,12

RUTH TIDMORE

FHA 12; GAA 9,10,11; Band 9,11,12, Band Council; Library Club 11,12; Powder Puff Football; Chorus 11, 12; Drama Club 9; CSF 9

JACINTA VALDIVIA

International Club 12; GAA 9,10,11, 12; Nurses Aid 12; Spanish Club 12

KIM VANCE

Football 9; Swimming 9; Golf 10,11, 12; Band 9; Cardinal 11

JOE VEGA

International Club 10,11,12

ROSEMARY VIOTTO

FHA 12; Library Club 11,12

JUDI WALTERS

FHA 12; International Club 12; GAA 9,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,12; Key Club Sweetheart 11; FTA 11,12; Library Club 12; Cardinal 11,12; Student Council 12; Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils; Girls State Runner-up; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Rally Club 9,10,11,12; Yell Leader 11, Head 12

ROGER WILLIAMS

Willow Glen High School 10; Markam High School 9; Key Club 12

RAY ZAMORA

Football 9,10, Captain, 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11, 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Block L 9,10,11,12; Library Club 9,10; Junior Class Council; Rally Club 10,11

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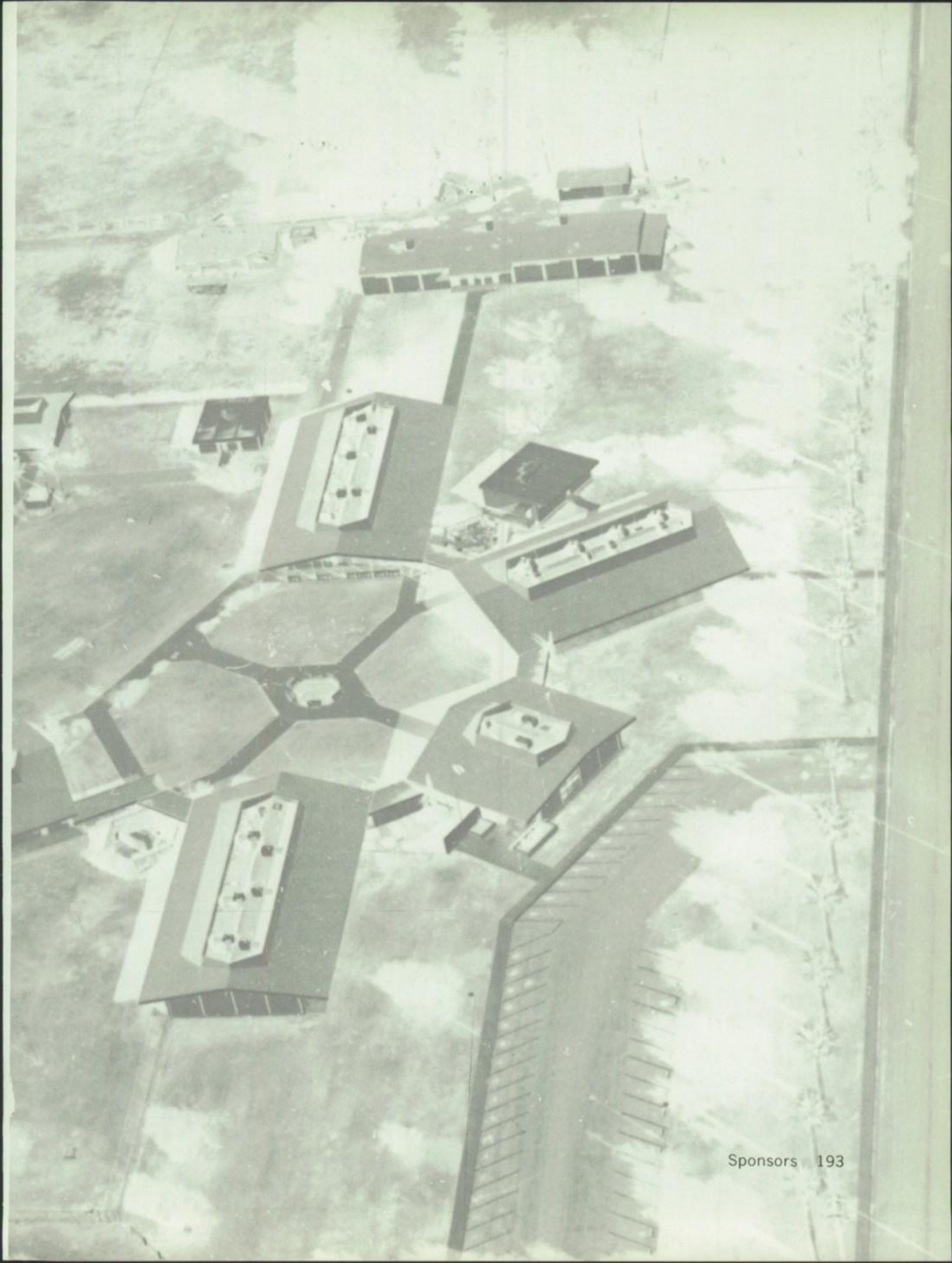
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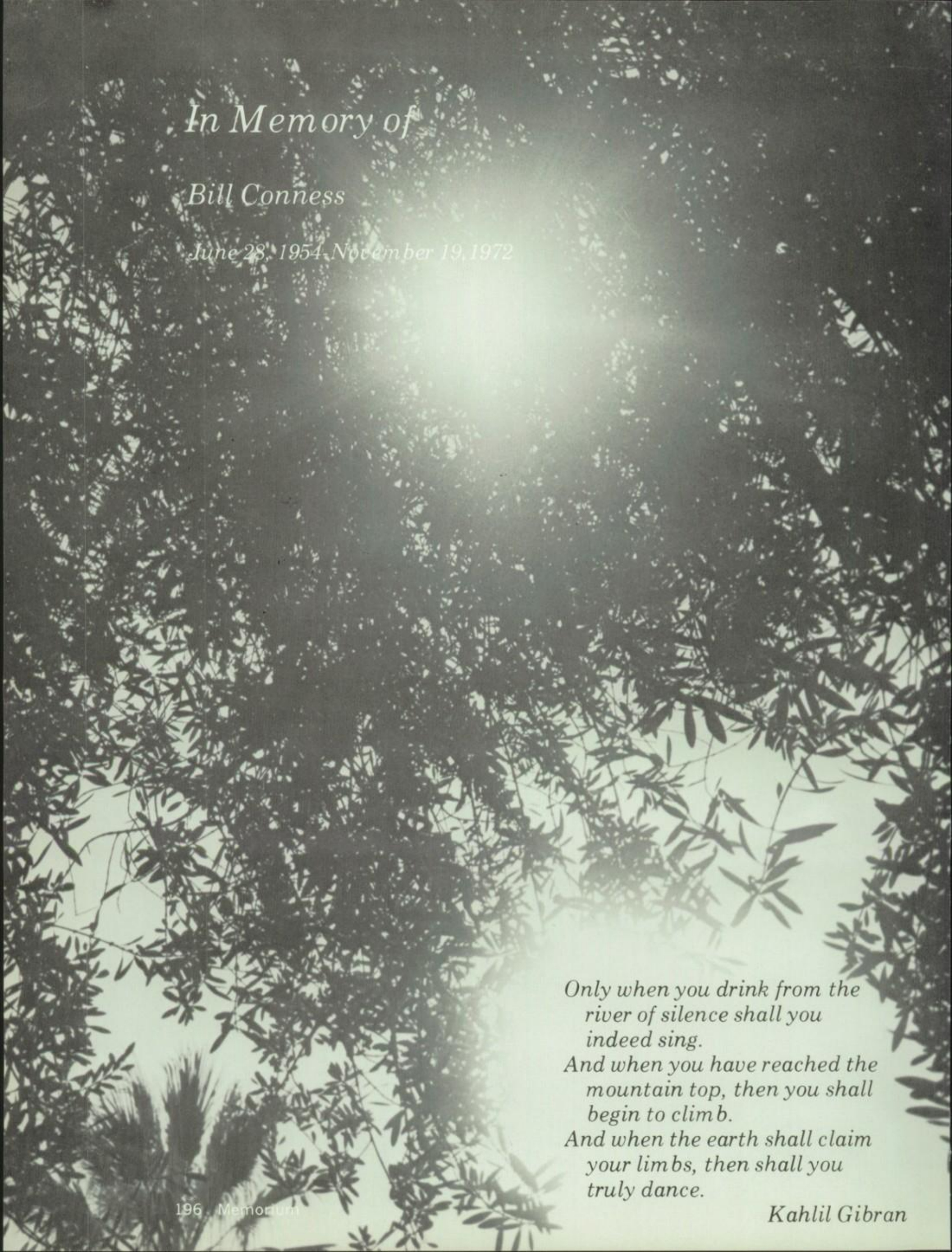
It was our intention to get every happening that occurred in 1973; but, as you know, it was impossible. Our staff selected the major events hoping that they would be special for you too. We hope that you have enjoyed the changes such as the addition of color pages and the new presentation of our ads, that have brought our book up-to-date.

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Miss Lois Sheesley, Adviser



In Memory of

Bill Conness

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*Only when you drink from the
river of silence shall you
indeed sing.*

*And when you have reached the
mountain top, then you shall
begin to climb.*

*And when the earth shall claim
your limbs, then shall you
truly dance.*

Kahlil Gibran

Steve
We'll kill them
next year - hoses under
class men so stick around
take it easy Jim Lynn

Steve
This works out
real hard - this summer.
You'll be benching 270 lb.
and - 'll be benching 340 lb.
Take it easy: and well
rip next year in football.
You're friend
Jody Wallenman

Hey Muntz May,

Well, this has really been a great
year for us Juniors but now we're
big Seniors! Rules of the Red!
Sorry, you didn't get Editor! Maybe
you'd really make good me of the
all. Oh well, I guess we'll never know
huh? But just think of all the fun
we'll have. You Sports Editor and me
maybe Feature Editor!

Have a great summer and don't
go to any of those wild parties with
Big J, R or P. They'll just warp your
mind!

Love J
Chris Sumaki

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All right
Nate, time to
change your name for
foot ball. You got to
be all league full back next
year, so keep in shape this
summer.

P.S I'm go'na make holes you wouldn't
believe next year.

Mark.

Munter,

Well next year you'll
be a big senior (if you grow any)
And be a great weight lifter.
We'll see you around while weightlifting

Andy

Munter,
It's finally over
4 years of your football
practice and two years of
you playing left field. It's
a relief for you, my era
hasn't been even higher
would probably been up to 0.34
It would be a relief
Keep cool, Carter and Aunt.

Andy

Magnesium
if you'll turn
to page 38, you'll see
a pro (#31) in action. Study next
his balance & power, & grace. Next
year you might be able to match it.

Take it easy!

(My autograph)
✓

MR. Wonderful
MR. All-American
MR. M U P

MR. Most Valuable Back (2 times)
MR. Playboy & Good looking

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Alfred
begged
(Larry Cronka
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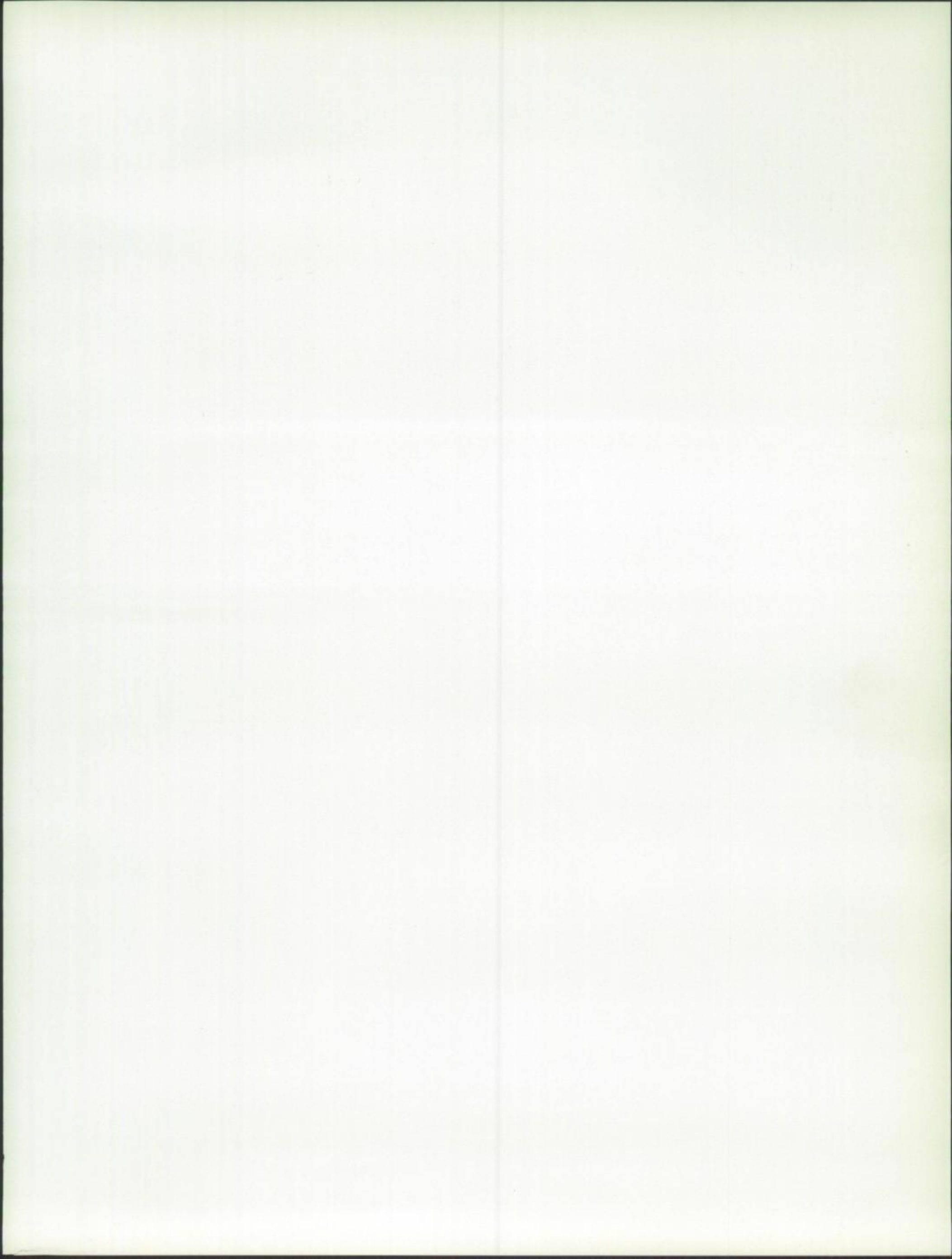
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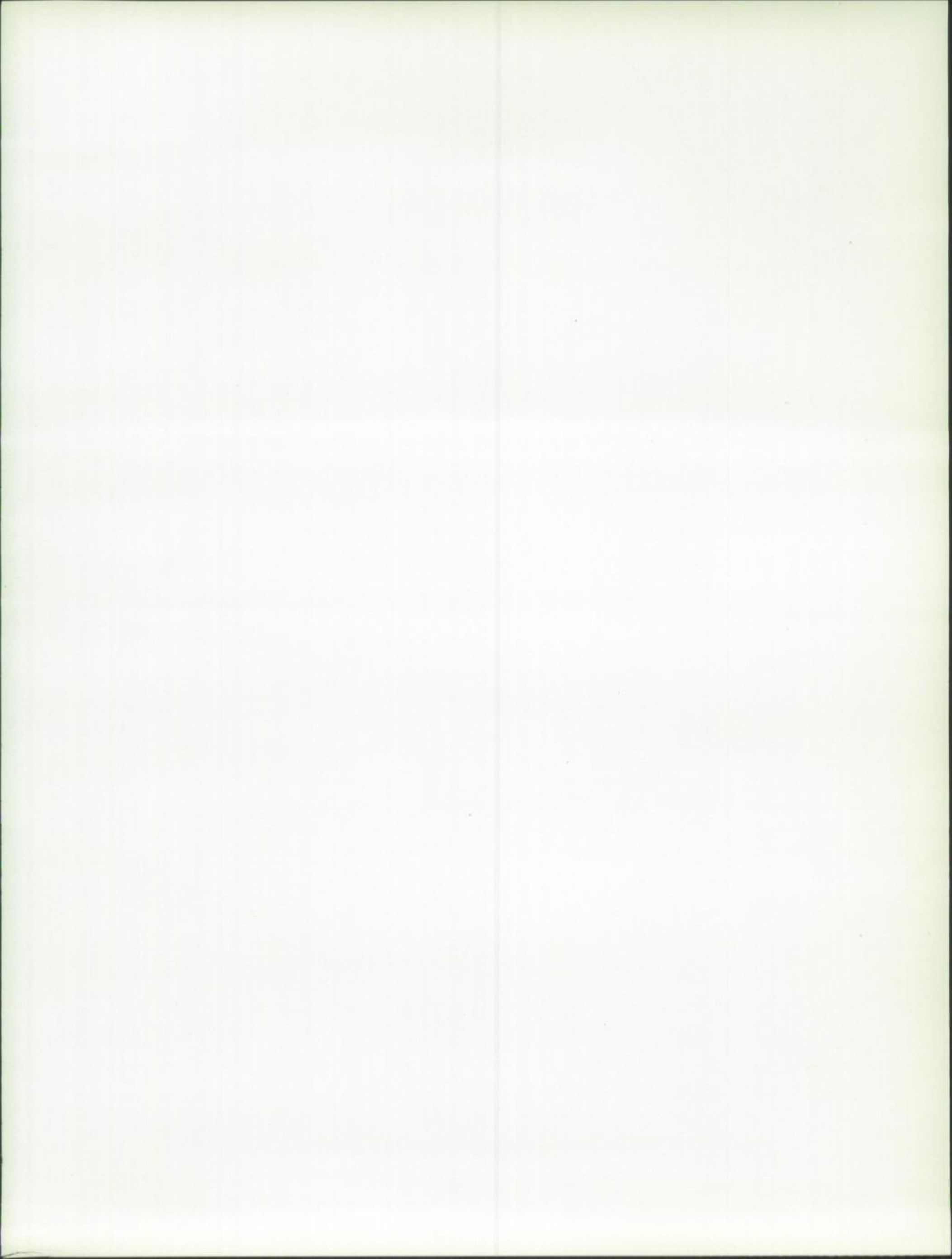
You 2ft 3inch midget.
You aren't worth a damn
thing just because you can
squat 5 lbs. you think you're
good but you really suck.

PAT "NAMATH" JATTUOY.

Steve
Football sure
was fun and
so was JV Basketball
See you next year in easy
Journalism and take it easy
on me. Lonnie

My Rules





Steve -
Next year it
won't be honorable
mention but first-team.
They can't say no to the
outfield of the championship team,
right.
Good luck.

Ed Hughes

Steve,
May be by next
year you will know
how to get to my house with
out going to the church. Not
really. Good luck in sports and school
next year. How about playing some
golf together this summer?

Your friend,
David

P.S. I hope to get on the sports
stuff next year.

Steve,
you are great guy
really a great guy
and we have had
a lot of fun this year.
I'll see you better be
even be better be
we are gonna be
Be good this summer and
I'll see you around.

Love,
Carol

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Steve,
your really
a funny guy!
good luck next year!

"Z"

Love,
Cathy

20 mysterious maggot,
we have had a fun
time in chemistry.
Freaking out Bodily.
See you next year
as a SENIOR

By
Danne

Winter
Well baseball
& school is over so
take it easy this
summer & till school
you have to play basketball
next year of play basketball

Super
Soph

Paul

Worth

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